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The Weather
Today—Somewhat colder. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 34. Details on Page 16.

The Washington Post

Zoo's Who
Copies of Zoo's Who are now available at the counter in the lobby of The Post Building, at 25 cents each.

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7 Transports, 11 Other Japanese Ships Sunk in 2-Day Battle in Macassar Strait; U. S. Attack Stalls Foe's Drive in Luzon

16 Republics, U. S. Sign Pacts to Drop Trade Bars

Brazil, Chile Expected To Join the Bloc; Argentina, Ecuador Not Yet Convinced

By Otto G. Janssen
United Press Staff Writer

The United States has concluded agreements with 16 Latin-American republics, calling for mutual suspension of tariff and other trade barriers, in a sweeping move to assure maximum war production, a high Government official disclosed last night.

The agreements were negotiated at the current conference of Latin-American foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro.

Only four American republics—Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Ecuador—have not yet signed the agreements, to remain in effect for the duration, but Brazil and Chile are expected to adhere to the compacts momentarily, it was said.

Brazil Is Praised

The official emphasized that Brazil displayed the utmost cooperation with the United States at the Rio conference and was understood to be delaying its signature only for technical reasons.

There was no immediate explanation of Ecuador's failure to sign up, but it was hoped that the tiny republic, as well as Argentina, which for a time threatened success of the conference on its reluctance to agree to an immediate break in Axis relations, still could be brought into the fold.

Adherence of all the republics to the compacts, which closely follow the pattern of the joint war-production agreement signed with Canada last month, would integrate virtually the entire resources—natural, industrial and labor—of the hemisphere in a joint production effort.

Resources for All

Described as the most important "behind the scenes" accomplishments of the conference, the agreements in general provide for unstinted use of resources on a cooperative basis to assure the security of each and all the signatory powers. Each nation would concentrate on the production of materials and services to which their economics are best suited.

All legislative and administrative barriers, including tariffs, import duties, customs and other regulations which would impede a maximum production effort, would be suspended for duration of the war to achieve this end.

It was understood the agreements call for establishment of war-production boards in each of the signatory nations, or a single over-all board, to implement the production effort.

Missouri Mob Burns Suspect In Assault Case

By the Associated Press

Sikeston, Mo., Jan. 25.—A critically wounded Negro, suspected of the attempted rape of a white woman, was taken from jail today by a mob of more than 300, which dragged him through the Negro district and then set the body afire.

The mob victim was identified as Cleo Wright, 30, cotton mill worker.

Police said Wright admitted he had stabbed and critically wounded Mrs. Dillard Sturgeon, 29, wife of an Army sergeant and after his capture had stabbed Hess Perrigan, a patrolman. In turn Perrigan shot Wright three times.

Several hours after the Negro had been placed in jail, the mob gathered. They forced the doors and grabbed their victim.

David E. Blanton, Scott County prosecutor, attempted to reason with the crowd, but he was thrust aside.

Wright offered no resistance and said nothing. He was stuffed into the trunk compartment of a motor car and taken to the Negro district where he was dragged through the streets behind an automobile. Later the body was cut loose and gasoline applied.

Crosstown Bus Line Begins Operation

Bus riding just for the pleasure of it—not to get somewhere—was in order yesterday for many residents of northern Washington.

Many used their passes and some paid fares to try out the new crosstown bus line which went into operation at 5:30 a. m.

Contribution to 'Complacency'

3 Senators Imply Part of Blame for Surprise At Pearl Harbor Rests With Officials Here

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Implications that some of the blame for losses suffered in the Pearl Harbor attack might be placed on high Government officials here came from three Senators last night.

Their comment followed publication of the Roberts Commission report accusing Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short of "dereliction of duty" in not being prepared for Japan's surprise assault on the morning of December 7.

Chairman Walsh, of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, said in a statement that it appeared from the report that Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox had feared such an attack as early as a year ago but that apparent "nothing was done" to strengthen the Army and the Navy in the Pacific.

Senator Brooks (Republican), of Illinois, at the same time asked why Stimson and Knox had agreed to "the sending of our military and naval equipment to other countries" when "our most important outpost was inadequately supplied" with personnel and equipment.

Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, said the fact that Hawaiian commanders were not sent sufficient material may have contributed to their "complacency."

Other members of Senate and House, praising the frankness of the Roberts report, called for court-martialing of Army and Navy officers blamed by the commission. Several saw in the report reflection of a need for a unified command of Army, Navy and air forces to prevent repetition of the lack of cooperation and consultation cited by the commission headed by Justice Owen J. Roberts.

Typical comment from Senate and House members included:

REPRESENTATIVE MAY (Democrat), of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee:

"It looks like Short and Kimmel went to sleep at the switch. The report was judicial and impartial and showed that they had been adequately warned. It was unthinkable that they were not on duty."

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE (Progressive), of Wisconsin—"I don't think you can overlook the fact that some of the responsibility for this thing was right here in Washington." He also saw need to study the advisability of "some consolidation in the defense organization."

SENATOR PEPPER (Democrat), of Florida—"While of course these officers cannot escape just responsibility for their dereliction of duty, yet the country and the armed services are determined that the Japanese shall pay dearly for the advantage they took of this regrettable weakness in our defense."

SENATOR GEORGE (Democrat), of Georgia—"Henceforth we'll be on the alert and meet all attacks. This report opened up a dark page, the blackest in the history of the Army and Navy."

SENATOR JOHNSON (Democrat), of Colorado—"Admiral Kimmely and Lieut. Gen. Short certainly should be court-martialed."

SENATOR VAN NUYS (Democrat), of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee—"I

See REPORT, Page 2, Column 6

Unified Command at Bases Is Reported Considered

While President Roosevelt yesterday studied the Roberts Commission report blaming lack of Army-Navy consultation for much of the loss at Pearl Harbor, he was reported to be seriously considering establishing a unified command at all of the defense outposts.

The War Department already has established its own policy of command in an area where officers of similar rank in different branches are serving. It announced last July that the command in an area would be given to an officer in the arm of the service most affected.

Paraguay Cuts Ties to Axis; Bolivia to Act

La Paz Orders Break At Once in Conformity With Rio Accord

By the Associated Press

Asuncion, Uruguay, Jan. 25.—Paraguay tonight broke relations with the Axis.

La Paz, Bolivia, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—The Bolivian government tonight ordered its foreign office to break off diplomatic relations with the Axis "immediately," in conformity with the decision of the American republics at the Rio de Janeiro conference.

Montevideo, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Uruguay quickly gave effect to her rupture of relations with the Axis today by presenting passports to the Japanese, German and Italian diplomats and at the same time notifying her own representatives in the Axis countries to leave those territories immediately.

Fermin Carlos Yeregui, chief of protocol, personally presented the German Minister, Otto Langmann, and the Italian Minister, Count Vittorio Emanuele Bonarelli de Cas-

See RIO, Page 3, Column 4.

Command Performance

Roosevelts Stand and Cheer 'Watch on the Rhine' Players

(Other Stories on Pages 8 and 12. Picture on Page 3.)

President and Mrs. Roosevelt stood up in their box at the National Theater last night to join a capacity audience in applauding the cast of "Watch on the Rhine" in numerous curtain calls.

The audience cheered the Chief Executive and the players at a special "command performance" of the antitotalitarian play, staged in connection with the celebration of the President's birthday next Friday.

Lillian Hellman, author of the prize-winning drama, sat in the third row. Also in the white tie and tierra-wearing orchestra audience were Edward Arnold, the movie actor, who will be master of ceremonies at the $10-a-plate birthday banquet in the Willard Friday night, and Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, who had trouble finding his seat.

British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, with their guests, occupied both stage boxes. The Presidential party, as usual, took the third box to the right of the stage (left of the audience).

Secret Service men and metropolitan police plain clothesmen lined the theater's walls, covered entrances to the boxes and were spotted throughout the audience, in the lobby, in nearby alleys and in buildings commanding a view of the theater building.

The President disappointed a crowd of more than 100 who congregated at the theater's main entrance to see him. He entered and departed by a rear door.

Members of the cast were entertained at supper in the White House following the performance. Then they entrained for New York to resume production of the play at Manhattan's Martin Beck Theater.

Thai Reported Warring on U. S.

Tokyo, Jan. 25 (Official Broadcast Recorded by A.P.).—A Domei dispatch from Bangkok said Thailand declared war on the United States and Great Britain today and immediately ordered an advance into Burma by 100,000 Thai troops massed along the border.

Surprise Blow By MacArthur Kills Hundreds, Stabilizes Front

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Japanese advances in the Philippines were hurled back yesterday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who shattered the enemy's lines by an audacious attack with his right flank while his left was reeling after 48 hours of assault by land, air and sea.

Way for success of his indomitable infantry was paved, a War Department communique revealed, by powerful concentration of 155 millimeter guns and howitzers, which poured tons of heavy shells into the Japanese before the riflemen swarmed across to finish the job with their bayonets. In the Jap positions, they found the infantry "completely disorganized" by the gunfire.

Pressure Lifted on Left

Before their bayonets the Mikado's men fled, leaving "hundreds of dead and large quantities of supplies and equipment on the battlefield."

This daring counterattack with men all but exhausted by weeks of unremitting battle accomplished more than a shattering local success. At once the overwhelming pressure on the American-Filipino left, hammered and blasted for two days, was lessened as the Japanese sought to strengthen their own left to prevent utter rout. The situation of the defenders abruptly ceased to be desperate.

As a result of the counterattack, a move typical of MacArthur, the front was momentarily stabilized, while the Japanese licked their wounds, gathered their disorganized forces together again and prepared to launch another attack somewhere else. There was no expectation here yesterday that enemy efforts to drive MacArthur from Bataan by sheer weight of men and metal would be relaxed except temporarily.

They Are Too Few

To observers here one of the most remarkable features of MacArthur's classic defense of mountainous Bataan has been the endurance displayed by his men. Even gaps between battles give them little rest, since they must bring up supplies over jungle trails, carrying their food and ammunition on their own backs. There are no motor roads; paths for their guns must be hacked out of the dense bamboo; all transport must be by muscle power in the intervals between desperate fighting.

It is in actions like yesterday's bold counterattack that the defend-

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 5

THE LIFE of CAPT. COLIN P. KELLY, Jr. On Page 10.

Crew Saved

U-Boats Off East Coast Sink Norse Tanker, Their 7th Kill

Vessel Hit by 3 Torpedoes Near New Jersey; Blast Hurls 4-Inch Gun Overboard

By the Associated Press

Sea Isle City, N. J., Jan. 25.—Three torpedoes from an enemy submarine crashed into the Norwegian motor tanker Varanger at 3:10 a. m. (E. S. T.) today, sinking the 8510-gross ton ship within 12 minutes.

The entire crew of 42 was saved, the Fourth Naval District announced at Philadelphia. The survivors were landed at the nearby Townsends Inlet Coast Guard station.

"The ship was struck at 3:10 a. m. by a torpedo amidships on the port side," said a Navy spokesman in Philadelphia.

"The force of the explosion knocked the radio room and a 4-inch gun overboard.

"Seven minutes later the ship was struck by a second torpedo.

"Five minutes later a third torpedo struck. The ship sank immediately after the third torpedo."

The spokesman said that apparently two enemy submarines were engaged in the attack, but declared this report was unconfirmed.

The crew, he said, included two naturalized Americans.

The Varanger was built in 1925 in Amsterdam. It was 470 feet long and 50 feet wide.

[Resumption of enemy submarine activity in American waters followed by only two days a Navy Department statement that some of the hostile undersea craft which had been operating along the United States coast would "never enjoy the return-trip portion of their voyage."

[Sinking of the Varanger marked the seventh submarine attack on merchant ships in American continental waters since January 14. Five, and probably six of the ships have been sunk, while one was damaged but reached port.—Editor's note.]

All members of the tanker's crew were rescued from two lifeboats by the fishing boat San Gennaro about

See SINKING, Page 3, Column 1.

Nazis on Run, Reds Retake 55 Cities, Villages

Hitler's Winter Line Virtually Wiped Out, Moscow Declares

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Monday), Jan. 26.—Adolf Hitler's winter line has been virtually wiped out from end to end and mopping up operations are progressing rapidly in a vast triangle southwest of Moscow from the area of Smolensk to Kursk, the Russians reported tonight.

The midnight communique announced Soviet forces had recaptured Nelidovo, on the Moscow-Riga railroad, 170 miles northwest of the capital, and 54 additional populated centers in their great uninterrupted westward advance.

Russian sources said clean-up operations were in full swing in the area east of a 270-mile line running from the vicinity of Smolensk, heretofore Hitler's main headquarters, to Orel and Kursk.

The Moscow region and that around Tula, 200 miles south of the capital, have been "completely freed of Germans," these informants said. They added the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of Moscow, similarly is being purged.

Spearheads of Russian offensive already have swept far west of these points and the Germans were declared to be on the run. The Soviet information bureau said that from

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 2

British Flanks Hold in Malaya, Center Yields

Japanese Stalled At Mersing; Aussies Break Out of Trap

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British forces on the Malayan Front (Monday), Jan. 26.—British troops fought in a steady downpour and boot-high mud through yesterday to hold positions stretching across Johore state from 60 to 75 air miles from Singapore.

The enemy attacked heavily in the central sector and made persistent infiltration attacks against the British left flank.

The Japanese, however, were continuously bombed and strafed by British planes.

The British took the initiative in one sector Saturday when they attacked Japanese advanced forces attempting to push toward the Kluang highway junction 55 miles north of Singapore.

But yesterday the enemy came on with heavier force. Despite the weight of the assault on land and in the air the defenders gave no ground on the eastern end of the line.

Intermittent but accurate shelling by British guns continued to hold the Japanese on the north bank of the Mersing River, 75 miles north of Singapore.

At an advanced battalion headquarters near Mersing an officer

See MALAYA, Page 2, Column 1.

Our Toll of Foe's Troop Carriers And Warships Raised to 48

Five more Japanese transports and "probably" a sixth have been sunk by cruisers and destroyers of the United States Asiatic Fleet in Macassar Strait, the Navy Department announced last night.

United States vessels suffered no loss, the Navy said.

These sinkings brought to seven the number of enemy troopships sunk by the Asiatic Fleet in the narrow waters between Borneo and Celebes Island in a sea battle which has raged there more than 48 hours with a total destruction so far of 18 vessels by American and Dutch ships and planes. The Navy announced Saturday that destroyers of the Asiatic Fleet had blown up one enemy transport, sunk another and damaged several others.

Score Now 48

The toll of enemy vessels in this great battle, apparently still raging, brought the Navy's score since the war started to 37. With the Army's total of 11, the score for the United States stood last night at 48 enemy transports and warships.

"United States cruisers and destroyers of the Asiatic Fleet," said the Navy Department's communique No. 33 last night, "have sunk five additional enemy transports, and probably another, in the Macassar Straits without loss to our attacking force."

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Headquarters of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell in the Southwest Pacific yesterday described this as the severest blow of the war to the invader, the Associated Press reported.

Three New Landings Made Despite Attack

By the Associated Press

Southwest Pacific Headquarters of United Nations on Java, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 25.—United States and Dutch air and naval forces, striking with coordinated fury for more than 48 hours at a huge Japanese expedition threading Macassar Strait, have sunk or damaged 18 ships and dealt the severest blows of the war to the invaders, official and authoritative reports said today.

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the supreme commander, issued his first

See INDIES, Page 2, Column 3.

U. S. Volunteers Down 190 Japs, Lose Only Five

Chungking, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—American volunteer fliers fighting with the Chinese have shot down 190 Japanese planes against the loss of only five of their own craft in clashes up to Saturday, the Central Chinese News Agency reported tonight in a Kunming dispatch.

The agency said this figure did not take into account considerable numbers of Japanese craft destroyed on the ground.

The Americans piled up their impressive score in operations over Burma, Thailand and Japanese-dominated French Indo-China.

A. V. S. Flier Gets Three More Jap Bombers

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Edmund F. Overend, former United States Marine Corps flier now fighting with an American volunteer squadron in the Far East, cabled friends today that he had shot down three more Japanese bombers Friday, bringing his total to six.

He shot down three bombers on Christmas Day.

Night Attack: The Japanese Try It and Find MacArthur Ready

And So They Die, Under a Hail of Shellfire Amid the Barbed Wire—Their Third Assault and Third Defeat

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

With United States Infantry Forces, Bataan Front, Jan. 23 (A.P.).—(Delayed).—American troops fought their third large-scale ground engagement of the war early today, turning back a strong Japanese night attack with heavy losses to the enemy.

Dawn showed the ground in front of American barbed wire covered with dead and wounded Japanese, while the American lines remained intact.

This all-American unit thus continued to prove the superiority of American troops over the Japanese. Every time the two forces have met the Japanese have been defeated.

This early morning attack followed yesterday's day-long shelling and bombing of the American position by the Japanese. The enemy's 105-mm. field gunds pounded the American lines from dawn to dusk, while his planes droned incessantly overhead in varying numbers.

In one attack 17 dive bombers simultaneously swarmed down on the Americans.

Our Men Stay on Alert, Expecting Night Attack

Enemy activity ceased at sundown but American commanders ordered their troops on the alert in anticipation of the first large Japanese night attack of the war.

The attack came at 3 o'clock this morning, when Japanese, estimated at not less than 1000, who had crept through the underbrush toward the American protective wire, opened fire with rifles, submachine-guns and grenades, supplemented by the usual tossing of firecrackers.

American light and heavy artillery opened fire immediately, plastering no-man's land with shells, while infantrymen jumped to their firing positions manning machineguns and rifles. The defenders located the advancing enemy by tracer bullets and by the light of exploding shells.

Only a handful of Japanese penetrated as far as the American positions, where they were quickly disposed of in hand-to-hand fighting.

Japs Press Attack but Can't Force It Home

Despite the Americans' deadly fire, the Japanese pressed their attack for nearly two hours before retiring to their own lines.

When firing ceased, the cries and moans of wounded Japanese were clearly heard outside the American barbed wire.

As the front quieted down, except for occasional American artillery fire, the officer commanding this sector of Gen. MacArthur's defense described the current fighting as "a combination of the positional fighting of the World War and oldtime American-Indian warfare. There are occasional frontal attacks along definite lines, supplemented by infiltration of snipers."

The Japanese are especially adept at sniping. Carrying only a handful of rice plus their arms, they sneak through the lines and hide high in the trees, and remain motionless for hours awaiting their chance.

The average Japanese is not an expert marksman, but their snipers are specially chosen crack shots. This American unit flushed six snipers out of a single tree yesterday.

Americans, on the other hand, have successfully staged numerous night raids across no-man's land. One major, although repeatedly wounded, refused to go to the hospital and led repeated raids to gather prisoners and information.

The American commander disclosed that the "first time American troops charged the Japanese, the enemy ran." This was while the American-Filipino troops were moving into position on the Bataan Peninsula several weeks ago.

To prevent the isolation of other units, the commander said, the Americans fixed bayonets and "shrieked war whoops" and attacked the Japanese, who fled in disorder.

In a second engagement, however, the Japanese fought courageously, resisting yard-by-yard as the Americans successfully carried out line-straightening operations.

Enemy Army Is Deemed First-Class Troops

American officers consider the Japanese Imperial Fourteenth Army a first class body of troops. This army had been trained for the past 15 months in Formosa by Gen. Masaharu Homma, obviously for the specific purpose of attacking the Philippines.

Present front line enemy troops average 24 years in age, having reinforced the youngsters who were used in the original landing operations and who are still used as occupational forces in various parts of the islands.

American troops in this area are tough and aggressive. The same is true of plucky Filipino soldiers who are holding neighboring sectors on a front where enemy aerial attacks and observation impose severe disadvantages on Gen. MacArthur's forces.

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General Astonished By Aussies' Escape

Burma Front

Allies Mass To Attack Japs' Rear

By the Associated Press

Rangoon, Jan. 25.—The United Nations forces lashed hard by air against Japanese positions in southeast Asia over the weekend and were reported massing for a major land assault at the rear of Nipponese armies pushing toward Singapore.

A heavy force of R. A. F. bombers raided Bangkok, capital of Japanese-occupied Thailand, inflicting widespread damage in a strong aerial onslaught, while by land Chinese troops were reported engaged in a great mass movement in China's southwestern province of Yunnan and along the Thailand frontier.

The movements could, of course, involve only the Chinese forces reinforcing Burma, but in any case they were aimed at striking at the Japanese from the rear.

The British announced a withdrawal before Japanese pushing westward along the Burmese coast on the Gulf of Martaban, however, taking up new positions "somewhere in the Moulmein sector" 110 miles east of Rangoon.

"Demolitions Most Successful"

Positions farther back were taken up without enemy interferences, Army advices said.

"In the initial stages," they added, "the enemy attacked and were mown down but continued the advance by sheer weight of numbers.

"Our troops maintained their positions and inflicted such punishment on the enemy that were enabled to withdraw by night to prearranged positions unimpeded. Demolitions were most successful."

The R. A. F. in its smashing attack on Bangkok, made Saturday night, dropped 500-pound demolition bombs on a powerhouse and on other targets, causing damage reported widespread.

Flying at low level in the face of strong antiaircraft fire, the bombers skimmed a mere thousand feet above their objectives, machine-gunning searchlight and gun batteries in this second major attack on the Thailand capital this month.

[A United Press dispatch said fires were set from end to end of the city of warehouses, wharves, rice mills and temples, and that the main power plant was destroyed, which meant that the city was without lights and that its radio station was disabled.]

Rangoon had two air raids, both ineffective, Saturday and a false alarm today.

Airdrome Attacked

In the first raid between 20 and 30 fighters and 7 bombers attacked an airdrome, dropping bombs but causing only "slight damage," a communique said. A tentative report said all seven bombers were shot down, along with three fighters. There were no British losses.

In the second raid the Japanese attempted to machine-gun the airdrome "but were dispersed by our fighters before they could inflict damage or casualties," the communique said, adding that neither side lost any planes.

It was announced that two merchant ships had been sunk by enemy action in the Bay of Bengal and that survivors had been landed in Burma. The sea attacks were believed made by a Japanese submarine. There was no estimate of casualties. One report said the vessels were carrying hundreds of civilian refugees to India.

Malaya Line's Vital Anchor Holds

MALAYA, from Page 1

told me he was confident his gunners had silenced two Japanese artillery batteries and several mortars across the river.

A young British subaltern described how his antiair gun had downed a Japanese plane today in action at the front.

The British are preparing what an officer called "some nasty surprises for the Japs" should they succeed in penetrating south of the Mersing River.

Southward the Mersing road runs for miles through hilly country covered by jungle too deep and too dense to be penetrated by any except small groups of lightly armed men. The jungle growth extends to the coast.

Not All Left to Nature

But the British have not left everything to nature. Much of what they are doing cannot be reported, but one precaution based on bitter lessons learned elsewhere in Malaya has been taken with thoroughness around Mersing.

There the entire Asiatic population of Malaya, Chinese and Indians, have been removed and only British troops remain in the forward districts. Anyone else seen wandering about, whether wearing white shorts or any other garb favored by Japanese patrols, will be treated as such.

(The Japanese made many effective advances in northern Malaya by sending patrols and scouts ahead of the main forces, dressed as natives, indistinguishable from the natives, they circulated at will.)

Western Anchor Holds

Singapore, Jan. 25 (AP).—Heavy fighting continued around the Batu Pahat anchor on Malacca Strait, 60 miles northwest of Singapore, where battle has raged for several days, today's British communique announced.

It announced failure, however, to hold the rugged positions around Parit Sulong just to the northeast, despite the valorous four-day fight of two encircled Australian battalions.

The Australians were completely cut off in the area, 4 miles west of Bukit Payong, and were supplied by air, the communique said.

Considerable numbers of them fought their way clear, cutting through 7 miles of Japanese machinegun nests that had been scattered along the trails to reinforce road blocks.

Surrounded Troops Fight Way Through Japs in Jungle

By the Associated Press

With British Imperial Forces on the Malayan Front, Jan. 25.—How two Australian battalions, ringed by Japanese machine-gun nests in the Malayan jungles, grimly held up an enemy advance for four days and even came near a break-through against overwhelming enemy infantry, tanks, artillery and dive-bombers was told today by Aussies who cut their way through the wilderness to reach the British lines.

"There has not been a more astounding effort in this war or the last," beamed Australian Gen. Gordon Bennett, himself a veteran of Gallipoli.

The two Australian battalions moved into the Muar River sector, along the Malayan east coast, January 17 and 18, to help an Indian brigade which had encountered a stronger Japanese force, their commander related.

Soon after reaching the Muar River sector, the Australians beat off one heavy attack by Japanese infantry, strongly supported by tanks. Within half an hour, Australian gunners had knocked out ten enemy tanks and compelled the Japanese infantry to run for cover.

Encircled by Japs

By Monday, however, the Japanese had seeped around, encircling the outnumbered Indians and Australians. The surrounded men tried to fight their way through, but they found the road behind them blocked for 7 miles by felled trees in which the Japanese had set up a network of machine gun nests.

By nightfall, the Japanese had tightened the cordon around the Australians, ceaselessly pounding them with artillery, mortars, aerial bombs and machine-gun fire, while snipers in the trees tried to pick off outposts.

Beleaguered men got no sleep Monday night. Ordered to withhold their fire in order to conserve dwindling ammunition supplies, the Australians repelled repeated Japanese attacks with bayonets. Throughout the night treetop snipers poured in fire and Japanese grenades burst around the exhausted men.

On Tuesday the situation was desperate. Food and ammunition were nearly exhausted and the Australians were carrying with them an increasing number of badly wounded. At this point Bennett ordered the battalion commanders to destroy their transport and fight their way back the best way possible.

Escaped With Guns

At 6 p. m. Tuesday wireless communications ceased in the midst of a message. Australian headquarters feared the worst. But at 8 a. m. Wednesday came the laconic message:

"We now through roadblock with guns and transport."

Bennett's face lit up with a grim smile as he showed us on the map that that meant his men had fought their way through a 7-mile-long corridor of enemy machine-gun nests.

He, meanwhile, had sent out a commando party armed with Tommy guns to try to dislodge the Japane holding a causeway head, but the party failed to locate its beleaguered comrades.

Thursday morning Bennett radioed:

"Regret there is little prospect any success of attack to help you. Lloyd's party (the Commando unit), if successful, should have appeared before this. Twenty of your men and many Indians already returned via river to mine, then back to road which presently our possession. You may at your discretion leave wounded with volunteers, destroy heavy equipment and escape. Sorry unable help after your heroic effort. Good luck. Gordon Bennett."

This message never reached the hemmed-in battalions. During the night the batteries for their radio truck had failed.

On Thursday R. A. F. planes dropped medical supplies and food to the isolated men, but the last chance to help them fight through the Japanese cordon had passed.

Isolated Groups Still Fighting

Isolated groups of Indians and Australians still are fighting their way to the British lines. Many of them are wounded. All are suffering from fatigue and hardship. But there has been not a word of complaint.

All the men praised the Chinese, who guided them htrough the jungles and fed them. One Chinese provided rice for 60 men and would not accept payment.

One of the radio truck operators who made his way out despite shrapnel and bullet wounds told how he and his comrades manned the radio until the batteries died. Then they blew up the equipment.

"Two of us got out my 'Cobber' (Australian slang for "Buddy") who was wounded was killed by a sniper," he related. "With 30 other chaps we made a break through a swamp peppered all the time by Japanese machineguns.

"The captain and 50 men reached the British lines after cutting and fighting their way for 50 miles."

Wants a Shot at Japs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NATIVE OF CHINA—Hobart Joe, 18, Chinese high school student who came to Dallas, Tex., in 1939 from Canton, where Japanese had bombed the school he was attending, enlists in the Army Air Corps. Seated is George T. Coley, recruiting officer. Lieut. Carroll H. Dalton (center) looks on

Australia Demands Full Voice In Imperial War Council

By the Associated Press

Melbourne (Monday), Jan. 26.—Imperiled Australia delivered a new, plain-spoken demand on London today for a direct voice in imperial war councils as the Japanese expanded footholds on Australian outposts against their outnumbered defenders.

The war cabinet, which had sat through the weekend, followed up its second appeal to London and Washington—for planes and ships—with a frank communication to Prime Minister Churchill.

In addition to a strong request for the immediate formation of an empire war council in London, the message called for an allied war council to direct basic strategy in the Pacific.

"Australia's position regarding higher strategic direction of the war is clear and decisive," declared the Dominion prime minister, John Curtin, at Perth, West Australia.

"We make it plain that we claim representation in an imperial war cabinet so that Australia's voice and counsel may be heard directly.

"We also claim that a Pacific council should be established wherein countries particularly concerned with the Pacific may collaborate in the most effectual way in dealing with war problems in this theater."

Five More Jap Transports Sunk

INDIES, from Page 1

communique telling of constant attacks on the Japanese convoy for two days. Of the 18 ships which felt the bombs and torpedoes and shells, three were certainly sunk and four others probably went to the bottom. Eight ships, including a large battleship, heavy cruiser, light cruiser and a destroyer were left burning.

A heavy loss of life must have resulted, for the convoyed ships were loaded with troops and materiel.

Despite these almost continuous attacks, however, the Japanese have forced three new landings in the outer islands protecting Australia and Java, the nerve center of the Netherlands East Indies, and their bombers have ranged far and wide in attacks which indicate imminent efforts to penetrate further the numerous South Seas.

The Dutch announced the Japanese had put forces ashore at the east coast Borneo port of Balik Papan, facing Macassar Strait, where they were meeting with strong resistance from a Netherlands force fighting amidst the blackened and tangled ruins of oil refineries and wells which had been ordered destroyed.

This invasion, which brought the Japanese within 500 miles of the main Dutch naval and air base at Soerabaja on Java, was accompanied by another at Kendari, on the southeastern tip of the Celebes, more than 400 miles to the east of Balik Papan.

Simultaneously, an Australia communique announced the Japanese occupation of Kavieng, in New Ireland, across the Coral Sea from the Australian sub-continent.

In attacking jungle-enclosed Balik Papan and penetrating the 90-mile wide Macassar Strait, the Japanese had encountered the heaviest opposition they have met in the South Seas, but to the east their landing at Kendari was virtually unheralded.

There the Japanese had negotiated a twin approach to Java through the Molucca Sea.

Kendari is about 700 miles northeast of Soerabaja, and about 400 miles southwest of another Dutch air and naval station at Amboina.

Besides bombing Halon on Amboina itself, where 11 persons were killed, the Japanese air force raided Namlea on the Island of Boeroe, which is but 90 miles west of Amboina, and attacked Sorong and Manokwari, on the north coast of eastern New Guinea.

It is on the eastern half of this island, which is Australian, that other Japanese landings were reported yesterday. Lea, the capital of Australian New Guinea, on the eastern coast, has been evacuated, the Australians announced, following bomb and machine-gun attacks.

To the northeast, approximately 800 miles from Cape York in Australia, the Japanese were announced to have made another landing at Kavieng in New Ireland, and to have demolished all buildings not previously destroyed by the defending forces.

MacArthur's Surprise Blow Checks Japs

ACTION, from Page 1

ers' lack of man power and lack of fighting aircraft counts so heavily against them. Such outstanding success by men who have lifted themselves from abysmal weariness to carry their bayonets to a fresh and confident enemy needs a sequel; it needs more men who can pour into the gap, exploit the success and turn it into something more than a move to relieve pressure somewhere else. It was thought that fresh American and Filipino infantry, paced by bombing aircraft in sufficient numbers, might have turned the Japanese out of their position and flung them out of Batan, uncovering Subic Bay and Olongapo.

It was from Subic Bay that the Japanese landed the troops which filtered down the beaches and through the mountain passes against MacArthur's left. Aided by the guns of warships off shore and by aircraft, which included a few heavy bombers, they forced back the American-Filipino left. Americans and Filipinos defended each successive position at the cost of heavy casualties.

The battle line, now temporarily stabilized by MacArthur's counter-attack, is believed here to lie northward of Balanga, capital of Batan. Further to the south is Mariveles Mountain and then Corregidor, in Manila Bay, where MacArthur is expected to make a last stand if he eventually is driven from Batan.

Army Communique No. 75

Full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 1 p. m. follows:

"Philippine theater: A heavy enemy attack was made on the left flank of Gen. MacArthur's troops in the Batan Peninsula in January 24 and 25 (Philippine time). Among the hostile troops participating in the assault were many who landed at night in Subic Bay and on the west coast of the peninsula. There were heavy enemy infiltrations along the beaches and in the mountain passes. Navy vessels and aircraft, including a small number of heavy bombers, supported the enemy attack. Under this pressure the defending troops were forced to give ground with considerable losses.

"At this juncture, Gen. MacArthur launched a heavy counterattack on his extreme right, scoring a smashing success. His powerful concentration of 155 mm artillery fired with deadly accuracy on the enemy lines. American and Filipino troops then charged. They found the Japanese infantry completely disorganized. Enemy troops fled from their positions, leaving hundreds of dead and large quantities of supplies and equipment on the battlefield.

The effect of the success of this brilliant maneuver was to relieve the pressure on the left. The situation is now temporarily stabilized. However, a renewed attack by the enemy may be expected as soon as a reorganization has been effected.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Senators Imply Some Hawaii Blame Rests Here

REPORT, from Page 1

think it (the report) will heighten national morale and prevent a repetition of this sort of thing."

REPRESENTATIVE SHORT (Republican), of Missouri—"It is high time we were getting rid of some of these incompetents, not only in the military branches but in all the de-

Army and Navy Pledge No 'Pearl Harbor' in Atlantic

Lack of complete Army-Navy liaison at Hawaii was criticized by the Roberts Commission as a cause of the Pearl Harbor losses. Such a lack of collaboration will not occur in defense of the Eastern Coast, it was announced yesterday.

A joint statement from Army and Navy headquarters in New York said a "closely coordinated defensive and offensive network system" has been set up with joint direction resting in Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the Eastern Army forces; Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the North Atlantic coastal frontier, and Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogstad, commanding the First Air Force. The statement said the three confer frequently.

fense agencies." Those at fault, he said, "should not only be relieved of their commands, they should be court-martialed."

REPRESENTATIVE ENGEL (Republican), of Michigan—"It's up to the military and the Navy to take such disciplinary action as they may deem necessary; neglect of duty and failure to follow orders would seem to justify a court-martial."

SENATOR BURTON (Republican), of Ohio—"The frankness of the report is welcomed and action taken upon it will set the standards for the conduct of our Army and Navy for the remainder of this war."

SENATOR WALSH (Massachusetts, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee — "The report should serve the purpose of putting our Army and Navy officials on notice that we are in a real war."

REPRESENTATIVE O'TOOLE (Democrat), of New York—"It is time for one department of defense to embrace the Army, Navy, air and all armed forces. It then would not be necessary for the various services to be consulting each other as they would work from a common plan under common jurisdiction. That would abolish all jealousies between the services and stop competitive bidding for the tools of war."

SENATE DEMOCRATIC LEADER BARKLEY, of Kentucky, said it is "regrettable" that any American officer should be charged with failure to perform his duty, but the public is entitled to the "whole truth."

REPRESENTATIVE BLOOM, of New York, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: "It's obvious someone was neglectful . . ."

SENATOR AUSTIN (Republican), of Vermont: "It will aid in establishing confidence."

SENATE REPUBLICAN LEADER McNARY, of Oregon: ". . . A frank report."

REPRESENTATIVE McCORMACK, of Massachusetts, House Majority Leader: "At Pearl Harbor, they thought it wasn't likely to happen and it did happen. It is important for civilian defense to be on its toes and we should prepare for all remote possibilities right down the line. Here were two good officers who gambled that it wouldn't happen."

REPRESENTATIVE MAAS, (Republican), of Minnesota, ranking minority member of the Naval Affairs Committee: "It probably is significant that the only nation in the world which has been able to turn back the Germans—Soviet Russia—long has had a single command."

SENATOR REYNOLDS (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of Senate Military Affairs Committee: "Equally serious setbacks have been suffered by the totalitarian powers, particularly Germany and Russia, but they are afraid to let their people know the truth. That is not the case with the United States."

SENATOR NYE (Republican), of North Dakota: "I wouldn't be too hasty in judging the report. Certainly I would want an opportunity for those two men to be heard. One phase particularly was not covered as well as it could be covered." He refused to amplify on that "one phase."

Senator Walsh's statement said that although Justice Roberts and his colleagues performed a difficult and unpleasant task in a commendable manner, "there are important facts which were not dealt with in the report and upon which the public will want to be informed."

He said that since Secretaries Stimson and Knox "feared early in 1941 what actually happened on December 7" inquiries which present themselves were:

"First: What steps were taken to increase and strengthen the Army, the Navy and the Air Force at Hawaii and in the Pacific after January, 1941?"

"Second: Is it a fact that the opposite course was taken, and ships were actually moved from the Pacific to the Atlantic and that practically no increases were made in the Army and Air Corps defenses?"

"It would appear in the absence of any facts to the contrary that nothing was done to change the situation in the Pacific," Walsh's statement continued. "If the Army and Navy had been materially strengthened during this time it might not necessarily have prevented the dereliction of duty that the board finds, but it would have given notice to the Army and Navy that the Government at Washington was preparing a strong, determined fighting defense."

Senator Brooks, in addition to his reference to sending supplies to other countries, asked "who is responsible for concentration of our Fleet in Pearl Harbor, making it so vulnerable to aid attack?" and added the query: "What favors have been extended in granting commissions, advancements and assignments in our Navy and Army by the heads of those departments?"

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, who with other legislators, made a personal study of the Hawaiian defenses in 1939, told International News Service that deficiencies discovered at that time were revealed by the Roberts report as still existing at at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Thomas referred particularly to the failure to make proper use of the aircraft detector apparatus. He pointed out that the Roberts commission disclosed that the apparatus was not used at all hours of the day and night, and that even when a big flight of planes was detected 130 miles from Oahu Island 35 minutes before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, nothing was done about it.

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Americans Jailed As Nazi Hostages

Japs Hard Hit

70 Chinese Planes Bomb Hanoi Airport

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Jan. 25.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's recently strengthened air force, with American volunteers presumably taking part, has delivered a new smashing attack on the Japanese air base at Hanoi, French Indo-China, while his soldiers on land are scoring successes against Japanese forces in three widely separated parts of China.

A thundering air armada of more than 70 Chinese bombers and fighters sprayed the Japanese base at Hanoi yesterday with 200 bombs and left the field a sea of flames, dispatches said today.

Twenty miles north of Hongkong, Chinese forces recaptured Tamshui, east of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, killing more than 400 Japanese, a headquarters communique announced.

In western Hupeh Province, in north central China, Chinese forces are attacking the Japanese west of Siangyang and northeast of Ichang, while in southern Hunan Province, in central China, the Chinese were on the offensive north of Sinyang.

This was the second powerful Chinese air assault in three days on the Hanoi Airdrome, one of Japan's principal behind-the-lines bases for her widening Asian warfare. On Thursday Chinese bombers dropped 20 tons of explosives on the base.

Sugar Rationing Starts at Once For Canadians

Ottawa, Jan. 25 (AP).—Canada announced the rationing of sugar tonight, effective immediately, and set a limit of three-quarters of a pound a week for each person.

The Canadian action followed the Washington announcement last night that rationing of sugar would start soon in the United States.

Dominion householders will be limited to the purchase of a two-week supply a a time. Not more than a two-week supply may be kept in the pantry. Purchases will be in the usual way and there will be no coupons, stamps or tickets.

Norse Tanker Sunk Off N. J.

SINKING, from Page 1

20 miles off the New Jersey coast southeast of Sea Isle City.

Dewy Monchetti, 60, captain of the San Gennaro, said he heard an explosion shortly before 3:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) and about five hours later sighted the two lifeboats tied together, with sails erected on each. Some of the Varanger's survivors, he said, appeared slightly injured. All were suffering from cold and exposure and were covered with oil.

Monchetti declared his craft took the two life boats in tow and proceeded toward Sea Isle City, but that another fishing boat, captained by Dominic Constantino, later took over one of the lifeboats. Both were towed into Townsends Inlet, arriving there about 11:30 a. m. (E. S. T.).

Seven Seriously Injured

Dr. Alexander Stuart, who treated the survivors, said only seven were injured seriously, although all required kerosene baths to remove hardened oil from their bodies. He identified the most seriously injured as:

Jens Winther, 30, motorman; Chief Officer Ansinn J. Krokerde, 39; Odd Jergensen, 20, motorman; Anders Sale, 24, able-bodied seaman; Harry Karlsen, 30, motorman; Fernando Domingo, 27, kitchen helper, and Teodor Vitenberg, motorman.

Dr. Stuart said the captain of the vessel, Carl Horne, about 50, of Philadelphia, was not injured, and had told him the boat was owned by the Norwegian shipping and trade mission, of New York City.

All the crew got clear of the tanker before an internal explosion shook the vessel.

36 Die in Flames Of Torpedoed Tanker

An Eastern Canadian Port, Jan. 25 (AP).—Thirty-six men died in the flames enveloping a Norwegian tanker as the result of a torpedo attack by a submarine in the western Atlantic recently, it became known tonight with the arrival of five survivors, who were on the tanker's bridge when the attack came.

After 15 hours in an open boat, the five were picked up by a British freighter and brought here, the port to which they were heading to join a convoy when the submarine sank their ship. One of the dead was a Canadian.

The others lost included 31 Norwegians, two Britons and two Portuguese East Indians.

200 Expatriates In France Placed In Prison Camps

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, Jan. 25.—Two hundred of the most prominent American expatriates in Paris have been seized by the Germans and carried off to crude wooden barracks in the Compiegne Forest to be held as hostages for the good treatment of German nationals in the United States, it was learned tonight.

The hostages apparently were handpicked because they included most of the best-known expatriates, including Laurence Whipp, organist of the American Protestant Church.

The prisoners were interned in adjoining barracks occupied by black Senegalese prisoners of war. The barracks provide almost no comforts.

When other Americans in Paris and sympathizers, including many American women who married into French nobility, learned of the arrests they organized an emergency committee to aid the hostages, and have provided them with toilet articles, cigarettes and other comforts.

Countess Clara Longworth de Cambrun, director of the American Library during the occupation, opened a branch at the camp.

Meanwhile negotiations were under way to obtain the release of certain of the hostages whose professional services are needed at hospitals and other institutions.

No American women or minors have been arrested.

55 Towns Retaken West of Moscow

RUSSIA, from Page 1

January 16 to 22 a total of 694 inhabited places were liberated.

Nelidovo is 50 miles west of Rzhev, Soviet-encircled northern anchor of the shattered German front before Moscow, and was bypassed in the drive last week to Kholm.

Zapadyna Dvina, 30 miles west of Nelidovo, already is in Soviet hands and Red army units are striking from there toward Velikie Luki, next important point on the rail line running to the Latvian border.

The midnight communique announced the sinking of a 5000-ton German transport in the Barents Sea and the Fed air force was credited with destruction of 39 German planes yesterday. Russian losses were placed at 11 planes.

Deepening wedges were reported steadily driven by Red forces from Kholm southward to Toropetz, a broad, 50-mile line described as "the spinal column of the entire Eastern Front."

Double Pincers

Thus the Russians were pressing a vast double pincers aimed at flanking the Germans south of Leningrad and in the Smolensk area.

(The British radio broadcast a Stockholm report saying Adolf Hitler already had pulled stakes and moved his personal headquarters from Smolensk to Minsk, 200 miles farther west and near the old Russian-Polish border.)

Fresh reserves brought in from east of the Urals were reported thrown into the Eastern Front battle by Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, who is directing the carefully planned Soviet offensive worked out by Premier Josef Stalin.

Voroshilov has been in charge of these operations since he organized the successful defense of Leningrad and then went behind the Urals to organize the new army.

His forces were declared now to be within some 65 miles of cutting all communications between the German armies of the center and south and those on the Leningrad front.

With a surprise attack in the Donets basin, southern Russian armies have advanced 12 miles in 20 hours and recaptured 13 villages, front-line dispatches said.

(The German radio said the Russians were repulsed in an attempt to land 200 men in the rear of Nazi troops encircling Sevastopol, the big Russian Black Sea naval base.

(The Rome radio told of another Soviet sortie in the Crimea, where it said the Russians "took advantage of the fact that the great lagoon around the northeastern Crimean coast is frozen over and managed to land 1200 men." It added, however, they were taken prisoner by the Germans.)

A supplement to the midnight communique reported that Soviet planes yesterday destroyed five troop trains, smashed three infantry battalions and a cavalry squadron, and destroyed 280 truckloads of troops and ammunition and four tanks.

Nicaragua Capital Honors Roosevelt

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 25 (AP).—Central Avenue, the principal street of this capital of Nicaragua, will become Roosevelt Avenue next Friday in honor of President Roosevelt's sixtieth birthday, President Anastacio Somoza announced today.

He'll Be White House Guest

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HELL'S KITCHEN BOY—Recently released from a hospital in New York, where he was treated for infantile paralysis, Gerry King, 4-year-old Hell's Kitchen boy, will accompany Hollywood stars to Washington for a party celebrating the President's birthday and to be a White House luncheon guest Friday

British Smash Ships Carrying African Relief

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Jan. 25.—British bombers and torpedo planes have intercepted the largest Axis convoy ever sent into the central Mediterranean—bearing reinforcements for the German-Italian counterattack in Libya—and probably destroyed a 20,000-ton liner, set another transport afire and torpedoed a destroyer.

A battleship, a cruiser and one other merchantman also may have been hit.

British and Axis land forces, meanwhile, were locked in a great tank and infantry battle in a vast triangle, extending to a point 40 miles east of Agedabia, and upon this battle may hinge the fate of Britain's hard-won advance 300 miles across the desert wastes of Libya.

The British communique gave no details of the fighting.

The convoy was escorted by a battleship, four cruisers and 15 destroyers. A torpedo attack was launched against the battleship, which started violently on a zigzag course, and the fliers were unable to tell whether the explosive had found its mark.

But three torpedoes, launched by naval planes, found the flanks of the great liner, which previously had been set afire by bombs. The next day the convoy was moving at slower speed toward Tripoli, the liner was not seen, and one of the two remaining merchantmen was afire.

The attack started Friday night and continued in daylight the following morning. A torpedo crashed into the stern of a destroyer, causing a violent explosion.

"It was thought that one of the cruisers and two marchantmen were also hit," the communique added.

A number of near misses were scored on other ships in the convoy, the British said.

The Duke of York

Churchill Came Here On New Ship

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—The 35,000-ton battleship Duke of York, Britain's newest capital ship, carried Prime Minister Churchill to the United States and now is in active service, the admiralty announced tonight.

Last August Churchill hinted the Duke of York was ready for service when he called the Prince of Wales, later sunk off Malaya, "almost the newest battleship."

She was launched in Clyde about two years ago by Queen Elizabeth. It was understood that shipyard men, working day and night shifts, completed arming the giant battleship.

No mention has been made of the Jellicoe and Beatty, which were laid down in 1937 for completion in 1941 and it is possible they also are at sea.

Malta Command Juggled

London (Monday), Jan. 26 (INS).—With announcement early today of another shakeup in the command at Malta, impetus was given to the increasing belief that this vital British base in the central Mediterranean is the potential target of Adolf Hitler's next attack.

Vice Admiral Ralph Leatham, commander in chief of Britain's East Indies station, was appointed flag officer in charge at Malta, succeeding Vice Admiral Sir Wilbraham T. R. Ford, who was named admiral and commander in chief at Rosyth, Scottish naval base in the Firth of Forth.

This change follows the appointment of Maj. Gen. D. M. W. Beak to command British troops on the much-raided island.

Turks to Open Rail Traffic

Berlin, Jan. 25 (Official Broadcast Recorded by (AP).)—Railway traffic between Turkey and the rest of Europe is to be opened February 20 with five trains daily.

Paraguay Cuts Ties to Axis; Bolivia to Act

RIO, from Page 1.

tel Bompiano, with passports for themselves and their staffs, and he sent notification of the rupture to Genichiro Osnori, charge d'affaires of the Japanese legation, who is in Buenos Aires.

Uruguay's move, announced by Foreign Minister Alberto Guani at the Pan American conference in Rio de Janeiro last night, was unanimously approved by the cabinet at a 2½-hour session.

South America Alert For Axis Retaliation

By Turner Catledge

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 25.—How, when and where will the Axis strike in retaliation? These questions occupied more and more attention today as the vast majority of American nations that have not already done so prepared to break off diplomatic and financial intercourse with Germany, Italy and Japan in conformity with resolutions unanimously agreed upon by the foreign ministers of 21 Western Hemisphere nations meeting here.

The conference is expected to end in a plenary session Tuesday, during or after which the break-away parade may start. From all indications now and despite the compromise verbiage of the rupture resolutions, the meeting is destined to end in a notable diplomatic victory for the United States and an Allied defeat of the Axis and its satellites.

The best proof of this will be the trek of German, Italian and Japanese ambassadors, ministers and consular staffs from all except possibly two Latin-American capitals. But the conference will leave on the doorsteps of these countries, as well as the United States, a collection of problems the most immediate of which may be actual physical protection.

Fifth Columns Ready

No one expects the aggressor nations to take this slap lying down, especially since Germany and Japan have spent so much time, trouble and money preparing for such an eventuality. Rumors are already flying thick and fast about probable action. Large groups of Germans, Italians and Japanese in the southern countries, notably, Brazil, Argentina and Chile, add both to the appearance and background of probable trouble.

By calculations based on inadequate, but nonetheless conservative population figures, one could reason that the Axis nations could put a formidable force in the field in any of these three, compared with the national armies. Many aliens, particularly the Germans and Japanese, are known to have been organized in trained military groups.

Stories of the importation of arms, tanks, airplanes and other supplies for these groups multiply with the approach of a showdown. The three countries considered to be most ripe for trouble were reported to be increasing precautionary measures as a result of the conference's recommendations.

Brazilian officials feel that they have broken the back of a possible fifth column in the south and have also weeded out or converted known pro-Nazis in higher places. This may be true and many rumors no doubt have exaggerated the situation.

Under ordinary circumstances one might pause to sift the reality from the fantastic. This is not an ordinary time. Part of the Western Hemisphere is at war with a ruthless foe and the rest of it is now preparing to try to slam the door shut. The more cautious here warn, therefore, against minimizing any possibility and to prepare for an Axis thrust from within and without.

The people and the Government of the United States would do well now to accept nothing for granted about South America, but to prepare and be prepared for its becoming a new "hot spot" in the war.

The delegates to the foreign ministers conference will spend tomorrow cleaning up odds and ends of their work, preparatory to the plenary session on Tuesday, when their findings will be formalized and proclaimed.

After they depart the test will come. It may come very soon.

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Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 25 (AP).—Residents of the Brazilian capital reported today that a powerful unidentified station playing Germanic music blanketed the 24-26-meter band last night while it was carrying the speech of U. S. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles on the Pan-American conference here.

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Peru and Ecuador were understood tonight to have reached tentative agreement for settlement of their centuri-old boundary dispute.

Price-Control Bill Approval Likely Today

By the Associated Press

Price control legislation appeared set for speedy enactment today as a result of weekend conferences among Congressional leaders.

Virtually no one was completely satisfied with the compromise measure worked out by a joint Senate-House committee, but it was indicated yesterday that a general agreement had been reached that it should not be delayed any longer.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, whose amendment linking farm price ceilings to urban wages was thrown out by the conference committee, said he would do nothing to delay or defeat the measure, "but I'm going to let the country know what this bill does not do.

"It is not a price control bill and it is not an anti-inflation bill," he asserted. "It makes absolutely no attempt to control commissions, fees, industrial profits, inflationary costs of war contained in war contracts, nor industrial wages."

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley, predicting quick approval, told reporters, however, that "despite some of its shortcomings on the whole this is a pretty good bill."

Opposition in House

There was some opposition in prospect in the House which will act first on the compromise.

Representative Wolcott (Republican), of Michigan, said he would ask that it be rejected. He protested elimination of a House provision creating a special review and appeals board with power to supersede any price-fixing orders. He also objected to a provision for licensing business which was included in the compromise after being rejected by the house.

The measure empowers an administrator to put price ceilings over commodities and over rents in defense areas. However, there are various restrictions as to how low ceilings may be set on farm products.

Apparently with these in mind, Leon Henderson, who is expected to be named price administrator, said Saturday that "the price bill as it stands today will not keep our prices in line."

President Roosevelt also has publicly criticized some provisions retained in the compromise, but veteran members of Congress predicted that there would be no veto.

They pointed out that the Chief Executive asked for price control legislation last July, that prices of most things and the cost of living had moved sharply since that time, and that a veto might allow this inflationary trend to continue for some time.

War Powers Bill Also Up

In addition to disposing of the price control legislation, Senate leaders hope to secure approval today of the omnibus or "Second War Powers Act" which would expand the wartime authority of President Roosevelt.

Shortly after the outbreak of war, Congress reenacted the broad wartime powers granted during the last war. Sponsors of the new omnibus bill said it met new situations resulting from development of modern warfare, including virtually unlimited authority to command facilities of industry.

The Senate Appropriations Committee will begin closed hearings on the requested $12,525,872,494 appropriation for 33,000 additional war planes and long lists of other wartime munitions and supplies.

The House Ways and Means Committee, meanwhile, will consider proposals for a 300 million dollar fund to compensate workers thrown out of jobs during conversion of industry to war production.

Star Attends Command Show

Post Staff Photo

FROM FILMDOM—Edward Arnold, of the films, and Mrs. Arnold are intercepted by an autograph seeker as they enter the National Theater for the command performance last night of "Watch on the Rhine"

Women's Club Work Praised By Dr. Phillips

Seven hundred delegates to the four-day national defense forum of the General Federation of Women's Clubs heard the achievements of their organization praised yesterday in Washington Cathedral. Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, preaching at 11 a. m. services, lauded the members for "devotion to their work."

Dean Phillip's sermon was patriotic in tone, although it made no reference to war.

For two hours Sunday afternoon, the women toured the marble expanses of the National Gallery of Art and then congregated in the gallery's Hall of Columns, where Associate Curator Lamont Moore spoke to them on "The National Gallery of Art and Its Collection."

Returning to the Mayflower Hotel, the delegates were guests of their president, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, at a tea in the grand ball room.

Distinguished guests at the tea included Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador; Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts; Mary T. Norton, New Jersey, and Jeanette Rankin, Montana; Miss Minerva Bernardino, representative of the Dominican Republic on the Inter - American Commission of Women, and its vice chairman.

Also, Senora Mariana C. Caceres, wife of the Minister from Honduras; Mrs. Virginia Kletzer, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, of Portland, Oreg.; Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, chairman of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association, of New York; Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant United States Commissioner of Education; Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the United State Children's Bureau; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, the federation's legislative chairman and also chairman of the National Women's Party, of Washington, and Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of Chicago.

Following the tea, the women went to the Red Cross Building of Walter Reed Hospital where a patriotic revue, "You Can Defend America," was presesnted as the day's concluding event.

Addresses tonight by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, and William B. Shirer, radio commentator, will bring to a close the forum which opened here last Friday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Pay Relatives Of Captives, Veterans Urge

The Military Order of the World War will work for enactment of legislation to pay salaries and allowances of captured or missing officers and service men to their families, the organization's national officers and general staff resolved at their semi-annual session which closed here yesterday.

The money, it was decided, should go to the dependents until the man is released or definitely ascertained to be dead without jeapordizing rights to compensation for death or disability.

Another resolution adopted at the meeting, held at the Army and Navy Club, requested the War Department to establish officer training corps in all high schools of the Nation and call World War officers to duty as teachers.

Resolutions commending Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Admiral Thomas Hart and Admiral J. King for their part in the Japanese war were adopted. Gen. MacArthur's "masterly dispositions of men and inspiring performance of his task are unsurpassed in the history of war," said one of the resolutions.

Gen. MacArthur is former national commander and Admiral King is former vice commander of the order.

The order's 1942 convention, it was decided, will be held in Milwaukee the latter part of September

British Production Lags, Russian Says

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—N. M. Syvernik, leader of a Russian trade delegation, told a meeting of British union leaders today that "it would be insincere for the delegation to say British production was ideal."

Syvernik, whose delegation has been inspecting England's war factories, said Britain was "doing well," but that his group believed there were untapped reserves which, if put into use, would considerably increase the output of tanks, planes and munitions.

New Agency To Aid Small Business Asked

Recommendations that a separate nonwar agency be set up to minister to the needs of small business and see that it gets enough civilian business to keep operating have been devised, Floyd Odlum, special adviser to Donald Nelson, war production board chairman, disclosed last night.

Odlum, who was in charge of the division of contract distribution of the now defunct O. P. M., outlined his proposal over the American Forum of the Air radio program broadcast from Hotel Shoreham. His proposals have been presented to Nelson and to Lieut. Gen. William Knudsen.

"Men whose prime job is to concentrate on war production cannot spend the time to take care of small businesses," he said. "Instead a separate agency should be set up to fight for their rights and see that they get work."

Would End Overlapping

This agency would absorb the functions of many of the 15 governmental agencies which now deal with small business problems and concentrate on the problem of getting an ample supply of civilian jobs for small enterprises to do, rather than try to maintain a steady flow of war orders, Odlum said.

"For instnce," he told a reporter after the program, "we may have to compel large manufacturers to stop making electric toasters so that the little fellows will have enough work."

Odlum pointed out that half our production will be devoted to civilian needs, much of which could be done by the small manufacturers.

"After all, that is the kind of work they will have to do after the war is over," he said. "I would pack as much of the civilian production as possible into the ranks of small business, taking it away from big business."

Senator James M. Mead (Democrat), of New York, joined Odlum in calling for the creation of a special agency to minster to the needs of the little organizations, but advocated that it be provided for by statute and compelled to report to Congress, rather than the executive department.

Other speakers on the forum were Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), of Texas; Joseph D. Brown, chairman of the defense production committee of the American Business Congress; Winthrop L. Carter, chairman of the civilian industries committee of the National Association of Manufacturers; Harrison Judd, president of the San Jose Manufacturers Association; Rivers Peterson, executive director of the National Association of Hardware Dealers, and Harry Sommers, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Explains Tool Pool

Judd explained how his association made a survey of idle machine tool resources in the little town of San Jose, Calif., and formed more than 40 shops into a machine tool pool which is now receiving Army ordnance orders.

Sommers asked that something be done about the thousands of automobile dealers who have been made idle by the order freezing production of automobiles. He suggested that the idle facilities might be used to provide the Goverment storage space or to do repair work on War Department vehicles.

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Farmers Need Only Parity, Wickard Says

By Fred O. Bailey
United Press Staff Writer

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard told President Roosevelt and warned the Nation's farmers last night that success of current efforts to assure far-reaching preferential treatment for maximum farm prices may prove disastrous.

Insisting that farmers are entitled only to parity prices, Wickard said in his annual report that the way to preserve this objective already gained "is not to ask for more."

"We should think carefully and long before going beyond parity in our price goals," he said.

Wickard's warning came on the eve of House consideration of a conference report on the Administration's price control bill which embraces a provision guaranteeing farmers that price ceilings will not be placed on agricultural products below 110 per cent of parity.

That provision, Wickard said, will allow farmers an average of parity.

Wickard touched only briefly on the embattled legislation in his report. It warned that this country may have to curtail consumption of certain foods in order to continue "life-and-death" shipments to Great Britain. But, Wickard said, no American will go hungry because of this endeavor.

American agriculture has been geared for all-out food production, Wickard reported, and this high rate of production may need to be maintained even after the war on "a gift basis" to help stabilize the world.

Out of India

Dr. Natesh Will Meet Sabu Today

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

A pang of nostalgia came over Dr. A. M. Natesh, of Gallaudet College, when he saw in The Post that Sabu was coming to town on an elephant.

Sabu is the young star of "Elephant Boy," "Drums" and "Thief of Bagdad," but that isn't what the doctor is interested in. He is thinking how swell it will be today to see a face from his old home town—14,000 miles away if taken by the Cape of Good Hope.

DR. NATESH

Both Dr. Natesh and Sabu came up together, but unknowingly at first, in Mysore, India. Now Sabu is in America and the doctor is completing investigations on how America attends to its handicapped, its deaf, blind and dumb. Their paths cross here today.

Washington is first stop in the Sabu-newspaper-carrier-tour sponsored by the United States Treasury Department to promote the sales of defense stamps. He will ride the elephant up the Treasury steps at 4 p. m. in the presence of Treasury officials, 3000 carrier boys from Washington newspapers and practically everybody else who has seen Sabu on the screen.

Dr. Natesh, wanting to see a hometown boy who made good on an elephant, phoned The Post to ask how it could be done. The doctor himself never learned to ride an elephant. The only problem he ever had with an elephant is to approach one, a problem arising when he heard Sabu was coming.

Now he wonders how a great surging crowd will treat a fellow who came mighty near knowing the hero when . . .

Public Urged Not To Sign Rent Consent Orders

The public generally and Negro tenants and roomers specifically were urged by a United Government Employes mass meeting yesterday not to sign consent orders fixing the price of their rents.

Such agreements, to be made where there is no dispute between landlord and tenant, form the basis of the first rents to be fixed by Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell under the new law.

"The superior and advantageous bargaining position of the landlords will practically defeat the purpose of freezing the Washington rents at the figure of January 1," said a resolution adopted by some 2000 persons at Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P Streets Northwest.

The meeting decided to appoint a committee of Negro churchmen and civic and labor leaders to protest to the administrator.

Church Women Train to Fight Raids

Post Staff Photo

EXTINGUISHING INCENDIARIES—A class of the women's defense training school at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church operates stirrup pumps under the supervision of Lieut. Marces F. Hoverson, instructor. There are three members to each stirrup pump team, a water carrier, a pumper and one to direct the stream or spray of water

Accent on Youth

D. C. Churches Aid War Against Paralysis

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

CHRISTIAN youth's role in the world crisis and the moral significance behind the Infantile Paralysis Foundation's work were among sermon theses discussed yesterday in local and nearby churches. Distinguished guest preachers filled several pulpits.

There was inauguration of Christian Endeavor Week among several denominations and the observance of Christian Youth Sunday in the Presbyterian (Northern) Churches.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis had urged clergymen of all faiths to observe yesterday as "Infantile Paralysis Sunday." Rabbis called for support of the campaign against the dread affliction at Sabbath services Friday night and Saturday.

"WE need increased sensitivity to the needs of our handicapped children," said the Rev. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, deploring the fact that "familiarity has bred callousness in some of us."

"It takes an occasion like this special Sunday, dedicated to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, to unveil our eyes, so that we may see the need and understand the problem. Then, once aware of the condition, the characteristic Christian and American response will be one of generous giving.

"The moral significance of supporting such work," he continued, "is twofold: For it helps the beneficiary and it also brings added spiritual stature and power to the cheerful giver."

His sermon, entitled "The Cult of the Seeing Eye," was an admonition and exhortation to more sensitive spiritual observation and response.

"THE infantile paralysis drive is something deeper, far deeper, than the fight of a people against a deadly microbe," declared the Rev. Dr. Worth M. Tippy, acting executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches.

"It is," he said, "the manifestation of a spirit which, with increasing power, animates our country and the world. In its essence it is concerned for human life above all material values and selfish personal interests.

"This glorious spirit is slowly reorganizing our society, turning its economic resources and professional labor skills toward human rather than material values. Its expression, for example, is social security, the housing movement, public health, recreation and redistribution of the national income to the advantage of the millions on low incomes.

"Infantile paralysis is a dread contagion, but it will be conquered. The fight against it and the recovery of those who have been stricken are symbolized in our President, whose gallant fight and superb courage will never be forgotten."

"THE direction in which youth marches will be determined by the ideals which dominate the mind of youth," declared the Rev. Dr. John Bailey Kelly, addressing "Young People's Day" services at Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3115 P Street Northwest.

"The stream rises no higher than its source, and yet we older people expect our children, by some miracle, to be better than we are," said Dr. Kelly, former president of Emporia (Ill.) College. "We fling them into a sea of moral chaos and expect them, somehow, without instruction and without guidance, to safely make the shore. It can't be done."

"This generation, faced with all the horrors of war and the moral defects in the body politic which have made it inevitable, faces no greater task than its task of religious education. Youth, as always, will respond. Its fine idealism waits with challenging expectancy. Youth is already on the march, but only the parents of youth can say where."

YOUNG Haley Scurlock, who will begin studying for the ministry February 23 at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., told the congregation at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, where he was guest speaker, that anyone contemplating being a clergyman should ask himself:

"'Has God called you? Do you genuinely love people? What is your measure of faith?'"

Scurlock defined a "call from God" as "the definite impression of the most urgent need that I can meet." There is no sentiment or emotion attached to the definition, he said, adding that not everyone can have St. Paul's Damascus Road experience.

"If you are to be a minister, or in Christian service," he stated, "your faith must be founded on more solid rock and be in greater abundance than the faith of those around you, because everyone will be turning to you in time of tranquillity and in time of crisis."

"You will be most miserable of all men if you find that your faith was tried and found wanting by those who were depending upon you as their minister."

The 23-year-old youth has been operating the House of Representatives' private elevator by day, and attending George Washington University by night. He expects to be graduated from the university February 23.

AS National City Christian Church of Thomas Circle marked its annual "Youth Sunday," the Rev. Dr. W. H. Pinkerton, interim minister, declared:

"The world today offers youth the heaviest burden of responsibility and the most daring opportunities of any age in the world's history.

"This war will be fought and won by youth, and the post-war world will have to be reconstructed, in the main, by those who are young today. What has Jesus to say to earnest youth looking toward a righteous peace?

"'If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you,' he quoted.

"This means," he continued, "that if we are to have a righteous, just peace, the Holy Spirit must inspire the peace treaty and the words of Jesus must become the alphabet that spells out the terms of that treaty.

"You youthful Christians must see to it that from that peace table shall come forth plans that shall provide for some sort of international Christian government that will put an end to world war."

STATING that Jesus and his Disciples were young men, the Rev. Dr. Carroll C. Roberts said that we need to cling to the faith of those young men as we face the "coming storm."

He spoke at services launching Christian Endeavor Week at Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D Streets Northeast.

"The edifices of men may collapse, the future of the human race may seem in peril of eclipse, but the church," he said, "is surer of survival than any other institution. Right now, over here and beyond the battle lines, there are the ties of the spirit uniting and holding fast the lines of spiritual communication."

"THE sublime refinement of adversity is the discipline we must endure today, and it is the main requirement to recapture the freedom of which we talk so much," declared the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving.

Dr. Kinsolving, pastor of Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, and former dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Long Island, preached at St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," Lafayette Square. He is among the religious leaders who will speak there during the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn's absence as Navy chaplain.

"It is not sentimental to believe in a spontaneous enthusiasm which finds its roots in deep religious reverence," observed Dr. Kinsolving. "And out of such an experience uncoerced peoples may win to an uncoerced morality, with faith in God that can endure even uncoerced martyrdom. They will not lose their lives—they will give them."

IT is un-American to put partisanship before patriotism, advised the Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., in a sermon at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast.

He said that a true American is a patriot and not a partisan, keeps himself well informed on public questions, keeps clean of race prejudice, hates militarism, but is willing to serve in the Army or Navy when his country is at war, and is essentially democratic.

The true American is also characterized by the quality of "wanting something of his own" such as a home, family and right to his own opinion, he said.

"The idea that Government cannot be maintained unless it is maintained under the formula of a particular party or class is nonsense," said the clergyman. "There is no merit in being a Democrat or Republican per se. The only man who is truly a patriot puts before any partisanship the grand concept of his Americanism.

"DEMOCRACY must be Christian if its branches are to bear fruit to the nature of its roots," observed the Rev. E. A. Wilcher in his sermon at North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast.

"Democracy at its roots is a spiritual entity," said the pastor, "and civic responsibility in a country that professes to be democratic involves self-control, individual character and integrity. These are graces of the spirit and cannot be woven into the fabric of national life by legislative acts. They are born of the human spirit with the spirit of Him who inspires men to take heed to their inner selves.

"However comprehensive may be the civil laws of the land, enacted by the will of the people as a whole, the principles of democracy cannot carry through in practical human relationships until the individual is a better man than civil law requies him to be."

PREACHING at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris asserted:

"Nothing could be more disastrous in America in these days of blood and tears and toil and sweat upon which we are just entering than to curtail in any vital phase the ministries of the Christian church, at whose altars is focused the very quintessence of the things for which we fight.

"To suggest in such days of the maximums a church of the minimums is to cut the arterial veins of the Nation. Yet with hearts full of foreboding and fear, when a crisis comes and demands multiply, and uncertainty clouds the future, men and women express their nervous lack of faith by suggesting for the church a policy of curtailment, of whittling down programs. That is an act of sabotage against the very cause we profess."

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

VICTORY AND GLENN MILLER ARRIVE TONIGHT. Something epochal in Washington night spot history starts tonight—meaning the opening of the Victory Room in the Roosevelt Hotel with Glenn Miller and his orchestra on the bandstand. This is the beginning of a procession of "big name bands" in the Victory Room. Tony Pastor and his Victor recording orchestra will be on hand tomorrow night, with Harry James due in two weeks . . . Dynamic Maria Kramer, who has played the fairy godmother to no end of famous bands in their formative periods, plans to bring to Washington the same type of highest entertainment she popularized in her Lincoln and Edison Hotels in New York . . . A prevue of the Victory Room disclosed a sophisticated lighting scheme of Capri blue and deep rose that makes even the prettiest girls look prettier.

GLENN MILLER, No. 1 "sweet music man" of the country, whose band is here for the Victory Room opening tonight

Bluebirds are over the Mayflower Lounge because of Roberta, the new warbler. Sidney of the Mayflower, who usually listens, smiles and says nothing, comes out flat-footedly and says she's the finest singer he's ever booked into the Lounge.

THE WHOLE TOWN will be rollin' down to (Del) Rio Wednesday night. And for many good reasons. The new Del Rio is a brilliantly beautiful spot. To miss its opening would be a faux pas of the first water. The appearance of Dick Stabile's orchestra and singer Gracie Barrie is a top entertainment event. Also, Del Rio's owner, Herbie Sachs, has more sincere friends and well wishers than any one person has a right to have. Herbie's first Del Rio went up in a blaze of flame that all the fire engines in nearby Maryland couldn't stop, but his new Del Rio will set the town on fire!

POST RUMBA DEPARTMENT. The handsome young couple doing the razzle-dazzle rumba in the Lounge Riviera the other midnight were Anne Hagner and Jack Munhall, of the Post sports staff. They were with Nancy Hoskinson, Patty Prochnik (who'd come from her singing chores in the Pall Mall Room and looked delectable in ivory brocade and mink) and Tinsley Adams . . . The tall man leaning over Ida Clarke's organ who looked so much like F. D. R. was Joe Bush, former speed-ball pitcher of the Yanks . . . The demure little blonde perched in a corner of the Riviera annex with two Army officers was Mitzi Green, who'd been entertaining at Fort Belvoir.

The Arnold Trio, arrayed like our grandpappies in their courting days, is setting the Neptune Room on its ear. Nominally, the Arnolds are supposed to do two shows a night. But the audience applauds so fervidly that the act continues for hours.

STEPPING SPECIALS. The Shoreham's Consolo and Melba do a dance that symbolizes a toast to the hard-riding vaqueros of Latin America . . . Lovers of the ballet are enthralled by Vera Strelskaya at the Balalaika . . . The conga done at the Troika by Juanita Juarez is more exciting than Carmen Miranda's version, according to the experts . . . Most startling dance moment hereabouts occurs in the Lotus revue when the Howard-Paysee Dancers make a complete costume change in two seconds without leaving the floor.

AMONG THE SONG WRITERS. "Blitzkreig in C-Minor" is the astonishing title of an astonishing number written by Dave Appel of El Patio's Four Men of Rhythm. If you know modern music, you'll go for it,—strong . . . Pianist Gustave Heintze of Restaurant "823" has written a tuneful song called "My Darling." It's dedicated to his wife . . . Saxist Don Wilson with Layton Bailey's band in the Metronome Room has written himself a torchy ballad titled "Why Did You Leave Me," sings it so well that you'll soon be hearing it on the Bailey broadcasts . . . Maestro Don Carper of the Cafe Caprice, an inveterate song writer, has just gone plaintive with "Until My Love Returns." It'll make you think about the girl, or boy, who stood you up.

The Janet Hackett Rainbow Girls head the new show opening at the Casino Royal today. There'll also be dancers Ruth and Harry Dwyer and the high wire act of Bert Sloan and his company.

ALL AROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH. We hear that the Post page carrying the item we printed about a honeymooning couple in the Rainbow Room is now framed over their twin beds . . . Almost all of the movie and stage stars appearing on the "Mile o' Dimes" program have relaxed later in Burt's Trans-Lux . . . That comical young fellow, Gene Baylos, will return to Paul Young's tomorrow night . . . Maestro Paul Kain of Mayfair recently bought his wife a $500 set of Minton china. He thinks French china is corny . . . The Hi Hat's Cavaliers will be leaving for New York in about a week. And leaving the customers singing the blues . . . The Joseph Sudy orchestra in the Cosmos Room has one of the largest collections of South American music in the country . . .

LOOKS DON'T TELL A THING. Angie Rodante, singer at the Old New Orleans, looks like a bona fide creole beauty, but she hails from Florida . . . Sid Cowen of Ralph Hawkins' Crossroads band, looks and acts like a Cuban, but he's a native Washingtonian . . . Ramon of Madrillon's Trio Lirico, is the typical Latin, except that he's of French-Polish descent.

Scouts to Honor Four

The Silver Beaver Award, highest honor a local Scout council can confer, will be made to four Washington men by the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts, at a meeting at 8 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel.

The award is made for meritorious service to boys through scouting. The names of the recipients will not be announced until the meeting, the council said. A buffet supper will follow.

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TO BRING RELIEF
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Driver Injured When His Car Strikes Tree

One man was injured seriously and several others hurt in traffic accidents here yesterday.

Roland B. Hatton, 23, of Baltimore, while driving in the 2800 block of Bladensburg Road Northeast about 8 a. m., according to police, fell asleep at the wheel. His car collided with a tree.

He was removed to Casualty Hospital. He suffered a fracture of the right leg and left hand and lacerations of his chin and lower right leg.

In another accident, Francis Phelps, 20, of 4222 Fourth Street Northwest, was injured. The accident occurred near midnight Saturday in the Soldier's Home grounds when the car, operated by Phelps, left the road and struck a tree.

Phelps was admitted to Casualty Hospital suffering possible concussion, a punctured right lung, fractured ribs on the right side and lacerations of his forehead. Hospital authorities said he was in "fair" condition. Other occupants of the car, given first aid, were Marian Snyder, 15, 115 Hilton Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; John Ellis, 18, of 6 Grant Circle Northwest, and Charles Mantz, 18, of 1328 Longfellow Street Northwest.

Five-year-old Frances Henderson, of Lee Village, Fort Belvoir, suffered head injuries at about 11:30 a. m. when, it was reported, she broke from her mother's grasp and ran against the side of an automobile on the Richmond Highway near Gum Springs, Va.

Mrs. Walter Henderson, whose husband is a sergeant at Fort Belvoir, was attempting to cross the highway with her daughter when the accident occurred.

The child was taken to the Alexandria Hospital. Her condition was serious.

Dr. Harry Roller Dies; Optometrist Here for 21 Years

Dr. Harry Roller, 66, of Broadmoor Apartments, who practiced optometry in Washington for more than 21 years, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital after a five weeks' illness.

DR. ROLLER

President of the District of Columbia Optometric Society for several years, he was one of the pioneers in securing the adoption of legislation regulating the practice of optometry. He had served on State boards in Pennsylvania and Maryland. Prior to setting up his practice here, he practiced in San Francisco and Baltimore.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Leona Roller; a daughter, Mrs. Daniel Cohn, and a grandson, Daniel Cohn, jr.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Bernard Danzansky & Sons funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial private.

George W. Beall Funeral Today

Funeral services for George W. Beall, 77, retired farmer and lifelong resident of the Purdum and Clarksburg, Md., neighborhoods, who died at his home at Purdum Saturday after an illness of several weeks, will be held at Mountain View Methodist Church, Purdum, at 10:30 a. m. today. The Rev. Thomas Morgan, pastor of the Methodist Church, at Clarksburg, Md., will officiate and burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the Purdum Church.

Mr. Purdum is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eugene Cordell and Mrs. Russell Mullinix, both of Clarksburg, and Mrs. Clarence Poole, Purdum. He also leaves a brother, William Beall, Browingsville, and a half brother, James Hawes, Lewisdale.

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Auxiliary Fire Fighter

Post Staff Photos

SUNDAY STUDY—Mrs. H. W. Blair, an auxiliary fireman, was one of many who spent part of their Sunday at the Bethesda firehouse learning how to put out fires if bombs fall. She's at the wheel of a fire truck.

Qualified Men Urged to Apply For U. S. Jobs

The Civil Service Commission last night urged men qualified in aviation, orthopedics, lithography, photogrammetry and topography to apply for recently announced examinations, which will remain open until further notice. No written tests are required.

Among the positions now open are:

Trainee junior inspectors in aeronautics, who are paid $2600 a year and may advance, through Civil Aeronautics Administration courses, to inspector positions paying $3200 to $5600 annually.

Orthopedic mechanics, to be drawn from the ranks of bracemakers, shoemakers, leatherworkers, limbmakers and, of course, orthopedic mechanics. The salary is $2000 a year.

Lithographers, artistic and mechanical, paying up to $2000 annually, open to skilled workers and students in lithography.

Photogrammetic and topographic engineering aids, $1440 to $2600 a year, and junior grade in the same positions, $1440 a year. Applicants must have suitable civil engineering experience.

Stenographers Still Needed

The Civil Service Commission again reiterated that stenographers are on the Government's "demand" list of needed employes. The restriction requiring applicants who fail their tests to wait 30 days before new applications can be accepted from them has been removed.

Full information on the requirements for these examinations and application blanks may be obtained from the commission's office at Seventh and F Streets Northwest.

The Fourth Civil Service District, with offices at 928 F Street Northwest, last night announced examinations for carpenters, assistant maintenance mechanics, machinist helpers, and senior and principal guards.

Wanted at Fort Belvoir

The carpenters are needed for employment at Fort Belvoir. The positions pay $1800 to $2160 annually. Helpers, who draw $1440 to $1800 annually, also are needed.

Assistant maintenance mechanics are paid $1680 to $1860 a year and are needed for employment at Langley Field, Fort Eustis and Fort Monroe. Machinist helpers are needed at the Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va. The jobs pay $5.52 to $6.48 a day.

Senior and principal guards, who are paid $1320 and $1500 annually, will be appointed in Washington and vicinity.

Full information on any of these examinations may be obtained from the offices of the Fourth Civil Service District.

C.U. Conference On Industry Opens Today

Government officials, economists, representatives of labor and management and outstanding exponents of Catholic social thought will address the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems opening today in Carroll Hall, 924 G Street Northwest.

The conference is sponsored by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington. The Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church and director of Catholic charities, is chairman of the sponsoring committee.

Opening session will be at 10:30 a. m. Speakers then will include Harry J. Kirk, of the Associated General Contractors of America; Representative Jerry Voorhis, of California, and the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, professor of sociology and politics at Catholic University.

Other speakers during the two-day conference are to be Representative John H. Tolan, California; Representative A. B. Kelley, of Pennsylvania; J. C. Aspley, publisher of American Business; Frank P. Fenton, director of organization, A. F. of L.; George Addes, of the Automobile Workers of America; Gerard Reilly, member National Labor Relations Board.

Also Camden R. McAtee, Washington attorney; Merle D. Vincent, director hearings branch of the Wage and Hour Division, Labor Department; Jane M. Hoey, director public assistance, Social Security Board; W. R. Ogg, research director, American Farm Bureau Federation; Dr. Walter D. O'Connor and Dr. Andrew J. Kress, faculty members, Georgetown University, and Dr. Mildred Otenesek, Trinity College.

Church speakers include the Right Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, director of the social department, National Catholic Welfare Conference; the Rev. John M. Hayes, of that department; the Rev. Raymond C. Clancy, director of social action, Archdiocese of Detroit, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Hass, director school of social science, Catholic University.

Fumes Wipe Out Family of Seven

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25 (AP).—Frank L. Johnson, 38-year-old paperhanger; his wife, Carrie, 34, and their five children were asphyxiated in their Mount Washington apartment today by fumes from the clogged-up flue of a hot-water heater in the kitchen.

Whitehurst To Make Talk In Georgetown

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District Director of Highways, will address the Georgetown Citizens Association tonight on proposed highway development here, including plans for the Georgetown area. In all, nine citizens' associations are scheduled to hold meetings during the week.

A general discussion of District affairs will be given tonight by Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations before the Mid-City group, President A. J. Driscoll announced.

Objection to proposed erection of an incinerator in the vicinity of Mount Olivet Road and West Virginia Avenue Northwest will probably be registered tomorrow night at a meeting of the Trinidad Citizens Association, according to its secretary, Martin J. Stecker. This group was formed nearly 12 years ago, he said, for the express purpose of ridding the neighborhood of a trash dumping ground, a project which was achieved after several years' agitation.

Following is a list of citizens' associations meeting this week:

Today

Georgetown—Parish Hall, St. John's Hall, Potomac and O Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Mid-City—Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

North Capitol—McKinley High School, Second and T Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Hampshire Heights—Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Society of Natives, Washington Club 1701 K Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southeast—Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Trinidad—Wheatley School, 1213 Montello Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Conduit Road—Palisades Park Field House, Edmunds and Sherrier Places Northwest, 8 p. m.

Fort Davis—Ryland M. E. Church, Branch Avenue and 8 Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Dry Rally Calls For Army Post Prohibition

Charging that liquor helped defeat the French Army in World War II, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin yesterday called for legislation to "protect soldiers and sailors from liquor and vice."

Mrs. Colvin, vice president of the National W. C. T. U., addressed a rally of the District United Dry Forces at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. She shared the program with Representative Ulysses S. Guyer (Republican), of Kansas, and others.

Mrs. Colvin urged early passage by Congress of the Sheppard-Johnson Bill, which would bar sales of beer, liquors and wines in and near Army and Navy posts. The bill was first introduced by the late Senator Sheppard, of Texas, and is now sponsored by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (Democrat), of Texas, presented the measure in the Senate January 16, but it was tabled. According to the drys, it will be brought forward at a "strategic" time.

The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, pastor of Anacostia Baptist Church and president of the District United Dry Forces, presided at the meeting, another phase of a city-wide temperance drive that will continue through May 17 in schools, clubs and other organizations.

Justin Lawrie, choir director of Foundry Methodist Church, sang. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, was on the rostrum.

Mary Livingstone Faints As Air Program Ends

Hollywood, Jan. 25 (AP).—Actress Mary Livingstone, who has been ill with sinus trouble for a week, fainted as she read her last line in the Jack Benny radio program today.

Benny carried his wife off stage, where she was revived and taken home.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Church Unity Octave Ends At Catholic U.

The annual Church Unity Octave was climaxed last night at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, with colorful ceremonies. Dedicated to the world's conversion to Catholicism, the Octave was sponsored by the Catholic University conference of clerics and religious of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Catholic War Veterans of the District of Columbia participated in the benediction services, at which the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, officiated, and students of the Paulist College, Catholic University, assisting.

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of sociology and politics at the university, spoke on "Conquest of the World for Christ." The Catholic University choir sang.

Earlier in the day, Archbishop Curley offered a solemn pontifical mass in the shrine, to inaugurate the "Work of St. Peter the Apostle for the Education of Native Clergy," a project for training native missionaries.

In a broadcast over the C. B. S. Church of the Air program yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Joseph Lynch, national secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, stressed the missions theme.

Book 'They Knew Lincoln,' by D. C. Man, Out Today

A homey story of President Lincoln's and Mrs. Lincoln's contacts in Washington and Illinois with men and women of the race which he emancipated will come off the press today. It was written by Dr. John E. Washington, dentist, 463 Florida Avenue Northwest, teacher of commercial art at Cardozo High School.

Dr. Washington

A native of Annapolis, the author was brought here at an early age to live with his grandmother, Eliza Washington, at 912 E Street Northwest, around the corner from the Ford Theater where Lincoln was assassinated.

Tales about Lincoln and John Wilkes Booth lingered in his memory and he began a collection of stories and anecdotes by and about colored men and women of the Civil War era. The book, "They Knew Lincoln," with an introduction by Carl Sandburg, is the result of 35 years of research, historical investigation and reminiscence.

Sandburg described the book as a "vivid narrative of a Negro boy and man who sought all that could be possibly known about Abraham Lincoln from Negroes having impressions, or facts, which he considered worth record."

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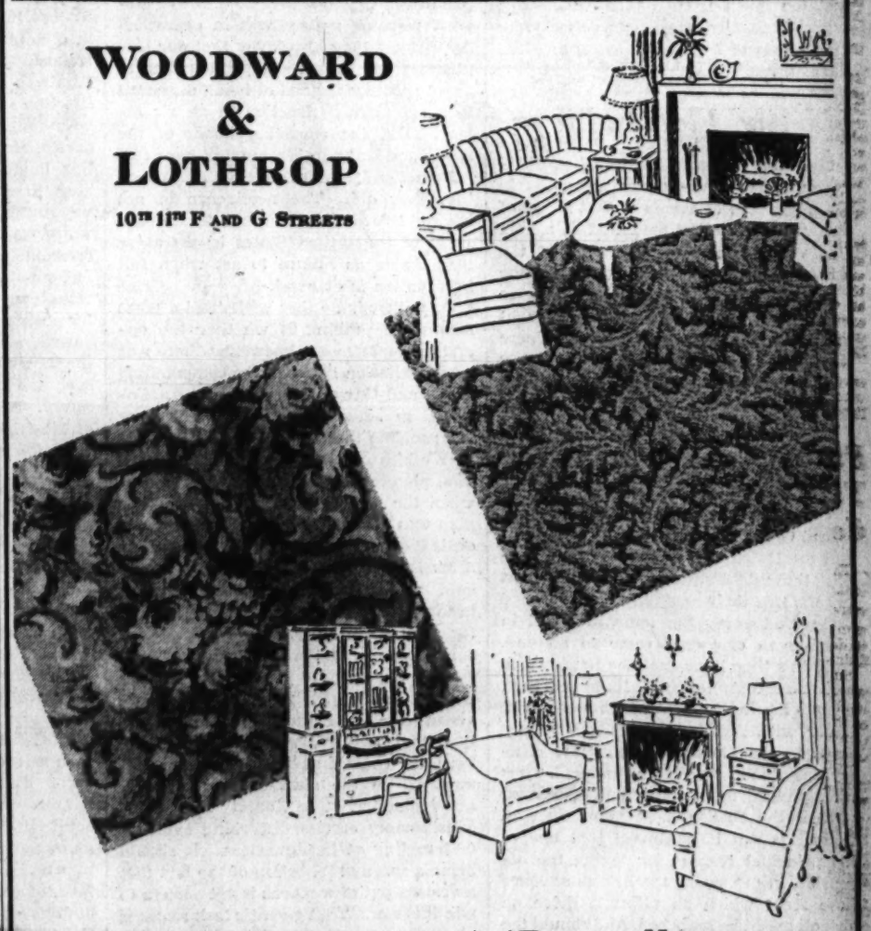

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Deferred payments on homefurnishing purchases of $25 or more may be arranged.

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR

Defense Sidelights

Brentwood Raid Wardens To Attend Bomb Schools

The Brentwood civilian defense area warden's office yesterday announced that air raid wardens presently attending first aid classes will take one or two more classes per week, beginning February 2, on protection against gas and bombs. The new classes will be held in the same classrooms at the same hours.

Glover Park to Hear Director Bolles

A mass meeting of the Glover Park civilian defense area will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the National Industrial Home School, Wisconsin Avenue and Calvert Street Northwest. Speakers will include Civilian Defense Director Bolles and Mary Mason, in charge of emergency feeding units.

Eastland Area Meets Tomorrow

The Eastland Gardens-Deanwood Civilian Defense Area will hold its monthly mass meeting at the Deanwood School, Lane Street and Whittingham Place Northeast, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The civilian defense committee will report to the community all progress made to date, and new plans will be discussed. Volunteers for auxiliary police and fire service are urged to register at this meeting to fill the quota.

Murphy to Address Defense Meeting

Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy will be the guest speaker at a mass meeting for citizens living in the Municipal Center area on Tuesday at 8 p. m. This was announced yesterday by T. J. Casey, deputy warden. The meeting will be held in the Adventists' Capital Memorial Church hall, Fifth and F Streets Northwest.

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Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
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One month	1.10	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, January 26, 1942

Latest Peace Plan

The six-man A. F. of L.-C. I. O. board set up in accordance with President Roosevelt's suggestion starts its career as peacemaker under a handicap due to the quarrel between President Murray of the C. I. O. and John L. Lewis. The bitterness engendered by Mr. Lewis' one-man peace bid and his consequent exclusion from participation in the present plan may create serious dissension within the ranks of the C. I. O. If Mr. Murray and his colleagues are to function effectively as peacemakers they must be able to speak with authority for a united following. Even in the midst of war, there is no assurance that labor leaders can make their voices heard unless they can count upon the loyal support of the heads of the operating unions that really decide whether there is to be peace or strife in labor's ranks. That assurance will be lacking so far as one segment of the C. I. O. is concerned so long as Mr. Lewis, as leader of the United Mine Workers, is in a position to make trouble. The great majority of C. I. O. unions may be expected to follow quite a different course.

No doubt the new board will be able to reduce the number of jurisdictional disputes growing out of the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. split. Indeed, the bringing together of outstanding leaders of the two factions for continuous consultation lays the foundation for an understanding that may ultimately reunite the two groups. But it would be overly optimistic to expect too much from a plan which was evidently hastily concocted to checkmate the efforts of Mr. Lewis to capture the limelight.

Ebb And Flow In Libya

The fluid character of the Libyan battlefront finds renewed demonstration in the latest turn of events in that sector of the war. Repeating their feat of a year ago, when Gen. Wavell's Army of the Nile drove clear across Cyrenaica, the British began, last November, a drive which in less than two months brought them to a point beyond Agedabia. There they halted. Bad weather, the necessity of building up a supply base nearer the new front and the presence of Axis pockets at such points as Halfaya Pass and Solum made it temporarily risky for them to press forward toward Tripoli. In the meantime, the exigencies of the Far Eastern theater of war may have forced Great Britain to divert to Malaya and the Dutch East Indies men and supplies that might otherwise have been sent to reinforce their army in Libya.

On Wednesday the temporary lull in the Libyan campaign came to an end. Only this time it was not the British who struck but Gen. Rommel. It appears that, despite the British fleet which has played havoc with Axis transports and supply ships in the Mediterranean, some reinforcements did reach Gen. Rommel. Thus strengthened, he recaptured Agedabia and pushed the British back more than 75 miles. It can be surmised that one of his principal reasons for taking the offensive was to smash the British advance base from which an ultimate drive on Tripoli might be launched. And should the British lines prove weak he may again attempt to sweep the British out of Libya. The chances would seem to be against success for such a venture, unless he has been reinforced to a far greater extent than seems likely or unless the British have been severely weakened by the transfer of troops from Libya to other theaters. Yet nothing is improbable in desert fighting where capture or recapture of territory is far less important than the blows dealt to enemy forces.

In their drive west the British were unable to smash Rommel's panzer divisions, although they inflicted considerable damage and took 35,000 Axis prisoners. Contact between the main Axis outposts north and east of Agedabia and the British advance guard units has now been achieved. Reports from Cairo tell of a great battle raging between the British Eighth Army and three motorized columns of Gen. Rommel. If he is successful, British hopes of sweeping the Axis out of Libya may have to be postponed for a long time. If, on the other hand, the German-Italian forces have over-extended themselves the British drive to the west may soon be renewed.

Certainly in view of Gen. Rommel's latest exploit the hope of an early crack-up in Germany can hardly be entertained. The enemy remains powerful with a great deal of fight left regardless of the punishing blows he has received on the frozen Russian front.

Negligence At The Top

As the American public ponders over the Roberts report on the disaster at Pearl Harbor, its censure is likely to be more widely distributed than it was when the first headlines on the commission's findings appeared. Of course, the conclusions of the investigators impinge most sharply upon Admiral Kimmel and Lieut. Gen. Short, who were immediately responsible for the defense of our most vital outpost in the Pacific. Their failure to consult together after receiving warnings that war was imminent, their failure to maintain airplane patrols and an adequate plane detecting service stand out from the commission's report as gross and inexcusable blunders that the country will never forget. Yet it would be foolish to attribute a disaster of such magnitude solely to the shortcomings of two commanding officers. The commission's report clearly reveals that there was negligence in Washington as well as in Hawaii.

While warnings were sent to Gen. Short from the War Department here, they were chiefly concerned with the danger of sabotage and propaganda affecting Army personnel. On November 29 Gen. Short informed the War Department in detail of the measures he had taken to prevent sabotage and protect military property and public utilities. No reply was sent to this message, and the general testified that he considered the War Department's silence as tacit admission that it was satisfied with what he had done. That is why the commission cites "failure of the War Department to reply to the message" as among the causes contributing to the success of the Japanese attack.

It appears from the report that the operations departments in Washington as well as the commanding officers in Hawaii were not on the alert. Certainly they ought to have known that the men in charge of this strategic post were not prepared to detect an attacking force in time to offer effective resistance. That information would have stood out from any comprehensive report that the chiefs in Washington might have called for. But apparently they asked for no such report.

Justice Roberts and his colleagues in this excellent piece of investigative work believe that the Japanese knew that neither distant nor inshore airplane reconnaissance was being maintained by the Army and Navy forces in Hawaii. Apparently they knew that no effective aircraft warning system was in operation. Apparently they also knew that our airplanes were being huddled together to avoid sabotage instead of being dispersed to avoid mass destruction in an air attack. Did the operating heads of the Army and Navy in Washington have this information? It is difficult to believe that they did. The negligence in not having information so vital to the defense of the United States is almost as inexcusable as failure to act when full information is at hand.

One other issue that will stand a great deal more probing is whether the operating departments knew that there was no consultation between the commanding Army and Navy officers at Hawaii. Cooperation between the Army and Navy is a problem that ought to be worked out in Washington. Of course, there was a joint plan for the defense of Hawaii. But when the moment of peril arrived that plan was not put to use. Surely the coordination of our naval, military and air arms is not to be left to officers in the field without rigorous checking from headquarters to see that the system is functioning smoothly.

No organization, military or otherwise, can be expected to function effectively without constant checking and supervision from its headquarters. Particularly is that true in the case of a military machine which, in time of grave danger, must be on the alert every minute to avoid disaster. The Roberts report unquestionably carries disturbing evidence of bungling at headquarters. It should bring a speedy realization of the fact that a vast output of weapons is not enough to win this war. That gigantic task requires also energetic, alert and intelligent staff work in addition to materiel and man power. The greatest service which the Roberts Commission has rendered is to intensify our national awareness of the need for military leadership equal to the gigantic task at hand.

Hint To Taxpayers

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Herbert E. Gaston recently told the New York Conference on War that the Treasury "begs for" an organization of small taxpayers to be represented in Washington. Mr. Gaston's appeal will sound strange to a public accustomed to regard the Treasury as the natural enemy of the taxpayer, coldly indifferent to complaints and criticisms. But Mr. Gaston, like every intelligent official, knows that organized special-interest groups can perform very valuable services by directing attention to the defects of existing laws and making suggestions for remedial legislation. Inequities in the tax laws that affect large-income groups are widely publicized, because such groups already have effective representation in Washington. But it is difficult to organize millions of small taxpayers and gain a hearing for their views.

There has been no incentive, moreover, for low income groups to organize in the past, because they have paid only negligible amounts of taxes. Now the situation is entirely different. Wartime taxes will make substantial inroads upon the incomes of people of small means. Unexpected hardships are likely to develop, calling for modifications of the tax laws, especially when tax rates rise still higher, as they doubtless will. By organizing, not to obstruct tax levies, but to make helpful suggestions for the removal of inequities, small taxpayers could be of great assistance to our lawmakers, to the Treasury and to themselves.

Irish Bases

A carefully worded article by Mr. Craig Thompson, written from Dublin and published in the New York Times, suggests that the policy of neutrality to which Eire has so stubbornly adhered since the beginning of the war is not as immutable as Prime Minister De Valera insists that it is. Mr. Thompson reports that since the entry of the United States into the war an increasingly larger section of Irish opinion is being persuaded that neutrality cannot much longer be maintained. Naval and air bases in Western and Southern Ireland are so essential to the whole Anglo-American strategy in the Atlantic that sooner or later the Irish government must yield to the pressure which is now being placed upon it. Thus Mr. Thompson indicates that the Irish are now seeking to make the best possible bargain with necessity by obtaining important political, military, and economic concessions in return. Chief of these, of course, would be the solution of the long-vexed Ulster problem, which, from the Southern Irish viewpoint, would mean restoration to Eire of the six counties now comprising the Dominion of Northern Ireland. The implication is that the United States is expected to obtain some guarantee on this score from the British.

There is no room here to review all the historical, religious and economic ramifications of the Ulster question, for its roots stretch back through nearly 400 years of Anglo-Irish history. The crux of the problem is not, as most Americans suppose, religious—but undoubtedly the inflaming of religious, or rather sectarian, passions has been the principal device employed by those who have a selfish interest in keeping alive and active the political cleavage of Northern Orangemen and Southern Catholics.

Normally, of course, this problem would not directly concern the United States. But the importance of naval bases in such places as Bantry Bay, in Western Ireland, and Cobh (Queenstown) in Southern Ireland, to the Anglo-American life line in the Atlantic is such that we now have a positive interest in any understanding that would help us to obtain them. The Irish bases mean much more than a great shortening of the convoy routes to Britain. Supported as they would be by Irish air bases, they would consolidate a line stretching south from Iceland through the Faeroe Isles. They would put us in an immeasurably better position to defeat any attempt by the enemy, whether by sea or by air, to seize the Canaries and the Azores. To prevent such a seizure is absolutely vital to our safety. Some means of obtaining the use of the Irish bases will undoubtedly have to be found.

New Embassies

The elevation of the American Legations at La Paz, Asuncion and Quito to the status of embassies places all our diplomatic missions to South America and all South American missions here in Washington on a basis of equality. Coming at this time—when the nations of the New World are more united than ever before, as is shown by the results of the Rio Conference—this move is more than a mere gesture of amity. It reflects that basic equality which the nations of the New World mutually recognize in their dealings with one another, an equality which transcends differences in size, wealth, population and power. This, of course, is true of all the nations of this hemisphere. Already Mexico, Cuba and Panama are represented in the United States by ambassadors. If the remaining Central and Caribbean American republics and Canada are represented by ministers, the time may not be far distant when this minor anomaly may disappear. For the nations inhabiting the American continents share a common destiny as well as a common heritage and common aspirations.

AUXILIARY

I will keep your trowel, builder,
That I may say to your son,
"This is the way your father, the builder,
Wanted it done."

I will remember your story, writer,
That if I must, I can say,
"This is the fine-spun plot of the writer:
Do it this way."

I will keep your life, young father,
Clean and fearless and proud,
And say to your son, "The song of your father,
Shout it aloud!"

SISTER MARY IRMA, B.V.M.

Stamp Act Of '42

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Technocracy

Technocracy, according to a letter in Thursday's Post by "An American Woman," is what we ought to follow. The letter stated we ought to be behind the President, bend all efforts to the war, and ferret out all saboteurs. This is certainly true, but is it not calling the situation by a small part of what it is. As if we called a man "foot," because it is part of him. Better it would be to say, Christian Democracy, for that is what allows us our four freedoms, and individual effort (scientific, scholastic, economic and spiritual).

We all will gladly exercise our democratic freedom, including that evasive word technocracy, to see that the fellowship of mankind triumphs over tyranny.

C. H. ELLIOTT, JR.
Alexandria, Va., Jan. 24.

Parking Possibility

It would considerably relieve the traffic and parking problem around Third to Seventh Streets if one or two blocks of the Mall could be covered with cinders and used as parking spaces by Government officials and the business men who are at present forced to leave their cars in distant parking lots, or to jam the streets for a mile in every direction.

The temporary sacrifice of a square or two of green grass would save a tremendous amount of executive time, and there would still be a very wide expanse of lawn.

A READER.
Washington, Jan. 22.

Index

In addition to the globular index offered to hostile bombardiers by the Jefferson Memorial the asphalted polo field in Potomac Park may be said to insure them of their position for a raid either on the vital area of Washington or for the crowded area between the Navy Yard and the Washington Channel. We are nothing if not accommodating; we give both printed and photographic publicity to this latest bearing surface so that all who fly may read, mark, learn and inwardly digest.

The effectiveness of this latest addition to the defenses of Washington will be enhanced by the presence of cars scattered here and there, if not in regular formation, on the asphalted surface; their colors contrasting nicely with the gray of the surface itself. This must be seen to be appreciated, to echo the words of the famous slogan of an American product.

If we continue to perpetrate things as childlike and bland as the above, it might increase our prestige abroad if we refrained from broadcasting them through our various means of information. VETERAN.
Washington, Jan. 24.

Handicapping Our War Effort

In your very fine editorial of this morning, "Test of Patriotism," there is one error so glaring that it should immediately be called to your attention—and to the attention of the public.

After condemning raiding of the Treasury by veterans, in this critical period, you state:

"The bill is such a flagrant grab for special benefits that neither the American Legion nor the Veterans of Foreign Wars supported it openly."

It is the fact that both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars supported both of these bills openly. Not only did the legislative representatives (lobbyists) of the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars support these pension bills but both these bills were introduced by Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, at the request of the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. It is also the fact that at the public hearings before the House World War Veterans Committee, representatives of the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars publicly demanded passage of the legislation.

When these bills came up for hearing before the Subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee, on November 27, 1941—just two months ago—Omar B. Ketchum, of the V. F. W., and Francis Sullivan, of the Legion, appeared before the committee and were most vigorous in their demands that the Senate pass these bills. Not only did the Legion representative appear but he introduced into the record a statement of the national commander, Lynn W. Stambaugh, prepared for that purpose. In this statement Commander Stambaugh, after heartily approving H. R. 4 and H. R. 4345, said:

"Permit me with all respect to urge that you do not allow any prejudice or extraneous considerations to confuse your judgment in acting upon these bills. I am confident that you will forward them to the Senate with promptness and with the recommendation that they do pass."

This sort of thing has been going on ever since the soldiers' bonus was given World War veterans and it is still going on. It should be recognized that but for the open demands of both the Legion and V. F. W. neither of these bills would have ever been introduced—much less passed—by a supine House of Representatives. I also believe it to be the fact that in your previous editorials you have publicly condemned the Legion and V. F. W. lobbyists for these continued raids upon the Treasury, for people who were not injured in any way by reason of war service.

The American Veterans Association has been publicly commended by you in previous editorials for having fought against unwarranted Treasury raids by veterans and for our efforts to secure adequate compensation for the really war disabled, and their dependents. Our national commander, Robert B. Lachars, appeared before the Subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee and, last November, demanded that neither of these pernicious bills be enacted into law.

In your editorial you ask . . . "and why are the Legion and veterans silent . . ."

They are not silent. Just two months ago they publicly and openly demanded general pensions for both veterans and dependents.

One would think that at this time when we are actually suffering defeats at the hands of ruthless enemies, the American Legion and V. F. W. would publicly disavow their intention to handicap our war effort by taking from their fellow citizens the dollars which are so desperately needed for our national existence.

Please understand that we are not condemning every member of the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars, most of whom are patriotic, high-minded citizens who love their country and are in ignorance of the activities of Legion and V. F. W. lobbyists in Washington. But the responsibility rests upon all Legion and V. F. W. members to see that their Washington representatives are not authorized to make demands for general pensions

CORNELIUS H. BULL.
Washington, Jan. 23.

Badges

I would like to recommend the appointment of a Governmental official or committee empowered to encourage through official recognition, the donation of volunteer, nonpaid, war effort work-time by American citizens. Hundreds of thousands of men and women are contributing their services in scores of ways to help our country achieve final victory; they are doing this without thought of pay, glory, or reward.

When the war has been won, the work of these admirable citizens will be discounted and forgotten; they will have no medals to be admired, no honorable discharge certificates to show, and no badges proudly to wear. Therefore, I suggest that the United States Government through a duly constituted agency bestow to volunteer workers red-white-blue lapel buttons—wearing of which would be compulsory during the war.

The first button, on which would be printed the figures 100, would be awarded a civilian upon his or her completion of 100 hours of war work; subsequent buttons bearing 250, 500, 1000, 2000, 3000, 4000 and 5000 would be awarded each individual completing such number of hours. Awarding these buttons would serve (1) to show Governmental appreciation for work performed; (2) to increase the interest of present workers and encourage them to spend more of their time on such work; (3) to encourage the enlistment of present non-volunteers in all forms of war effort.

Records of hours spent by each volunteer worker could be kept by the committeeman chairman or Government official under whom the volunteer labors. Cost of the pins would be measured in copper, but the value of the pins to most recipients could not be measured in gold. THURLOW WEED.
Portland, Oreg., Jan. 17.

An article in a recent issue of one of the daily papers mentioned the urgent need for blood donors, and went on to say that bronze buttons were being presented as a reward for such patriotic donations.

It seems to me that if a people must brag about doing the decent thing to the extent of exhibiting stickers or buttons whenever they contribute to a worthy cause, the quality of their patriotism is more than a little tempered by the infantile brag system of "my father his a bigger mortgage on his house than yours has."

Also, in these days of priorities, when metals are at a premium, and metal working factories are operating to capacity, why does an adult nation waste time in childishly manufacturing rewards for all good little boys and girls who are old enough to know better?

ELIZABETH L. MacCUBBIN.
Rockville, Md., Jan. 21.

Vests

If men's clothing styles are changed as radically as representatives of the industry would have them changed, it will mean that all the clothing now owned will be obsolete. Just use your common sense for a moment. If a man is accustomed to wearing a vest and suits are made without such adjuncts, the man will of necessity have to buy one, or perhaps a sweater. Two pants suits were a product of the depression. They do wear longer, notwithstanding what the commercial clothiers claim. Most every man has any number of coats, the trousers for which have worn out long ago. Most of us objected strenuously to the change in the Christian Thanksgiving date. A large number of us also object to this attempt to make us still more ridiculous. S. A. G.
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 23.

The Post Impressionist

The Navy Doesn't Want Me

Since my earliest childhood I have had intense admiration for the Navy. To my mind, the Navy seems to be composed of the finest, strongest, sturdiest, most handsome, and most courteous men beneath the visiting moon. The officers of the Navy impress me as being a model group of gentlemen. They are intelligent, affable, efficient, understanding, cultured, and courteous to the point of courtliness. In other words, I think the Navy is a swell outfit.

On the other hand, while I don't want to hurt Mr. Stimson's feelings, I just don't want any part of the Army. I haven't a thing against them, but when it comes to a showdown, I'll take the Navy any time. Unfortunately, the Army doesn't seem to feel that way about me. They have been making passes at me for the last 14 months.

I knew quite well they meant business when they notified me last June that I was to be inducted, as they politely put it, about the middle of July. Things looked black indeed, until Mr. Roosevelt, hearing of my plight, ordered that all men over 28 were to be deferred. I heaved a sigh of relief and settled back into a nice cozy berth in Class 1-H.

Not by a long shot, said the Army a couple of weeks ago. You're back in 1-A, my lad, and your days are numbered.

I knew then that I'd have to act fast. It's the Navy for Appleby, I decided, and I embarked on a cunningly calculated campaign to secure admission into that body of valiant men.

First I went down to the Naval Hospital and gave them a pint of my blood. Then I wrote an account of that action in this column, lavishing on the Navy and all its works every word of praise and admiration in my vocabulary.

When I thought that had sunk in sufficiently, I went down to the recruiting office and made enquiries. I should join the Naval Reserve, it seemed, in which I would serve for the duration. With my qualifications, I should make a good yeoman. So I was referred, with that courtesy which characterized all the Navy's dealings with me, to an officer down at the Navy Yard.

When I presented myself at the gate, I was provided with an escort who accompanied me into the building and to the proper office. There I filled out a form, stating my experience and qualifications, and was introduced to an officer for an interview. Evidently I put my best foot foremost, for he informed me that far from being qualified for a yeoman's rating, I should put in my application for a lieutenant's commission in IVS, which seems to be the technical term for Naval Intelligence.

And how long would it take me to get this commission? I asked.

"Oh, two or three months," was the reply.

Then I was given an infinitude of forms to fill out at my leisure, dismissed with the utmost courtesy, and again provided with an escort to the gate.

When I got home and began to read over the requirements for a commission in Naval Intelligence, I lost a great deal of my enthusiasm. According to the printed requirements, I would have to be a paragon of all the virtues, a model of temperance, zeal, discretion, sobriety, wisdom, understanding, prudence, fortitude and patriotism, of sound American stock and of unquestioned and clear-cut Americanism.

Even with my high appreciation of my own virtues, which are many, and of my abilities, which are varied, I could not honestly lay claim to one-tenth of the virtues and abilities set forth in that pamphlet. So I telephoned the obliging officer and said that, in view of my urgent desire to get into the Navy immediately, couldn't I enlist as a yeoman forthwith and work on the commission later.

I was instructed to return to the Navy Yard armed with three letters of introduction, my birth certificate, and a statement of release from my employer.

Thus armed, I returned to the Navy Yard, only to be informed that no more applications for a yeoman's rating were being received. I cast about for other spheres in which I might be useful. When I mentioned by three years' experience at highway engineering, the officer suggested that I volunteer for one of the construction regiments which are being organized to build bases in combat zones. There might be a slight element of danger about the work, the officer intimated, but on the other hand he was sure I would find it both interesting and exciting.

I thought so too, and proceeded to the recruiting station. There I explained by qualifications and abilities in the engineering line, and with characteristic affability and cordiality they made me feel that I was just the man they were looking for. The next step was the physical examination, and that lasted just about five minutes. I could not pass the hearing examination.

I protested that I had had no less than three separate and distinct hearing examinations in connection with my classification by the Army, and that I had passed them all.

The examining physician, a model of sympathy and kindness, nevertheless insisted that I failed to pass Navy requirements.

I protested that in the last three years I had been concerned with every phase of the construction of some 40 miles of highway through rugged hill country, that I was an expert draftsman, that I could handle a level and transit, a slide rule and a calculator, that I could inspect materials and lay out a spiral curve, and that I could handle all the office calculations involved.

The physician was most courteous and most firm. I did not meet Navy requirements.

"Then how about a waiver?" I asked.

"I should glady recommend a waiver," he replied, "if I were ordered to do so by the President or by the Secretary of War."

How about it, Mr. Roosevelt? How about it, Col. Knox?

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

One-Man Head

By Mark Sullivan

The Evolution Of Authority

THE PROCESS of making goods for war, as symbolized by the new one-man head of it, Mr. Donald Nelson, has got under way in a manner which is the most cheering single development since our defense effort began. Mr. Nelson has announced a setup of organization which follows what was so successful during the Great War 25 years ago, which conforms to what experts in organization have long urged, which meets the criticism of Congressional committees, and which can reasonably be relied upon to end confusion and delay that have deeply disturbed the country. In manning key points of his organization, Mr. Nelson has picked men who give confidence to the most intelligent of the critics who cried out for this change.

SULLIVAN

All the aspects of the Nelson development are cheering. In accepting the principle of one-man authority, and in completely delegating this authority to another, President Roosevelt showed willingness to sacrifice a strongly held point of view, and deeply imbedded traits of temperament. When our defense effort began, some two years ago, Mr. Roosevelt entrusted it to a loosely bound commission, a board of several men, each of whom, and all of whom as a group, were responsible to the President. That setup in addition to other defects, put upon the President a burden of making final decisions, and of reconciling conflicts between his subordinates, a burden impossible for any man to carry well, when added to the onerous duties the President already had.

WHEN THE FIRST setup did not work happily, Mr. Roosevelt was plainly reluctant to change. At length, a year ago this month, he took a step which purported to meet the call for one-man authority, but which actually was an ingenious substitute for it. He created a two-man authority, but insisted the two were really one. The two were Mr. William Knudsen, representing industry, and Mr. Sidney Hillman representing labor. Most earnestly Mr. Roosevelt insisted that these were not two, but equal halves of one. There were elements of comedy in the press conference at which Mr. Roosevelt announced the two-in-one authority, and strenuously endeavored to persuade the newspaper men to accept his theory about the oneness, of two. He deplored, a little resentfully, the inability of the newspaper men to grasp that one plus one could make one. The two were, he said, like two members of a law firm.

It was not a case of Mr. Knudsen representing industry and Mr. Hillman labor—it was a case of both representing both, and everything. Rather meticulously he made plain that the newspaper men must avoid calling one of the men director and the other assistant. Both had the same authority, and the both were one. There was, Mr. Rosevelt said, one head of defense authority, and the name of the one head was Knudsen-Hillman.

Inherent in that two-in-one device was a wish, understandable in one in Mr. Roosevelt's circumstances—the wish to give equal authority and prestige to industrialists and labor leaders. It was the wish to satisfy, in one action, the assertion of industrialists that only a man experienced in management could organize the country's industrial structure, and the demand of left-wingers close to the President that labor be given a status not less than equal to management.

WHEN, LAST FALL, the two-in-one device became subject to criticism, Mr. Roosevelt reverted again to a board, called SPAB. Here, again, deference to those close to him was taken into account. Exactly half of SPAB consisted of men more commended by their relation to the President than by any experience as organizers of industry. They were Vice President Wallace, Mr. Harry Hopkins, Mr. Leon Henderson, all from the inner circle of the New Deal—and none with any faintest experience in industrial management. The fourth in an eight-man board was from labor, Mr. Sidney Hillman, from C. I. O.

After Pearl Harbor, on December 7, efficiency became imperative—no other consideration could be permitted. The urging upon Mr. Roosevelt for a one-man setup came from sources he could not ignore, including sources whose loyalty to himself he could not doubt. It came from the wise, passionately earnest Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, whose experience as one-man head of war industry during the Great War gave unique weight to his urging. We may assume the pressure upon Mr. Roosevelt came, if not in words, certainly in mental attitude—from Prime Minister Churchill and Lord Beaverbrook, who could hardly avoid showing concern over the backward state of America's effort, dismay over our looseness of organization as compared with what England had evolved under pressure of actual war.

There was pressure upon Mr. Roosevelt in reports, known to be impending, from two Congressional committees, which bitterly criticized previous inefficiency and urged one-man authority as remedy. There was pressure upon Mr. Roosevelt from within himself, in his knowledge, greater than that of any other person, of the desperate necessity that America arm efficiently, and quickly.

To these urgings Mr. Roosevelt responded by appointing a one-man head, and giving him absolute authority. The appointee, Mr. Nelson, had been a part of the defense organization from its beginning, and had earned quite good opinion from those with whom he worked. In addition to commendation for the man appointed, there is confidence inspired by Mr. Roosevelt's willingness to adopt a principle of organization not originally his own. The sum of all is belief that America is now well embarked on a great war effort.

Story Of Rubber

By Herbert G. Moulton

In Summary

This is the sixth and last of a series.

THE CONSUMPTION of rubber in the United States has been of enormous proportions, and of rapid growth over the past two years—543,000 tons new rubber in 1937, 437,000 tons in 1938, 592,000 tons in 1939, 648,000 tons in 1940 and an indicated rate of 800,000 tons in 1941. In addition, this country has been using reclaimed rubber in very large amounts—170,000 tons in 1939 and 190,000 tons in 1940—and is now reclaiming rubber at the rate of 300,000 tons annually. As compared to these figures the consumption in Germany and Italy has been very small, indeed—total imports of only 568,000 tons for both countries over the period December 31, 1932, to December 31, 1938. And the needs for ordinary civilian and export purposes, as indicated by takings prior to this period, might have amounted to 60 per cent of this total. Presumably Germany had little, if any, direct imports after 1938. Italy has been getting rubber at the rate of 18,000 tons per year, and France at the rate of 60,000 per year, in 1940 and 1941. There is no indication in the import figures that Germany has been getting any large quantities through Russia or Japan, or that appreciable stocks have been acquired in the conquered countries, and the production of synthetic rubber in Germany is reported as only 10,000 tons in 1938 and 20,000 tons in 1939.

Hence, it would appear that the consumption of rubber for direct military purposes, for a land war such as is now being waged in Europe, is very small in proportion to ordinary peacetime domestic consumption in the United States. And in this country the manufacture of tires accounts for about 75 per cent of the consumption of new rubber.

About 97 per cent of the world's natural rubber supply comes from plantations in the East Indies. This includes 10 per cent from countries already in possession of the Japanese, such as French Indo-China, Thailand and Sarawak, and 37 per cent from Malaya, where the Japanese are advancing toward Singapore. Practically all of the balance is from the Netherlands East Indies (41.2 per cent) and Ceylon and India (7 per cent), and the defense of Singapore is essential to the preservation of this supply.

Stocks of crude rubber on hand, in or afloat to the United States, including stocks held by the United States Government, totaled 627,000 tons at the end of October, 1941, an increase of 410,000 tons over the end of 1939.

The methods available for increasing our supply of rubber from sources other than the East Indies are as follows:

Increase the production of reclaimed rubber from the present rate of 300,000 tons to 500,000 tons annually, which might be accomplished within two years. The rubber would not be of as good grade as, or suitable for all uses of, plantation rubber, and the enlarged rate of production could be maintained for only a few years.

Construct plants for the production of synthetic rubber. The capacity of plants already completed is reported to be 40,000 tons annually, and it is understood that this is to be increased to 120,000 tons annually over the next two years. The synthetic rubber will not substitute for plantation rubber for all purposes, and its use may involve some manufacturing problems, but it will have some special advantages for military purposes.

Try to increase the production of wild-tree rubber in South America and Africa, which was around 73,000 tons annually 30 years ago and is only around 28,000 tons now. This might require prices far higher than those now prevailing. If it is thought inadvisable to increase the price of all rubber to consumers in the United States a suitable agency of the Federal Government could purchase wild rubber at any price found necessary to bring out the maximum volume of production possible or desirable, and this rubber could be allocated for the manufacture of war material. Similar dual price systems are in operation, or in contemplation, with respect to other scarce materials. Such an operation would not only get quick results, but would also fit in with our good neighbor policy and aid Latin America during a most difficult period in its economy.

Develop the cultivation of guayule shrub in the United States, which might bring a production equivalent to 25,000 tons plantation rubber four or five years hence, and much larger amounts thereafter.

And, finally, stimulate the development of rubber plantations in Latin America. This is a very long-range program. The commencement of small-scale production would not begin for seven years, and the development of large-scale production comparable to that of the East Indies would require many years more. In the meantime, there will be a gradual increase in production from the Firestone plantation already in Liberia, and the Ford plantation is just coming into production in Brazil.

Australia's Plight

By Barnet Nover

Pacific War Reaches The Antipodes

WITHOUT WAITING for the elimination of the American pockets of resistance in the Philippines, the capture of Singapore and the destruction of Allied air and naval power in the Dutch East Indies, the Japanese continue to press south.

NOVER

During the past week they have made a number of landings on the half-Dutch, half-Australian Island of New Guinea and have established footholds at New Britain in the Bismarck archipelago and at Kieta, principal city on Bougainville Island, at the northern end of the Solomon chain.

At the same time they continue to press forward in Malaya and Burma and Borneo. Japanese forces are thus spread out over an area of 4000 miles, their farthest outposts being 3000 miles from Japan.

THE HAZARD involved in such far-ranging operations need not be underlined. The more they extend themselves the more the Japanese face the peril of having their supply lines severed by Allied naval and air power.

What this can mean is revealed in the Macassar Strait over the last weekend. There Dutch bombers and American destroyers succeeded in wreaking havoc to a formidable Japanese convoy. At least 18 enemy ships were hit, an undisclosed number being sent to the bottom. Already, in fact, it is estimated that Japan's shipping losses in the seven weeks since Pearl Harbor have been greater than she can possibly replace through new construction during the next six months.

Yet the total losses in men and ships and planes which the Japanese have suffered in all theaters of the Pacific war to date have not been disproportionate to the gains they have achieved.

Their seeming recklessness has actually been the product of cold-blooded calculation. The risks they have taken have been great; their rewards, up to now, have been considerable. They realize, however, that these gains are not and cannot be conclusive as long as Allied supply routes in the southwestern Pacific continue to be kept open. And the longer they are kept open the more the overwhelming superiority which the United Nations potentially possess in the production of war material is likely to weigh in the scales.

POTENTIAL superiority in war production does not count. For it to count it must first be translated into actual production and when that is done the planes, ships, tanks and guns which come out of our factories must, if they are to do the job they are supposed to do, be transported to the various theaters of war in the Pacific.

Japan's basic strategic problem, therefore, boils down to one of severing the supply routes between the United States and Great Britain, on the one hand, and China, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies and Australia, on the other. If the Japanese succeed in doing that they will be able to dispose of one Allied pocket of resistance after another, and through exploitation of the vast riches that are to be found in the southwestern Pacific, place themselves in a position where they can continue the war indefinitely.

If they fail, the supplies which can reach the United Nations forces in that region may enable the latter to continue fighting indefinitely and ultimately place them in a position where, turning the tables, they can with increasing force attack Japan's extended supply lines.

When the war began the Japanese enjoyed the advantages of surprise, of interior lines of communication and superiority in sea power, air power and military man power.

These advantages they have extended through their conquest of Guam, Wake, Hongkong, Thailand, Sarawak, the Minahassa Peninsula of Celebes, the island of Tarakan, and the port of Balik-Papan in Dutch Borneo, and a large part of Malaya.

THESE DEVELOPMENTS have placed the United Nations in a position of grave peril. Further Japanese successes in Burma may result in cutting off the only available route by which supplies can reach the Chinese; the loss of Singapore would probably be followed by the loss of Sumatra and Japanese control of both the Strait of Malacca and Sunda Strait, through which Allied shipping now reaches Java from the south and west. At the same time, the Japanese now have a grip on Macassar Strait, which separates Celebes from Borneo.

However, Singapore has not yet fallen; Japanese penetration of Burma is meeting with increasing resistance, and the secret bases which the Dutch have in Borneo have enabled the Allies to make the enemy pay dearly for the footholds he has managed to establish on that great island. In the meantime, the Japanese have to reckon with the possibility of Australia being built up as a great Allied base from which, whatever happens further to the north, the war can be carried to the island empire.

THIS CIRCUMSTANCE explains recent Japanese moves in the vicinity of Australia. The bases they have acquired in New Guinea and other islands which serve as an umbrella shielding the British commonwealth, may enable them to harass and possibly to cut off American aid both to Australia and to the Dutch East Indies via the narrow Torres Strait which separates New Guinea from the Australian mainland and, secondly, to launch an invasion of Australia itself, should the circumstances be propitious for such a move.

Australia is not merely a possible reentry card for the United States in the South Pacific, even should they lose all else, but it is also the one great industrial base which the Allies possess in that part of the world.

The appeals for aid which the Australian government has directed to the United States and Great Britain thus deserve the fullest and speediest response. For purely sentimental reasons alone Australia deserves help. She has never failed to respond to calls on her man power and resources for use in every theater of the war. Australians have fought in Libya and Crete, in Syria and Malaya.

It is literally the case that they have stripped their defenses to help in the common war effort. But there are tremendously powerful practical as well as sentimental reasons why Australia's plea must not go unheeded. If Australia is lost the bottom may drop out of the Allied war effort in the South Pacific, and the war be extended perhaps for many years.

Lewis Silent On Rebuff

May Bolt C. I. O.

Informed labor sources yesterday reported John L. Lewis keeping his own counsel on the stinging rebuff administered him by the C. I. O. executive board when it turned down his labor peace proposal and adopted the labor "truce" plan of President Roosevelt.

Speculation continued to center on whether the president of the powerful United Mine Workers and former president of the C. I. O. would bolt the C. I. O. and take with him the members of his union, variously estimated at from 400,000 to 600,000 men.

Loss of the Mine Workers would be a severe blow to the C. I. O. because the powerful union which has made the closed shop a byword in the coal fields has made large contributions to the C. I. O. organizing drives in the past and was the nucleus about which the C. I. O. itself was organized in 1936.

Some doubt is expressed, however, that Lewis would succeed in taking the U. M. W. out of the C. I. O., should he attempt a break. He lost considerable strength, it was said, when he unsuccessfully backed Wendell Willkie for the Presidency and then resigned his C. I. O. headship. Much of this strength was picked up by Philip Murray, vice president of the U. M. W., who succeeded Lewis as president of the C. I. O.

Murray is a stanch Administration supporter who asserted his independence of Lewis several months ago. The conflict between the two labor leaders came out into the open last week when Lewis proposed labor peace to Murray and William Green, president of the A. F. of L., without consulting with Murray in advance on the advisability of the move.

Murray took the matter to the C. I. O. executive board, which vindicated him by rejecting Lewis' proposal and adopting instead President Roosevelt's plan for a six-man labor "cabinet" composed of three representatives of the C. I. O. and three representatives of the A. F. of L., with the President available as a seventh mediating member.

Lewis followers and Lewis himself were conspicuously absent from the C. I. O. board's selections. A standing peace committee headed by Lewis was declared dissolved over Lewis' protest that such a move was illegal.

The new board composed of Green, Daniel J. Tobin and George Meany, of the A. F. of L., and Murray, R. J. Thomas and Julius Emspack, of the C. I. O., is expected to meet at the call of President Roosevelt, but it is understood that it does not have the power to decree labor unity, although it will provide for the continued operation of a "truce" between the two major labor organizations.

Timely Antidote

By Ernest Lindley

Report Of The OFF

THE OFFICE of Facts and Figures has issued a report underlining the more favorable aspects of our war production. This is frankly a morale-building agency, and as such will be tempted to make things look better than they are. However, its chairman, Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, and some of the seasoned top-flight journalists he has assembled, are well known in Washington as sticklers for the truth as they see it.

LINDLEY

Certainly, this report is thoroughly bedded in facts and figures. It is an antidote to the criticism of the Truman committee, whose findings also are bedded in facts and figures. The OFF report summarizes what has been achieved. The reports of the Truman, Tolan and Vinson committees indicate some of the mistakes and omissions. The latter, combined with the columnists' campaign to reorganize OPM, gave the public a heavy diet of criticism.

Most of it was justified, but not the implication that the war production program has been a failure. The figures prove that the accomplishments have been very great. The expansion of the airplane industry, which is already turning out combat planes at a rate of 30,000 a year, is almost a miracle. The efficiency and speed with which naval and merchant ships are being turned out are something to boast about. Explosives, rifles, tanks and several other items are coming out in immense quantities.

BY ANY TEST, the defense production program which began in May, 1941, has been much more efficiently handled than was the munitions program of World War I, even though this program is greater and infinitely more complex. However, some of the mistakes of 1917-18 were repeated, despite the advice of Bernard M. Baruch and others who had been through the first experience and knew how it could be improved upon, and despite the extensive, if inadequate, industrial mobilization plans worked out by the War Department.

But the most elaborate plans based on the first World War would not have been altogether suited to the needs of this one. The airplane has assumed an importance which the Army did not foresee. Facilities earmarked for other purposes in prewar surveys had to be turned to airplanes, and the demand for light metals exceeded all expectations. The tank likewise had been undervalued.

Even the Army Air Corps did not foresee the diversity of uses for which airplanes would be needed and w low to learn the lessons of ac fighting in Europe. Some of the most devastating criticism in the Truman committee report is of the Army air arm. It tended to think only of long-range bombardment. It was as blind as the ground forces to the use of the dive-bomber in partnership with the tank. It allowed pursuit "to drift in the doldrums," as Gen. Arnold publicly has stated.

Even in the heavy bomber field the Army air command concentrated on speed, altitude and bomb-load, and so sacrificed armor and guns. In 1939 German planes had leak-proof gas tanks and our air command scouted the need for them, and also went ahead with the production of planes which experience already had proved too weak in gun power for either attack or defense in the air. Even the flying fortress had to be redesigned to introduce guns in the tail.

A RECORD can be built to show that our Army air officers were utterly lacking in foresight, and clung with stupid stubbornness to ideas which had been proved wrong. But it can be matched point-for-point by the errors of the British and, doubtless, the Germans. The British, for example, derided the high-altitude bomber. Our airmen lost the race to turn out a heavy bomber so fast it could run away from pursuit ships, and therefore would need no armor and few guns. But thanks to the American supercharger it has won altitude.

Our heavy bombers have already scored important successes, including the sinking of a battleship, in the western Pacific. Undoubtedly they are one of our principal weapons in the war against Japan, and in time they may prove to be decisive. If so, the mistakes of our high officers will be unimportant in comparison with their foresight in putting the high-altitude long-range bomber first.

Persistent informed criticism is necessary to the achievement of the task ahead. But many of the weaknesses and errors will deserve to be forgotten if the war is won, and already they are paling beside the immense and rapidly growing flow of finished instruments of war.

Floating Power Plants Planned

By Alfred Friendly

Post Staff Writer

The War Production Board has arranged for the building of four barges each carrying an electric generating plant of 30,000 kilowatts capacity, any one of them able to serve a city of 75,000 or more inhabitants, and capable of being moved throughout the Nation's inland waterways for emergency hookups.

It was learned yesterday that the project has been approved by the War Department and Defense Plant Corporation, which will arrange the financing of the "floating power."

The barges may be used separately or together to provide a total of 120,000 kilowatts for immediate supplementary power supply in the case of breakdowns, sabotage or to meet sudden and unusual power loads.

Except for a small plant operating on a scow off the New England coast, water-borne power plants on a substantial scale have not been attempted in the past.

The barges, to be 250 feet long, 50 feet wide, and drawing 9 feet of water, are contemplated for use on the Mississippi-Ohio-Missouri systems. They need only be anchored or tied up and connected with a transmission line to begin immediate operations. It is expected that through pooling systems now being developed to link up almost all of the country from the Mississippi to the Atlantic Coast, and the Great Lakes to the Gulf, a sudden need in Savannah, Ga., for example, could be met by power from the barge plants operating perhaps at Memphis.

The generating equipment to be placed on the floating bases is already under construction, it was learned, having originally been destined for conventional power plants throughout the country. The decision to make them portable was adopted on the ground that the generating facilities would have more utility if they could be quickly moved to trouble spots that develop under the enormously expanded demands of the war program.

The barge plants will use oil as fuel, which can either be transported on accompanying barges, or can be obtained at pipeline stations. Water for the boilers will be taken directly from the river on which the plant is floating. Stacks will be removable, and can be laid on the decks while the barges are in transit.

It was learned that the Navy is also building two portable power plants, to be moved on railroad cars for similar emergency purposes. The generating facilities are smaller, having a top limit of 10,000 kilowatts each, and are experimental in nature.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's only a sardine, but the can it was in gave me quite a tussel!"

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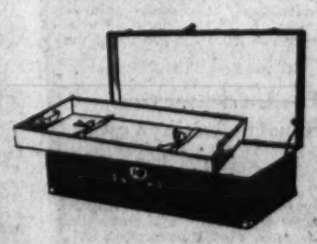

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SOCIETY
This Week

News and Pre-Vues of Parties On the Current Calendar

By Patricia Grady

"BUT SOMEONE told me there was a social blackout in Washington," gasped a wearied official newcomer after a week of hectic social activity.

Experience now has taught her the Capital is far from blacked out socially. Parties, both formal and informal, are on the books for every hour of the day and next week is keeping up the standard set for previous social weeks.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will entertain at a dinner tomorrow night at the spacious frame embassy on Woodley Road. Twin Oaks has been the scene of many a festive party and this one will probably feature—as usual—a chiao-tze eating contest. Chiao-tze are a Chinese version of ravioli outstandingly popular with Occidental palates. The individual consumption record for the little sour-doughed delicacies stands at 86.

Princess Boncompagni will entertain at a dinner that same night at the Sulgrave Club and tonight Mr. and Mrs. Roy North will be hosts at a similar party. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gould will entertain today at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

REPRESENTATIVE Frances P. Bolton will give a dinner Wednesday night in honor of House Speaker Sam Rayburn—this was the dinner scheduled for last week that was postponed because of the Speaker's official commitments. That night, society will turn out in full force for the concert in Almas Temple, when one of the Capital's favorite social personalities will be the guest artist. It will be Pianist Frances Nash—in private life, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson—who will entertain the top-flight social audience.

Thursday night will also find a large portion of Capital society listening to a musical program, this time, at the Pan-American Union. The National Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by the famous Argentine maestro, Juan Jose Castro. The assisting artist will be Senorita Marisa Regules, the young Argentine pianist known as "The Paderewski of the Pampas," who played at a small tea given by Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, several weeks ago.

THE ANNUAL "Dance That Others May Walk" will be the feature of the Friday night calendar. This year at the Diamond Jubilee President's Birthday Balls the Capital will turn out to a man—that is except for those who will be attending Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's housewarming party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Meigs. Whether the house will be ready to be "warmed" or whether the party will take place at Friendship has not yet been decided.

Other parties scattered about next week's calendar are the informal luncheon which Mrs. Lister Hill will give tomorrow in the Senate Restaurant; Mrs. Eldon King's similar party at the Army-Navy Town Club on Saturday; Mrs. Watson Shelton's luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel the same day, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating's dinner at the Sulgrave Club Saturday night.

PRE-NUPTIAL parties will play their part in next week's social scene. Miss Mary Jane Stanley, who will be married to Cary Euwer February 7, will be honored at a luncheon at the Army-Navy Town Club by Miss Achsah Dorsey on Wednesday and on Friday Miss Laura Belle Wyatt will entertain at a similar fete for her, also on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hurtt will honor her at a buffet supper. Miss Polly Wirgman, whose marriage to Lieut. John Kittell, U. S. N. R., will take place Saturday, will be honored at a cocktail party Thursday by the Misses Mary and Ceil Harlow, and Friday Miss Bambie McKenna will give a buffet dinner after the wedding rehearsal in her home on Kalorama Road. Miss Nancy Wirgman is another bride-to-be who will be widely feted this week. She will become the bride of Thomas Henry Schaffert February 7. Tomorrow Mrs. John J. Hasley will honor her at a shower, and the next day Miss Shirley Wilson will give a similar party. Friday, Miss Barbara Richards will give a shower for the popular bride-elect.

Among the weddings scheduled for the week are Miss Constance Marshall's marriage tomorrow afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church to Sterling S. Lanier 3d, and the same day Miss Dorothy Faye Loftis, of Silver Spring, Md., will be married to Roy Baker Snapp. Friday will be the wedding day of Miss Jean Harper Warren to Averill Thatcher Stewart and the next day Miss Jeanne Roland will be wed to Linwood Turner. Always a popular day for nuptials, Saturday will see the weddings of Miss Carolina Hunter Stuart to Charles Ernest Tait; of Miss Eva Victoria Hancock to J. Milton Harding; of Miss Julia Frances Alford to John Mallon, and of Miss Marsha Ann Behse to Lieut. Foster Carr LaHue.

And that's only the beginning of items penciled in Capital datebooks for the coming week. If this is a social blackout—it's still a lot of fun.

Chilean Envoy Entertains for Van Wagoners

Royally entertained in Michigan last summer when their daughter was Michigan Cherry Queen, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels returned the compliment yesterday when they feted the Governor of Michigan, Murray D. Van Wagoner, and Mrs. Van Wagoner at a luncheon at the embassy.

Governor and Mrs. Van Wagoner later shared honors with the new president of the National Press Club, Clifford Prevost, and Mrs. Prevost at a 4 to 7 tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guilford Tufty in their home in Alexandria yesterday.

Among the guests at the luncheon at the Chilean Embassy were the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez, the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez, the new Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Senora de Senoret, widow of the former Chilean Ambassador to London; Mr. and Mrs. Serge Rubenstein, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Tufty and—of course—the Cherry Queen herself, Senorita Christina Michels.

Mr. and Mrs. Tufty's party later in the afternoon, at which the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels and their pretty daughter were present, was a "Michigan in Washington" affair. Guests included the Congressional Michigan delegation, correspondents in Washington of Michigan newspapers and distinguished citizens of Michigan now engaged in public service here.

The hours of the party were set early—4 to 7—so that Gov. and Mrs. Van Wagoner, who are the brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Tuffty, might enjoy the affair and still leave at 6 o'clock to catch an early train back to their home State. Gov. Van Wagoner was the guest speaker at the Press Club banquet Saturday evening when Mr. Prevost was inaugurated as president of the organization.

Among the guests were Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. Prentiss Brown, the Director of the Budget and Mrs. Harold D. Smith, and Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen.

Wedding Bells for Her

Underwood & Underwood

MISS MARIANA GROGAN,

whose engagement to William Richard Doores, jr., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Stephan Sylvester Grogan. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Richard Doores and the late Col. Doores. The bride-elect's father, the late Mr. Grogan, was on The Washington Post for many years. Plans are being made for a spring wedding

Mary Howry Feted at Party

A group of residential Washingtonians formed a constant stream through the door of Miss Elizabeth Howry's home in Georgetown yesterday between the 5 to 7 tea hours when she entertained at a party in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Howry.

The guest of honor, who has been her sister's house guest for several weeks, will probably stay on in Washington a week or two more. She has been spending the winter season in New York and after the season is over she will go back to her farm in the Berkshires of Massachusetts.

The picturesque Georgetown house was filled with tall bouquets of salmon-colored gladioli yesterday as a large group of old-time Washingtonians came in to greet the Misses Howry. They received together, both wearing floor-length frocks of black. Miss Elizabeth Howry's dress was gold-sequin encrusted and her sister's frock boasted a pink and black striped skirt.

Taking their turns assisting at the tea table, the centerpiece of which—true to Howry tradition—was composed of silver ornaments rather than the orthodox floral bouquet, were Mrs. Ronald Ransom, Mrs. Albert Cox, Mrs. Emlen Davies, Mrs. Phillip Bonsal, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Melville Church and Mrs. Ralph Worthington, who entertained at a large party for the visitor recently.

Guests came in early to the closing hour. Miss Howry is being widely feted at a number of informal parties during her sojourn here.

Notes of Society
Official and Residential

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax attended the command performance of "Watch on the Rhine" at the National Theater last night, having with them in their box Admiral and Lady Little. Yesterday they had as their luncheon guests Henry Luce and the Rev. Albert Peal. On Wednesday they plan to attend the Diamond Jubilee Horse Show at Fort Myer, at the special invitation of the commanding officer.

Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, is spending a few days at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

Senator and Mrs. Eugene Millikin were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Isaac T. Mann entertained during the 5 to 7 cocktail hours yesterday afternoon in her aparatment at the Dresden.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Norman M. Littell entertained at a dinner for the ashington State delegation Saturday night. Among the guests were Senator and Mrs. Mon C. Wallgren, Representative and Mrs. Charles H. Leavy, Representative and Mrs. Martin F. Smith, Representative Knute Hill, Representative and Mrs. Henry M. Jackson and Representative John M. Coffee.

Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy will entertain at a luncheon in her apartment at Hotel 2400, February 3.

Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard entertained yesterday afternoon at another of the small "at homes" they are giving this season. The party was the third in the series, and there will be three more. Mr. and Mrs. Renchard live at 3009 Whitehaven Street.

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will gather in a number of her younger set friends for a Dutch Treat dinner Friday night, the group going on later to the President's birthday ball at North Wales, Walter P. Chrysler's home near Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Arthur J. Pack, wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy at Santiago, Chile, has left Washington for a few days at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

Henry F. Grady arrived yesterday from San Francisco for a short sojourn in the Capital.

Miss Peggy Essary returned to Washington yesterday after spending a week with her parents in Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fainberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Edward M. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Perkins. May 24 has been selected as the wedding date.

The Women's Club of Chevy Chase will entertain at a musicale tonight in their clubhouse at 8 o'clock.

President Opens Birthday Fetes At National

It was the opening sequence of the festivities of the President's Diamond Jubilee Birthday Week and the President, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, was there to see it off to the proper start. But although he was the center of all eyes at the "command performance" of Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine" last night, there was many another celebrity in the be-spangled audience.

Lord Halifax tipped his top-hat, smiled graciously, and signed the proffered autograph book of a young celebrity seeker, as he made his way with Lady Halifax toward the entrance of the National Theater.

"It's getting to be just like Hollywood," exclaimed an onlooker, and indeed the mass of people ringing the entrance for a glimpse of a diplomatic or an official face, gave E Street the appearance of Hollywood Boulevard and invested Washington personalities with a glamour many had forgotten they possessed. Not only that but motion-picture stars, here for the birthday celebration, were there to give an added fillip of interest to the scene.

In the Roosevelt box were ermine-swathed Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and her handsome white-haired husband, the Librarian of Congress and Mrs. ArchibaldMacLeish, Miss Grace Tully and Raymond T. Cahill.

In a front box, Lord and Lady Halifax had a group with them that included the First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hayter, Admiral Sir Charles and Lady Little, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barclay, Sir Anthony and Lady Rumbold, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ritchie, R. V. Palin, W. G. Elmslie and Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey.

Coming in for his share of the attention in the glittering audience was Edward Arnold, of the films. Since his arrival by plane from the West Coast yesterday morning he has been a cynosure of Washington eyes.

Top-ranging officials filled the boxes and the front row seats and the hard-working members of the entertainment committee for the ball were out in full force. The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff were watched as much as the moving drama that has been playing for months to packed houses in New York and throughout the country. The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker were among the early arrivals. Mrs. Edwin Watson was seen chatting with friends between the acts.

Among the many other well known Capitalites in the top-flight audience were Mrs. Patrck Hurley, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, supper at the White House.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mrs. A. Manuel Fox, with her son, Melvin, and scores of others.

After the performance, members of the cast were entertained at supper at the White House.

Recently Wed

Underwood & Underwood

Returning from their wedding trip a few days ago, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Wigglesworth are now at home in Buckingham Village, Arlington, Va. St. Thomas the Apostle's Church was the scene of their wedding on January 10. Mrs. Wigglesworth (above) is the former Miss Emily Farley. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Farley, of Alexandria

Miss Johnson Is Married

Miss Bertha Lois Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Hamer Johnson, of Darlington, S. C., exchanged vows Saturday at the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church here with Robert French Baldwin, of Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. A. J. Mccarthy officiated for the 4:30 ceremony against a background of flowers banked on the chapel altar.

The bride was attired in a light blue crepe dress with accordion pleated skirt. Its simple bodice featured a V neckline, and her costume was completed with a blue off-the-face hat, with fuchsia flowers. Her flowers were fuchsia orchids.

The bride's sister, Miss Alva Johnson, was her maid of honor, wearing a frock of "shocking" pink with gardenia corsage. Harry Proctor was best man for Mr. Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin is the son of Mrs. Edgar Baldwin, of Cleveland.

The couple left on a honeymoon to Miami, Fla. For traveling the bride chose a black tailored suit which she wore under a black fur coat. After February 1, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will reside at 1630 R Street.

Mrs. Baldwin attended Queens-Chicora School in Charlotte, N. C., and her husband attended Brown University in Providence, R. I., taking his law degree at Southeastern University. He was formerly with the Library of Congress and now both he and Mrs. Baldwin are employed at the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The Sterlings Fete Rayburn At Dinner

The United States Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling entertained last night at a dinner in honor of House Speaker Sam Rayburn in historic Blair House on Pennsylvania Avenue, which they have leased for the season from Mrs. Gist Blair.

Washington will probably be the scene of brilliant parties of the sort for which Mrs. Sterling is justly famous in European capitals.

Guests at last night's dinner included Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, the Minister to Latvia and Mrs. John Wiley, Sir Wilmott Lewis and Lady Lewis, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson and William Taylor.

Women's Club Tea Set Today

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, is entertaining at tea this afternoon betwen 5 and 6 at her home, 2434 Belmont Road Northwest, in honor of the board members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs now convened in Washington for their annual board meeting and national defense forum.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Morgenthau will be Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, national president of the general federation. Presiding at the tea urn will be Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury; Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Ferdinand Kuhn, jr., Mrs. Harold N. Graves, jr., Miss Helen Dallas, chief of the National Women's Division of the Defense Savings staff of the Treasury Department, and Mrs. Wilson Compton, chairman of the Women's Organization of the Defense Savings Staff of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Tait Fetes Her Prospective Daughter-in-Law

At an informal 6 to 7 o'clock gathering in her apartment at the Toronto yesterday, Mrs. H. F. Tait entertained in honor of her prospective daughter-in-law, Miss Caroline Stuart.

Miss Stuart, who is the daughter of Mrs. Richard H. Stuart and the late Mr. Stuart of Cedar Grove, Va., will wed Mrs. Tait's son, Charles Ernest Tait, Saturday at St. Thomas Church.

Among those dropping in to greet the bride-to-be were members of the bridal party. Miss Stuart, who stood with the hostess to receive, wore a corsage of gardenias on her street-length frock of seagreen crepe and her black straw pillbox hat was decorated with gay flowers.

Miss Stuart has been widely feted during the past few weeks and will be the guest of honor at several other parties before her marriage Saturday.

Joyce Freedman Becomes Bride

Miss Joyce Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Freedman, became the bride of Harry Aaron Moskowitz, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Moskowitz, in a ceremony yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents. The Rev. Solomon Metz officiated at a 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore a gold dress with antique brown accessories and a brown orchid. She was given in marriage by her father, and had Miss Anna Shapiro as her only attendant. William Brown was best man for Mr. Moskowitz. A wedding reception was held afterward, following which the couple left on their wedding trip to New York. Mrs. Moskowitz chose a blue suit which she wore with a red fox jacket for traveling.

Boxholders Listed For Horse Shows This Week

Boxholders for the President's Birthday Horse Shows at Fort Myer on January 28 and 29 have been announced by Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman of the event.

The Ambassador of France, Gaston Henry-Haye, will have guests with him in his box, as will the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante. The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy are other boxholders, as are the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle. Col. Edward H. Hardy, Lieut. Arthur A. Allen, U. S. N.; Mrs. Lee Arnold, Mrs. Dorese Bell, Mrs. K. Boy-Ed, E. H. Davis, Joseph H. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Godfrey, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. King, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., Mr. and and Mrs. Edward Stettinius, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Semmes, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sherwood, W. M. Bell Watkins, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Mrs. A. DeM. Riggs and L. A. LeMotte.

Capt. Kennedy, Bride at Fort Bragg

Now making their home at Fort Bragg, N. C., are Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Bolton Kennedy, who were married recently at Bennettsville, S. C. The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian manse at 4:30 o'clock, January 3, with the Rev. J. S. Garner officiating.

Mrs. Kennedy is the former Miss Letitia Houston Rider, daughter of Mrs. Charles Whitelock Rider, of Herndon, Va. Capt. Kennedy is the son of Col. John Thomas Kennedy, U. S. A., of Fort Bragg.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C. She also attended Sweet Briar College and George Washington University.

New Coffee Series Sponsors Listed

A number of persons have added their names to the list of patronesses for the Coffee Series of the National Music League which will be held on consecutive Mondays, beginning February 2.

Recent additions to the list include the names of Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet envoy; Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Lady Salter, Mrs. William Holland Wilmer, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Edward Burling, Mrs. William Livingston Crounse, Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Mrs. Albert J. McCartney and Mrs. F. W. Sladen.

The Coffee Series will be held at the Phillips Memorial Gallery on eight successive Monday mornings at 11 o'clock. The series will trace the growth of music since 1600.

The Ira Schwartzes Honeymoon in West

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Schwartz, who were recently married in Washington, are now on their wedding trip to Los Angeles, after which they will make their home at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The informal ceremony took place January 17 at the home of the Rev. Solomon Metz. Mrs. Schwartz is the former Miss Evelyn Reuben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reuben, of Los Angeles, and has spent the last year and a half in Washington. She was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Reuben, also of Washington.

Huidekopers Mark 25th Wedding Anniversary

It was the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, so they celebrated Saturday night at a dinner at their home on Edgevale Terrace with two of the children, several members of the family and a few close friends for company.

Coming to Washington for the weekend and especially for the occasion were Mrs. Huidekoper's mother, Mrs. B. G. duPont; her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dent, of Wilmington, Del., and her brother, Alfred duPont, and Mrs. duPont, of Greenville, Del.

The family contingent at the dinner table was also enhanced by the presence of Miss Ann Huidekoper and Henry Huidekoper. When Mrs. Huidekoper was still Miss Bessie duPont, 25 years ago, three of the ushers at her wedding were Frederick Brooks, Walter Bruce Howe and Frank McCoy. Those three ushers—except that it's Maj. Gen. R. McCoy, retired and then called back into service—were also present at the anniversary dinner, together with their wives.

Bringing the dinner list up to 24, there were also Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Capt. and Mrs. Edward McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot and Lammot Belin.

N. B. Fitts Weds Mrs. Prichard

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, of Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Marian Wells Prichard, to Norman Butler Fitts, of Northampton, Mass.

The wedding took place January 16 in Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Fitts, who recently returned from their wedding trip, will make their home in Georgetown.

Polly Wirgman Is Honored at Cocktail Party

With a bride-to-be as their guest of honor—Miss Polly Wayne Wirgman—Mr. and Mrs. James McSherry Wimsat entertained at a 5 to 7 cocktail party yesterday afternoon in their home in Westhaven, Md.

Miss Wirgman will marry Lieut. John Kittrelle, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sumner Kittrelle, Saturday afternoon in the All Souls Memorial Church. Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Wimsatt asked in the wedding party and a group of Miss Wirgman's friends to the prenuptial fete.

Mrs. Wimsatt, whose low-waist lined bodice of blue lace was set off with a full taffeta skirt in a matching color, stood with her guest of honor, who had chosen a short-sleeved black frock trimmed in gold, for the first part of the party, but soon was receiving wherever she happened to be. Assisting the hostess at the coffee urn and punch bowl in the white-flower decorated dining room were Mrs. Wayne Wirgman, mother of the prospective bride, Mrs. W. K. Wimsatt, mother of the host, and Miss Justine Sampson, a sister of the hostess.

Among those at the informal gathering were Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Kittrelle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Elgin—Mrs. Elgin will be Miss Wirgman's matron of honor—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coppenbarger, Miss Bambie McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. William Bride, Allen McGraw, Frank Holcomb, who will be an usher in Saturday's wedding, Miss Etheldreda Kaspar, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton O'Dunn, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Sydney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher and a number of others.

Miss Wirgman will be feted at several other parties during the week.

ESTABLISHED 1766

176TH ANNUAL JANUARY WHITE SALE!

Extra size face towels, were $35 dozen,	NOW	$22.50
Glass Towels, were $5.50 dozen	NOW	$3.95
Glass Towels, were $8.50 dozen	NOW	$6.95
Fine Percale Sheets, were $2.95	NOW	$2.25
Fine Percale Cases, were 80c	NOW	60c
Irish Linen Damask Sets, 72x190, were $27.50	NOW	$19.95
72x108, were $35.00	NOW	$25.00
Rayon Damask Cloths, 66x90, were $15.00	NOW	$10.95
66x108, were $19.50	NOW	$15.95

We are fortunate in having many imported items in our large stock. Naturally, when these are gone we will be unable to replace them—and so suggest that you stock up now.

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Buttocks and waist in only 16 treatments as one of our patrons just did. Health was improved as much as figure.

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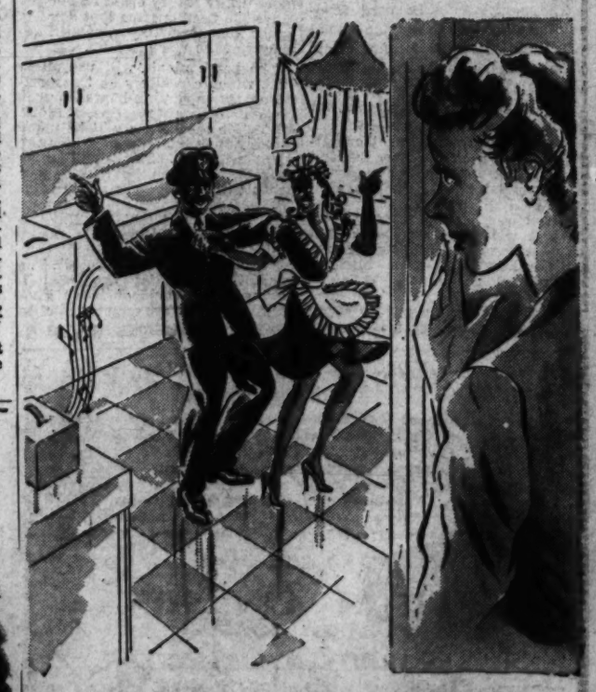

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Getting a Speaker

"Hello? . . . Mr. Merryfeather? . . . Mr. Rufus Merryfeather? . . . Well Mr. Merryfeather, this is Mrs. Treacle . . . Yes of the Zenobia Club. I don't know whether you know it or not, but all the ladies of our club are great admirers of yours . . . Yes indeed! We read everything you write, and we think your last book was perfectly wonderful! . . . Yes, the one about—well, the last one that came out . . . Yes, it was really a masterpiece—something that will live . . . Oh, but we all feel that way about it . . . Yes we're certain of it!

"By the way Mr. Merryfeather, the club wanted me to ask if you'd be the speaker at our February forum . . . Oh but wait now! . . . No, now don't say 'no'! You could just speak informally. We have several subjects picked out . . . Oh you NEVER do! . . . But Mr. Merryfeather, if you could just make this one exception, especially when the women want you so badly . . . But everybody will be so disappointed . . . Well if you could just come for 15 minutes . . . Oh you could just say anything just so we could get to see you—Well what I mean is of course we want to hear you, too.

"Beg pardon? . . . Oh you really can't! . . . That will be a terrible blow to the club because we've been counting on you . . . Ye-es I see . . . Well I'm simply heartbroken and I know all the other members will be, too.

"Say, by the way, Mr. Merryfeather, do you know of any other famous author we could get? . . . Yes I know everybody's so busy but—well do you know of anybody—even someone who isn't an author that I could call? . . . You don't? . . . Well you know I'm simply desperate for a speaker because the man who was to have talked has the flu . . . Yes, and I simply don't know what I'm going to do! You know it's so hard to get speakers now with everybody so busy . . . Well I tell you, Mr. Merryfeather, if you think of anybody that I could get, call me up . . . Yes, just anybody!"

Contributed . . .

BUT AFTER CHURCH IS OVER
(Modern Version of New Year resolutions)

I'll thrust behind me every and each
Morsel of gossip tempting to carve,
Jagged rejoinder, scissor-speech,
But first, lest repartee should starve . . .

I will not pay my neighbor back
For the sting in her carefully casual way.
Not though her barbs be pitched with black,
I will not pay her back . . . today.

My weapon is sheathed. My head is bowed.
I'll call her that no more . . . aloud.

IDA ELAINE JAMES.

New Costume Pin to Proclaim Solidarity of the Americas

Post glamour "deb," Josette Daly, shown above, wears the new "Emblem of the Americas" costume pin on the lapel of her sport suit.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

THE Latin American influence, which has alreday entered the field of fashion in women's clothes, is now appearing in jewelry design. Today the new "Emblem of the Americas"—a costume pin symbolizing the united strength of the Western Hemisphere—will be launched at a luncheon to be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Home Journal, the magazine which created it.

Leaders to Attend

Present at the event will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller,, and the Ambassadors of the Latin-American countries and their wives. The women will be presented with the emblem by Bruce Gould, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

The emblem, a strikingly colorful enamel lapel pin designed for women's costumes, combines the 21 flags of the American republics and bears the Spanish inscription "Amigos Siempre" meaning "Friends Forever."

Flown to Presidents' Wives

The royalty from the sale of this in stores in this country and South and Central America will go directly to a scholarship fund for exchange students between the Americas. The purpose is to aid in promoting friendship and close understanding between the republics of the Americas.

The pin was flown to the wife of each president of the Latin-American nations as well as to the wife of each delegate attending the American Foreign Ministers conference in Rio de Janeiro and to the wives of the

'Emblem of the Americas'

American Ambassadors to Central and South America.

Miss Anna L. Clarkson and Mrs. Marjorie H. Whiteman, members of the State Department party accompanying the United States delegate, Sumner Welles, to the Rio conference, were presented with the pin by officials of Pan American Airways just before taking off by plane from Miami for the meeting.

Waistline Bigger? You're Getting Soft

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOUR waistline has slipped more than 3 inches from what it was when you were a mere 25, take it as a sign that you are soft. To be in trim a woman must be able to claim a waist that measures at least 6 inches less than the bust circumference. And she is better off for a 7 or 8-inch difference. A slim waist is healthful.

And while we are on the subject, a man's beltline should be 3 inches less than his chest. Life insurance tables, which can't afford to be wrong, reveal that when a man's waist measure equals that of his chest he is headed for trouble. And when his waist exceeds his chest by 1 inch, his chance at longevity is cut 10 per cent. The longer the beltline, the shorter the lifeline.

Those statistics are alarming, particularly when they apply to you personally. Waistline or beltline, it pays in fitness to keep this measurement trim. What it takes is a little exercise and the habit of good posture—pull up, and take yourself down a notch with these exercises.

First, stretch to make your midriff supple.

POSITION: Lying on back on floor, arms stretched straight up on floor overhead, legs straight down.

MOVEMENT: Cross the right leg over the left, reaching toes to floor beyond. At the same time continue to stretch up with right arm to give your midriff an extra pull. Then give your other side a transverse stretch. Continue for eight good stretches. Then flop and relax.

You can twist off inches with this exercise:

POSITION: Arms stretched up on floor overhead, left leg straight down on floor, right leg flexed and toes tucked under left knee.

MOVEMENT: Twisting at the waistline, touch knee to floor at far left, pointing knee down hard. Do the same exercise with the other leg, repeating for eight counts and later on 16. Perform slowly. This not only firms the waist, but helps to tone the abdominal muscles.

Finish with this rolling exercise:

POSITION: Lie on back on floor, arms straight out on floor at shoulder level. Have knees flexed and feet held slightly clear of floor.

MOVEMENT: Keep shoulders and arms on floor as you roll legs from side to side and touch alternate thighs to floor.

Apricot Garnish

Canned, dried or fresh apricots make a delicious topper for baked ham; 30 minutes before ham is to be taken from oven, cover with apricots, spread lightly with dark brown sugar, dash of powdered cinnamon and cloves. Baste with vinegar every 15 minutes.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Marriage Was Great Success Until Last Summer, When Man Started Caring for His Secretary, While Still in Love With His Wife; Latter Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am desperately in need of advice and hope you can help me. I am a woman 29 years of age. My husband is five years older. We have been married eight years and have two children. Our marriage was very successful until this past summer, when my husband started going around with his secretary, a divorcee.

In the beginning, he had told me he was working and I believed him. It was only three months ago that I learned of this affair, at which time he said he was sorry for what he had done and that it would not happen again. He said he knew he loved me and did not want a divorce. For the next three weeks he was moody and depressed. Then he said he loved us both, but loved me more. And although he was already taking her to and from work every day, he said he would like to see her one night a week. It is his idea (so he says) that it will be easier to break off this way, and while I do not share that view, I agreed to let him handle it his way.

I don't know whether I am doing right or not. But I do know this whole wretched business is making my life miserable. I am losing weight, because I haven't been able to get a night's rest since the affair came to light. I am very much in love with my husband and can't bear the thought of his being with her. Yet the situation has become an obsession with me. I can't think of anything else.

My husband says of the affair: "It is just one of those things that happens," and that if I give him enough time, he can break away. He also says if I were to leave him, he never would marry again. But I don't see any signs that he is losing interest in her, and apparently she doesn't know, or perhaps doesn't care," what she has done to our life. I don't blame her entirely; but of course she knew he was married and had children, and I feel that she could have broken the affair off before it really got started, had she wanted to.

Please tell me what you think of the situation. Am I doing right in letting him see her? I feel that if I didn't, he would find a way regardless of what I said. I beg of you to answer as soon as possible. Sincerely,

BARBARA.

Man Never Loves Two Women at Once

DEAR BARBARA: In view of the following considerations: Firstly, that you love your husband very much; secondly, that he says (and, I think, truthfully) that he continues to be in love with you, and, thirdly, that your marriage of 8 years' standing seems to be, in essence and in general, a contract well worth perpetuating because of the psychic and social benefits it confers, collectively and individually, upon members of the family circle,—I am of the opinion that you have exercised superb intuitive generalship in coping constructively with the situation, thus far.

While all persons of high principle instinctively shrink,—as you obviously do,—from the very thought, much less the painful actuality, of engaging in a course of action which implies compromise with wrongdoers and purportedly condones their malefactions, nevertheless it is conceivable (indeed, I might say, humanly manifest) that a charitable disposition to "judge not," but, rather, to confidently bear with a loved one's intrinsic and tentatively insurrectionary weakness of character, may, over the long haul, do more to stabilize, strengthen and eventually wholly reclaim him to righteousness, than moralistic condemnation and defy ever could.

And that brings us to what I believe to be the crux of your problem, namely: Elements of instability or immaturity in your husband's character. With admirable detached insight, you accurately reflect that his secretary is not entirely to blame for his disloyalty to you. (As has been said, "Temptation comes more from within than without.") And certainly you are not to blame,—since by your extraordinarily objective, uncomplaining, noncritical, and even ardently loyal and cooperative attitude toward him, in the face of events which would have infuriated a lesser woman to distraction, you stand acquitted of provocative faults of character, of major kind. One must conclude that you are an exceptionally mature and civilized personality.

Thus, it is easy to believe your husband's statement that he loves you more than he does his secretary. However, that is only a half-truth. He is mistaken in saying that he loves you both. To really understand the male nature as masculine psychology (as men seldom do), is to know that it is ir possible for a man to love two women simultaneously, even in varying degrees. A man can, and invariably does, love only one woman at a time; and the indicator of his "true love" is his preeminent feeling of staunch protectiveness toward the one,—the feeling from which his desire or purpose of constancy rises. But whether that feeling manifests itself, in time, to be essentially profound and permanent (or the reverse) depends upon the character-quality of the man.

Aside, however, from man's restricted psycho-biological capacity to truly love only one woman at a time (and, with some men, that means "a lifetime"), he has a limitless capacity for "enjoying" the company of the opposite sex. That is to say, while "in love with" one woman, he may "like" a great many women. As a psychiatrist explains: "A devoted husband, good and true, does not fail to see other women whose qualities of one sort or another he likes, respects, enjoys or intensely admires. But he loves his wife because he finds qualities in her which, in the main,—in variety and substance and satisfaction to him,—are way beyond those he has encountered in any other one woman."

Thus, in doggedly protesting (1) his greater love for you and (2) his aversion to divorce, and in planning toward the day when he will have "broken away" from the currently irresistible spell his secretary wields, your somewhat weak-willed, morally slack-fibered husband is truthfully, though more or less incoherently, proclaiming his instinctive recognition of the greater scope and permanency of your personality appeal, as contrasted to the secretary's repertory of fascinating counter-attractions. (Not the least of which, no doubt, are her comparative novelty and the fact that she is forbidden fruit. "So-o-o much tastier—," as the psychiatrist dryly observes.)

However, one questions the sincerity of your husband's statement that he believes the best method of "breaking away" is to see the girl regularly. More likely, that arrangement was designed by him to permit of his "eating his cake and having it too,"—while his gluttonous mood persists. It is probably his craven hope that her magnetism will vanish on full acquaintanceship. And so it may;—but that sentiment enacted is pretty despicable procedure.

In any event, the fact that he (1) is really remorseful about his conduct; (2) is trying to play an above-board game with you; and (3) has cut down the number of his visits with her, suggests that the triangle may be gradually dissolving, in your favor. If so, that reassuring trend undoubtedly has been invoked by your masterly adaptation to the situation, thus far. Any antagonistic or coercive interference by you would have dangerously worsened the situation during the crisis, shattering your mutual love to its very foundations. Whereas your wise restraint throughout is calculated to increase your husband's appreciation of you a thousand-fold,—giving him more reason than ever to like, love and respect you as his "better half." Moreover, it gives him an heroic example to live up to;—and no example is so persuasive as that which is at once inspirational and "unpreached."

By meeting this crisis in a spirit of unity,—of each doing what he can do to relieve the other's distress, during a fortuitous encounter with danger,—you are actually forging a stronger bond than existed before. And though your husband is undoubtedly a weak sort of character, it is probable that your contrasting calm, philosophical strength is the complementary factor which makes you the indispensable mate for him.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Churchill Inspires New Coat Length

Watch for the "Churchill Shortie." Yes, here's your first big style trend in spring coats—in every size from 2 to 6 right through the teens. It's a nautical jacket copied from the one that Winston Churchill wore on his famous visit with President Roosevelt. One manufacturer has registered the name "Winnie" for this style. Everybody expects it to be tremendous because the length will appeal to both girls and mothers.

I want . . .
FIGHTING DOLLARS

America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.

Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.

YOU on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. That must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

Plates Invade the Parlor

If you want to brighten up your home, get out your old treasured china. In so doing, you will not only be taking a tip from Mrs. John Jacob Astor (inset above), whose china is displayed in her drawing room niches, but you will also be supplying a pleasant channel of conversation when friends drop in. The prevailing vogue for svelte upholstered furniture and tranquil colorings is evidenced in the Astor home, as shown here.

Use Treasured China to Liven Drawing Room, a la Mrs. Astor

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

THE USE of China in decoration is a popular trend. Get out those old bits of china that have been stored on the top shelves of the cupboard and hang them on the wall . . . over the mantel . . . to bring interest to a neglected corner . . . to display on a niche or on book shelves or on brackets.

Upholstered furniture continues its course in slenderizing . . . with more svelte figures, chairs and sofas take on more interesting and varied lines. Further distinction is achieved by restrained use of fringes and trimmings and variation in choice of fabrics.

This year when big purchases will be limited by war scarcities, a lot of redecorating is going to depend on recovering of old furniture, on fresh curtains, on painting and refinishing old furniture. That's where inexpensive chintzes, sateens, cretonnes and other cotton fabrics will come in—a few dollars invested in flowers by the yard will make more difference than anything in the effect of the room.

In short, the theme of this year's decorating will be to make your home pleasant and comfortable rather than startling or dramatic . . . to make the most of what you have and what the stores are able to supply . . . to carry on the home front gallantly and with confidence.

The Lady in Red

Hollywood, Calif.—Brenda Marshall wears more red than any girl in Hollywood. She boasts two red coats, three red evening gowns and last week at the Military Ball at which she was the guest of honor, wore a striking red suit for the first time. The suit, in vivid scarlet wool gabardine, was set off becomingly by black accessories.

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Hints on how to be a Happy Wife

by GRACIE ALLEN

To be a happy wife, one of the first things to do, I always say, is to get married. Then—and this is *important*—get some Swan Soap! Look...

SWAN'S MORE FUN IN THE BATH!

Yeah, I know, *any* bath is fun, but a Swan bath is super-extra-elegant, what with that fresh smell and that smooth cake and those oodles of lather!

—Hint: Swan bathtub singers are sweeter.

SWAN'S MORE FUN IN THE KITCHEN!

You can have fun *faster* in the kitchen if you'll suds up some Swan. It suds twice as fast as old-time floaties... even in water that's hard like anything.

—Hint: You'll be happier if he does dishes with Swan.

SWAN'S MORE FUN IN THE NURSERY!

Babies are learning to talk earlier these days, so's they can ask their mas to buy Swan. They love Swan because it's pure as imported castiles.

—Hint: To keep Junior purty, Swan like mine buy dirty.

SWAN'S MORE FUN ANYWHERE!

Try it and see, you'll love it like me. Use Swan all over the house. Swan Soap is a honey, more real soap for your money.

—Hint: Here's a gift—use Swan. It's thrifty

Two convenient sizes—Large and Regular

Why don't you try SWAN SOAP!

It's 8 ways better than old-style floaties

1. Whiter! Pure and mild as imported castiles!
2. Suds twice as fast!
3. Firmer! Lasts and lasts! Won't warp!
4. Richer, creamier lather—even in hard water!
5. Breaks smoother—easily!
6. Smells fresher, cleaner! Doesn't turn rancid!
7. Feels smoother, finer-textured!
8. More real soap for your money!

SWAN FLOATING SOAP

Tune in "Well, I Swan" with GRACIE ALLEN—GEORGE BURNS PAUL WHITEMAN WHO Tuesdays • 7:30 P.M. •

MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

The Life of
Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr.

The Washington Post presents this series on the life of Colin P. Kelly, jr., from first-hand information given by the parents and the widow of the war hero, as well as boyhood friends and neighbors in his home town. The widow of Capt. Kelly, who has unsparingly given her services to the Red Cross, has declined all offers of remuneration as a result of her position after her husband's heroic death.

Chapter IX
Off to West Point

By Carol Frink

As Told by His Parents and Widow

MADISON, FLA., Jan. 25.—On the eve of the competitive examinations for appointment to West Point, Colin wrote home from Tallahassee, where the tests were to be given under the directorship of Senator Fletcher, that he felt only fairly confident of winning out over his two opponents.

"I'm not at all afraid of one of these fellows, but the other one has a slight edge on me," Colin wrote his mother. "He's had four years at Marion Military Institute, and knows what it's all about."

Incidentally, Colin had paid for his year at the institute in Marion, Ala., out of his own savings. His father had offered to pay his tuition, a matter of some $900, but the self-reliant young Kelly preferred to use the money he had made working summers and afternoons after school.

After the examinations were over, Colin returned to Madison to await the tidings that would direct his future life.

"If I pass, the envelope will be thick," he told his mother and father. "If I lose out, it will be thin."

WHILE waiting, Colin passed the early summer weeks hunting with Pennywell Zipperer, and riding around evenings with "Sister" Smith, his own sister, Emmie, and Curry Merchant. A favorite stunt with these young people was to drive up and down the streets of Madison, skillfully avoiding the giant oaks that sometimes grow in the middle of the roads, with the car geared as low as it would go. Sometimes they sang as they dawdled up and down the same streets, but mostly they just talked. Curry was going to the university to study law; Colin would do the same at Emory Junior College at Valdosta, Ga., if he failed to win the appointment for West Point.

There was a new girl in town that summer, a dark-eyed Spanish girl from New Orleans. Her name was Jackie Texado, and Colin thought she was pretty

Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., as a fourth class cadet. Picture was taken soon after he entered West Point.

choice. He even told his mother he was quite serious about her. Quite frequently now she replaced "Sister" on the automobile rides.

The last day of June, Colin returned from an evening jaunt with Jackie and Emmie, to find a letter from Senator Fletcher. It was thick. He had won his appointment to West Point.

"Colin insisted upon turning right around and going back to town to tell Penny and Curry the good news that very night," his mother remembers. "I've never seen such a jubilant boy!"

COLIN entered West Point in June of 1933, and by fall, when the upper classmen returned to the United States Military Academy, the young plebe had learned to say, "Yes, sir," to all but his fellow classmen, and had mastered the ritualistic answers to certain questions asked by his superiors.

Thus, when asked a foolish question he couldn't understand, Colin knew enough to curb his Irish temper and answer meekly:

"Sir, my cranium consisting of Vermont marble, volcanic lava and African ivory, covered with a thick layer of case-hardened steel, forms an impenetrable barrier to all that seeks to impress itself upon the ashen tissues of my brain. In other words, I am very, very dumb and I do not understand, sir!"

He learned that the answer to, "How are they all?" is not, "Fine, thank you," but "They are all fickle but one," and such required statistics as that there are "340 lights in Cullum Hall;" "92.2 million gallons of water in Lusk Reservoir, sir," and "2240 names on Battle Monument."

The plebe also discovered that his presence was not wanted on Flirtation Walk or the Diagonal Walk, and that, until he was "recognized" by upper classmen, in the spring of his plebe year, he must not wear the cape of his overcoat thrown back. This last rule was why early West Point pictures of Colin, found in the family album, show him wearing his cape sedately down, while in later pictures it is tossed jauntily back to show the contrasting lining.

COLIN wrote home that first year about the hazards of a Northern winter, about the snow that covered the grimly beautiful campus on the Hudson River, and about his first attempts to ski and skate. He had never seen snow before. In a letter to Curry Merchant's father he wrote on December 14, 1933:

"We have had several snows already this fall. We had one last night, though, that was the heaviest of them all. The natives here say it's the heaviest pre-Christmas snow they've had in years. I hope that does not indicate one of the hardest winters in years.

"At the present I am in the hospital with a cold, a little temperature and a sore throat, but I don't think I'll be here long. I think the climate caused it because I am not used to having to plow through snow everywhere I go. Frankly, I don't like the climate, but I do like everything else here. All of the upper classmen are making plans for Christmas leave but we fourth classmen are making plans for Christmas here. Next year, however, I will be among those spending Christmas at home.

"I certainly do enjoy the paper. It keeps me in touch with things that happen around home. I'm glad Curry is getting along so well at the university . . ."

The letter is signed, "Your friend, Colin Kelly."

AS a third classman, Colin did come home for Christmas and his friends marveled that he had not changed a bit.

"You'd think he'd have strutted a bit in his uniform," Penny Zipperer comments. "I would have, you can bet. But Colin didn't even wear his uniform while he was home."

The Howitzer, West Point yearbook for 1937, pictures a stern-faced, do-or-die Colin, with his mop of unruly hair plastered back from his forehead just that once. His classmates summed him up thus:

"A combination of Irish blood and Southern sunshine has given Kelly the best qualities of both. Equally famous are his drawl and friendly smile. A temper, perhaps, but one that rises to defend the principles that he cherishes.

"He has not devoted all his effort to study and consequently has not achieved high academic rank, but he has participated in sports and other activities and has found additional time to enjoy West Point thoroughly."

Colin's father rises to defend the reference to academic rank.

"Colin's whole soul was on flying at that time," the senior Kelly explains. "Colin told me he only concentrated on studies necessary to a pilot, and didn't waste his precious eyesight on the rest. He wanted to save his eyes for flying."

The sports and other activities referred to included boxing, track, cross country, football, singing in the Cadet Chapel Choir, being on the lecture committee, acting in the Cadet Players, being a lieutenant in his company, and being a pistol marksman.

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(Continued Tomorrow)

Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, sr., talks to Carol Frink in the Kelly garden.

Mid-Year Graduating Classes of Eastern, Anacostia and Coolidge Highs

MIDYEAR CLASS OF EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL

FEBRUARY GRADUATING CLASS OF SENIOR DIVISION, ANACOSTIA JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

FIRST GRADUATING CLASS OF CALVIN COOLIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

Photos by H. H. Hideott.

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1942 11

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Graves Devotes Time To Financing War

A man whose hobby is fighting the Civil War over again—on paper—is now devoting his full time toward raising funds to finance World War 2. He's Harold N. Graves, Assistant Treasury Secretary who until today had supervision of the Procurement Division, Bureau of the Mint, and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing as well as defense stamps and bonds. But now it's strictly bonds and stamps of the defense variety.

John Ford, the ace Hollywood director who is very particular that each detail in his films is authenticated, isn't so fussy about the clothes he wears. He's in the Navy now with the rank of commander and he's on duty here making pictures for the Navy. And all Army and Navy men on active duty are supposed to wear their uniforms. Ford was observed the other day wearing tropical khaki Army shirt and trousers, a tan Hollywood pullover sweater, and the insignia of an Army lieutenant colonel hung from one collar point. He was tieless and hatless. His friends attributed his attire to the Hollywood influence.

Mortimer Wolfe, Justice attorney, will be appointed assistant solicitor of the Labor Department . . . John Houser is being boomed to succeed Bob O'Brien as director of SEC's Public Utilities Division . . . Burton Palmer will resign as executive assistant at WPA to join the Office of Civilian Defense. Roger Bounds will move up from investigations chief to executive assistant and Dudley Frank will be named chief of investigations . . . Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, hopes the President will reorganize the Federal power agencies into a single department.

New Perkins Whispers

Could those Labor Department whispers possibly be true that Labor Secretary Perkins is keeping the Wage and Hour administrator's job open for herself in case she's relieved? Miss Perkins, you'll recall, put up a battle to get Wage and Hour sent to New York, which is her home. The division was originally slated for Pittsburgh. The rumor that Miss Perkins will be relieved as Secretary is nine years old, but now, it's reported, her job is one of the prices the Administration will pay for A. F. L. and C. I. O. peace.

Bad news for the SEC'ers who'll move to Philadelphia: The bar in the Penn Athletic Club, where the SEC will be moved in a month or six weeks, is being torn out. The swimming pool also is boarded over and the space will be used as a file room . . . New civil service registers established: Junior filing clerk, 6151 eligibles! junior agricultural statistician, 89; assistant agricultural statistician, 27, and stereotyper, 171 . . . HOLC, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Federal Communications Commission, and Federal Power are among a long list of agencies that will go on a 44-hour week today.

The Weather Bureau is having trouble recruiting new employes. It has openings for 50 people who have had at least a high school education and who have a Civil Service status. They are needed to plot data on maps from part weather records. The jobs will pay $1620 and they are classified CAF-3 and SP-4. If you can qualify, see C. Garton Swain, personnel director, in Room 106 of the Weather Bureau Building at Twenty-fourth and M Streets Northwest.

Patrick Miles, a Negro messenger, was retired from the Internal Revenue Bureau last week. He left the Federal service with a prized possession, a testimonial signed by more than 200 revenue officials and employes who paid tribute to his 23 years of loyal and efficient service. Among the signers were Commissioner Guy T. Helvering and two of his top assistants, Timothy C. Mooney and W. T. Sherwood . . . Once the Ramspeck-Mead retirement bill becomes effective, the Civil Service Commission will send a retirement expert to Capitol Hill to explain to members of Congress how they can benefit by it.

Diploma by Correspondence

Haley Scurlock, of 2100 I Street Northwest, will get his diploma by mail from George Washington University February 23. He begins studying for the ministry at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., the same day he is being graduated from the local school and he didn't want to be late for his first seminary classes.

"Just My Wife"

A complainant appeared at the District Rent Control Office to report "wife trouble."

"Is she your tenant?" asked Examiner J. Warren Wilson. "No," answered the man. "Your landlord, then?" coaxed Wilson. "Heavens, no," retorted the visitor. "She's just my wife."

He was directed to other authorities.

Token Raid Dangers to D. C. Cited

Full Precautions Needed to Guard Capital, Declares Bernard McDonnell

Civilian defense precautions are urgently needed to protect the Capital against even "token bombings, Bernard McDonnell, aid to Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, District civilian defense director, declared yesterday.

McDonnell made his statement as a general public answer to individuals who criticized volunteer civilian defense work as unnecessary in view of the Government's decision to grant no priority ratings to air-raid shelter construction materials at this time.

An Office of Civilian Defense spokesman Saturday explained the priority ruling by stating that the United States expected "token" rather than continuous bombings by enemy airplanes.

Gives Example

"But, just because a bombing is a token one," McDonnell said, "does not mean it is going to be a light one. Token bombings can cause plenty of damage and may create a lot of confusion if we are not prepared."

He pointed out that one long-range German might fly over Washington loaded with more than 2000 magnesium incendiary bombs weighing 2 pounds each. Thus, a squadron of 12 such planes might start 24,000 fires in Washington at one time, he said. During one day's air raid in London wardens were able to count more than 15,000 separate fires, he said.

To build shelters to protect the city against such attacks would be a costly and probably unnecessary expenditure, he said. Better protection would be to develop a system of wardens, fire fighters, auxiliary policemen, emergency feeding units, medical supply units, etc. Efficiently working together, these units can help put out the fires that incendiaries might start, at the same time caring for those made homeless by the successful fires.

Buildings Good Protection

Shelters, generally thought of as a protection against demolition bombs, many of which weigh 1000 pounds or more, would not provide much additional protection against incendiary bombs, it was stated. Large Government office buildings and modern apartment buildings, in which large numbers of persons are apt to be congregated in an air raid, provide excellent protection because they are apt to be fireproof, McDonnell pointed out.

These same buildings will provide protection against demolition bombs if persons get out of range of flying glass fragments and outside walls, he said.

As long as the bombing threat remains a "token" one, existing precautions, of which organized civilian defense units are a vital part, will make shelters unnecessary, according to McDonnell.

Survey Under Way

However, steps are now being taken by the office of Engineer Commissioner Gen. Charles Kutz to draw up plans for air raid shelters in Washington for emergency use. A $50,000 survey now being conducted by a committee headed by Assistant Engineer Commissioner Maj. Beverly C. Snow is investigating the "when, why and where" of air raid shelters, McDonnell said.

In explaining the policy of not giving priorities to shelters, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, national director of civilian defense, said, "Home defenses with huge quantities of steel take away what is needed for our own soldiers and sailors and weaken the arms of men now actively engaged in fighting the Axis forces."

Youth, 17, Held On 13 Charges

A 17-year-old youth was charged at the Third Precinct Station yesterday with seven housebreakings and six cases of petit larceny, all of which occurred within the past five months in the same area.

He is Walter R. Proctor, Negro of 2033 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. The arrest was made last week by Detectives L. L. Frost and F. L. Gaver and Private M. C. Barco of the Third Precinct.

Postlude

Goodman Scores in Mozart But Concert Swing Misses Fire

Post Staff Photo

SYMPHONY AND SWING—Shown at Constitution Hall last night are (from left) Dr. Hans Kandler, National Symphony Orchestra; Helen Keller, and Benny Goodman, of "licorice stick" and swing fame

Benny Displays Perfect Skill in Mozart Concerto

By Ray C. B. Brown

Benny Goodman was the magnet that drew a large audience into Constitution Hall last evening, when he appeared as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in a special concert, and carried on the second half of the program with his own orchestra. By no means for the first time, this popular American musician presented himself to an admiring throng as an artistic Janus, or as John Bunyan would have called him, Mr. Facing Both Ways—toward the classical East and toward the swinging West. It is with his eastward visage that this part of a joint review is concerned, while my colleague Bill Gottlieb, limns the other profile.

BROWN

That Mr. Goodman is one of the premier clarinetists of our day has been established as a fact for some time and demonstrated frequently in orchestral appearances and with chamber music groups. It was his mastery of the instrument that afforded one so much pleasure last night in the Mozart concerto that one seemed to be hearing it played exactly as the composer intended it should be. That means with a skill that performed the ornate solo line to perfection and with a tone consistently pure and persuasive from the depths of the chalumeaux register to the top of the gamut.

Only the players of reed instruments know the difficulties of breath control implied in this smooth and clear tone, free from the slightest edginess. With Mr. Goodman it has the air of being no feat at all, whether he is dealing with roulades, staccati or sustained lyric notes. Indeed, his most eloquent moments were in the exacting adagio, where his tone had a lovely flute-like quality. His reading was received with applausive demonstrations between the movements of the concert and with a final demonstration that brought him back to the stage for an extra number: Debussy's clarinet rhapsody.

Hans Kindler framed the Mozart work between two of the transcriptions with which he has increased the repertoire of the National Symphony. The first was the sturdy and attractive toccata by Girolamo Frescobaldi, who was the Marcel Dupre, or the Joseph Bonnet or the Clarence Eddy of the seventeenth century. That is to say, he was an organ virtuoso of renown in the days when advertisement was largely by word of mouth.

The other foil to Mozart was the arrangement of three excerpts from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov," the introduction, coronation scene and the duet between the False Demetrius and Marina Mnishek in the "Polish" act.

Musicians Miss Dancers' Help, Vital to Success

By Bill Gottlieb

Colonial gentlemen on the tapestries of the Constitutional Hall stage did a gentle truck when Benny Goodman and his swing band broke up the second half of last night's National Symphony concert, and dowagers in the box seats joined the hordes of jitterbugs in clapping out the hot rhythms. It was swing's debut in Washington's dignified palace of music. Hundreds of disciples of jump and jive, strange faces in Constitution Hall, underlined the occasion with whistles and shrieks that jerked the eyebrows of staid ushers.

GOTTLIEB

Even famed Helen Keller, now turned grey, revealed herself as a confirmed jazz fan and beat out the tempos with her hands. No doubt about it, almost everyone enjoyed himself, even though the pleasure was as much from amusement as from appreciation of the music.

Musically speaking, the affair was not as auspicious as it was novel. Swing is not, by its very nature, made for the concert stage. For a dancehall, yes. Or a recording studio or a radio station. Even for a dingy, smoke-filled dive. It just can't sound its best played in front of row upon row listeners, their legs hamstrung and their bodies paralyzed by the cramped seats and icy formality of the vaulted room.

In good jazz, the audience and environment contribute as much to the musicians as the musicians do to the audience. The packed hall last night could give little and got as little in return.

Loss of this vital "spark" that is the essence of good swing was just part of the story. No help was the absence of the crisp and hard-hitting punch that makes the Goodman orchestra one of the greatest in the history of hot music. The muddiness of the band was aggravated by the miserable acoustics of the building. Even the last-minute addition of Drummer Dave Tough, the great rhythm man ordinarily with Artie Shaw, failed to give a unified attack to the Goodman crew, which was huddled on one side of the huge stage.

Then, too, Goodman showed little thought in programming. He played too much "jump" stuff, especially at the beginning, and thereby furthered the erroneous conception jazz is necessarily loud and fast.

Excepting his own remarkable clarineting, high point of the evening's swing, was the trumpeting of Cootie Williams on "Concerto for Cootie," a classic created for the horn man while he was still with the Duke Ellington orchestra. Outstanding, too, were the powerful, sizzling trombone of Jim McGarity, the hot tenoring of Vido Musso, the facile keyboard work of Mel Powell and the attractive, if anemic, singing of Peggy Lee.

Thurtell-Newman Team Wins Bridge Tourney in Alexandria

By Marian H. Barre
The Post Bridge Editor

When the final scores of the Northern Virginia Open Pair Bridge Championship were posted yesterday at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, District aces, Leroy Thurtell and Louis Newman, still topped the field by a mighty margin.

Leaders in the opening session, their total score was 543 match points. It was a 19½ point lead over the second ranking team of Mrs. L. L. Gibson and Dr. A. Simson, also of Washington. In big league tournaments where a title often hangs on a decimal point, the open pairs victory was remarkable.

Notwithstanding this inequality the runners-up had some cause for satisfaction, because they in turn defeated their closest rivals by 15 match points. Mrs. Gibson and Dr. Simson were playing in a recently formed partnership, and their forward surge in the finals was the only upset of the field.

Two other local teams tied for third place with 508½ points. They were Mrs. Frederick Eberson-Mrs. Edward Cotter, and Max Kessler-Leon Joel. The ladies came up from fifth in the afternoon session; Kessler and Joel had tied for second in the preliminary. These young men are members of the Federal Bridge League.

The first crowding on the recap sheet was at fifth, where W. de St. Aubin and L. G. Tubbs finished a half point under the tied teams, but from then on scores ran close.

Among ten top pairs the only visiting player was Mrs. J. E. Folline, of Richmond, in eighth place, paired with Mrs. W. S. Athey.

Teamed with these women, Thurtell and Newman had a repeat triumph in the match of foursomes, which was the last major event on the Virginia program. The quartet won 38 out of 54 boards, defeating the second-place team by three matches. The contest narrowed down to a battle between hometown experts though the best Baltimore and Richmond talent was in the field. The runner-up team was Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., and Alvin Roth.

An amateur championship played concurrently with the game was not concluded at a late hour last night.

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Thieves Get Drinks, Cash; Holdup Fails

Grocery Store Loot Estimated at $1000; Woman's Screams Rout Purse-Snatcher

Burglars and would-be robbers were not particularly successful here over the weekend, judging from police reports.

In at least three cases they were either beaten or scared off. However, items were stolen ranging from paint brushes, tires, children's clothes and other miscellaneous articles to an unknown amount of cash and checks, thought to be about $1000.

A 13-year-old Negro youth attempted unsuccessfully to grab the pocketbook of Mrs. Virginia Wehhouser, of 645 K Street Northeast, Saturday night.

The youth approached her, she said, on K Street between Sixth and Seventh Streets Northeast. When he reached for her purse Mrs. Wehhouser screamed and the youth ran off.

The quick action of Robert L. Brown, Negro, a cab driver, of 1659 Kramer Street Northeast, saved him, he said, from turning over his earnings to two white men who attempted to hold him up late Saturday night. He picked up the two men at Eighth and M Streets Southeast, police said. They told him to drive them to Nineteenth and A Streets Southeast.

Foiled by Shift Into Reverse

When they arrived at this place, police said, one of the men produced an automatic and demanded the cab driver's money. Instead of complying, Brown threw his gears into reverse and stepped on the gas. This frightened the would-be robbers and they jumped from the cab and ran. Two men were later arrested as suspects and are being held at the Fifth Precinct.

Daisy Buckhon, of 1212 Fifth Street Northwest, reported that late Saturday night, while she was walking in front of 1225 Fifth Street Northwest, a man attempted to choke her. She bit his finger, she said, and he let go.

John R. Fagan, supervisor for Safeway Stores Inc., reported missing from the safe in the rear room of the Safeway store, 6301 Georgia Avenue Northwest, cash and checks thought to amount to about $1000. The safe was locked, he said.

George W. Keys, manager of the Safeway store in Convention Hall Market, Fifth and K Streets Northwest, reported that about $250 was stolen from the unlocked safe in that store.

Honorato Lagoy, 38, a Filipino, who lives at 736 Eighth Street Northwest, reported that he was awakened early yesterday morning by a Negro who was ransacking his room. Lagoy grappled with the intruder, he said, and received a gash on his left shoulder. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Liquor Store Looted

The Skyland Liquor Store, 2449 Good Hope Road Southeast, was reported by the manager, Julius Karp, to have had its plate glass front window smashed in and an unknown quantity of liquor stolen.

Three automobile wheels and tires were stolen from a service station located at 69 G Street Northwest, Marino Boccabello, the proprietor, reported. Two salesman's sample cases containing 100 children's dresses and blouses valued at $100 were stolen from the auto of Martin J. Simpkins, of New York City. The car was parked on S Street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets.

Richard Davis, of 903 New York Avenue Northwest, reported stolen from his car parked in the 1000 block of Eighth Street Northwest, a number of items, which included 20 new paint brushes, an electric iron, two food pedals for an electric sewing machine, and clothing, valued altogether at $41.

A purse containing $239 was reported stolen from the home of Louis Tull, 233 Tenth Street Northeast. James A. Folse, of 2112 F Street Northwest, reported his car parked at Fourth and Virginia Avenue Southwest was broken into and a hearing device, valued at $130, along with a suitcase of clothing, were removed.

Sergeant Wins His Bars

Fort Belvoir Photo

FORT BELVOIR GRADUATE—Jean Dumont, of Washington, pins second lieutenant's bars on her sweetheart, former Sergt. Herbert E. Robinson, after graduation exercises Saturday at Fort Belvoir for 167 men who finished the Officers Candidate School. Robinson, a selectee, is from Duluth, Minn.

Two Arrested, Coin-Collection Boxes 'For Defense' Seized

Rockville Jails Pair Without Bail; Secret Service Enters Case

Two men were charged with operating a lottery yesterday by Montgomery County, Md. police in connection with operation of coin collection boxes for "National Defense" in county stores.

United States Secret Service operatives also entered the case yesterday and are investigating the activities of an organization sponsoring the collections.

The men arrested were Thurman R. Rigdon, 54, of the Silver Spring Hotel, and Samuel John Rankin, 29, of the Burlington Hotel. They were being held in the Rockville Jail last night without bond pending further investigation of their activities.

Approximately 18 coin collection boxes had been placed in stores of the Silver Spring and Bethesda areas. The boxes were decorated in red, white and blue and carried the slogan: "Keep Them Flying," used by the United States Treasury in promotion of defense savings bonds and stamps. The boxes carried a sign stating that the money was to buy airplanes, defense material and defense stamps and bonds. The words "Defense For America" appeared in large letters at the top.

Envelopes were provided with space for name and address in which contributions could be placed and deposited in the boxes. The sign stated that for each 10,000 envelopes, a bond would be delivered to the person whose name was drawn from the box.

Records Confiscated

The men were arrested by Detective Corpl. Frank Lane and Policeman Roscoe Purdum, of the Montgomery County Police, who confiscated records and other equipment in the office. Police said that agreements were found in the office whereby salesmen would receive $50 a week and collectors would get 33 per cent of their collections.

Detective Lane said that Treasury Department officials had informed him that they had not approved the plan. Similar boxes are said to be in use in Washington, Prince Georges County and in Virginia.

The merchant was told that no profit accrued from the boxes and was solicited for a small contribution to pay for the box and the cost of the envelopes.

RANKIN RIGDON

D. C. Couple Held In Triple Stabbing

A Saturday night party in an Arlington home wound up early yesterday, according to police, with the stabbing of three men, one of whom was seriously hurt. Police later arrested a Washington man and woman for questioning.

Seriously wounded in the fracas, which police said occurred at 2035 North Taylor Street, Arlington, Va., was James Hendricks, 23, of Arlington. He was admitted to Georgetown Hospital wtih two wounds in his back.

Minor lacerations were suffered by Howard Hill, 25, who told police he lived at 617 M Street Northeast, and Ben Southers, whose address was given as 2035 North Taylor Street, Arlington. They were discharged from Georgetown Hospital after treatment.

John Saunders, Arlington County detective sergeant, said the man and woman who are being held for questioning, were arrested by Washington police. The woman was turned over to Arlington authorities, but the man refused to waive extradition, Sergt. Saunders said. He was being held last night at No. 1 Precinct.

3 Identify Gas-Burglar Suspect

'Air-Tight' Case Against Prisoner Claimed by Police; Inquiry Continues

Washington's "gas burglar" was reported to have been positively identified by three persons yesterday at a line-up held in Police Headquarters, and authorities stated they had an airtight case against the 24-year-old Negro suspect linked with four attempted gas murders.

The man was arrested Friday night, less than 24 hours after several homes in the Northeast section of the city had been entered, the gas jets turned on and the occupants left to their fate. Fortunately, all were awakened before the danger became great.

Identifications were made yesterday by Phillip Needle, Robert Smart and Mrs. Helen C. Hoffman.

Early Friday morning, Mrs. Carlton S. Williams, of 1227 Eighteenth Place Northeast, was awakened by the sound of escaping gas. She aroused her husband and their 7-month-old daughter, Patricia. It was discovered all jets of the kitchen stove were open and the pilot light off.

Coat Provides Clew

Police found a coat outside a window of the Williams home. This clew proved valuable to detectives, who traced the suspect through laundry marks to a dry-cleaning establishment. The coat, they reported, also contained keys to the suspect's room.

Less than an hour after Mrs. Williams had smelled gas, Mrs. Philip Needle, of 1018 Eighteenth Place Northeast, awakened to find her apartment also filled with gas. She aroused her husband and their 15-month-old daughter, Frances. Again all gas jets were open.

Needle and Smart, a neighbor, caught the intruder and in the scuffle Needle, an auxiliary policeman, wielded a heavy flashlight, causing a deep gash in the man's head. The suspect then fled.

Mrs. Helen C. Hoffman, of 1117 Eighteenth Street Northeast, awakened early on November 4 to find her apartment filled with gas. She lives in the apartment with her 6-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Hoffman turned off the jets and looked from her first-floor window. She saw a man under the street lamp.

Police also reported the closing of a fourth gas case which occurred on December 3.

Mrs. Patricia Stevenson, of 2020 C Street Northeast, awakened at that time and smelled gas. She did not see the intruder, who escaped with a pocketbook, later recovered, containing $1.50 and a number of defense stamps.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Morale and the Theater Given Boost by C. U.

Special Drama Courses Serve Dual Purpose; Capital a One-Night Stand for Prize Play; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

GREAT IMPETUS to the local theater and a valuable outlet for the avocational interests of the newly arrived young men and women working in wartime Washington are being planned and put into immediate execution by the Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University of America.

LILLIAN HELLMAN

Responding to the Government's appeal to the institutions of higher learning in the United States to bolster the morale of youthful America and guide its activities into desirable channels, the Speech and Drama Department of C. U., under the able direction of the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., is inaugurating special courses in all branches of the theater, advanced public speaking and radio script writing, with class periods and lectures arranged for hours convenient to those in departmental service in Washington. These will be noncredit courses for which a college degree will not be a prerequisite for matriculation. A registration fee of $5 and tuition of $10, according to present tentative plans, will cover a three-month period of study. As many classes will be open to the individual enrollee as his time and resources will seem to make desirable.

Classes will begin on February 2. Registration may be made at the University Theater office, in the Music Building on the campus, beginning today and continuing through February 9, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., daily.

The value of this patriotic service to the Government—believed to be the first of its kind initiated in this country with a direct affiliation with the theater—will be that, for what is expected to be the protracted period of "the duration," it will afford strangers in Washington the chance to indulge the predilection for the stage that lies deep in every nature, under the most trustworthy and advantageous auspices, and at the same time afford Father Hartke and his faculty opportunity to examine the social, economic and occupational needs of war-workers in the Capital. While the enrollment probably will be limited to approximately 300, over a stretch of time this should provide a typical cross-section from which data valuable to the authorities might easily stem.

The bearing of this innovation on the local theater will be even more immediate and important. If present expectations are realized, it will enable the Speech and Drama Department to expand its productional activities to cover the full year, with two plays in preparation while one is being presented, each to run for 19 consecutive performances over three weeks. Despite the relaxed requirements for enrollment, the present high standard of the C. U.'s productions will be rigidly maintained, according to Father Hartke. This is a standard so closely allied with that of the professional theater as to have elicited the active interest of both Broadway and Hollywood. Guest stars from both amusement centers will appear in the plays it is planned to present with the newly augmented acting forces. These plays tentatively include Henri Gheon's "The Comedian," Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," Leo Brady's "One Punch Judy," Walter Kerr's "Art and Prudence," "Ticketyboo," the new, topical, musical revue, and a revival of "Cook Book."

Washington Left Out in the Cold

Apart from last night's "command performance," at the National, Lillian Hellman's prize drama of "Watch on the Rhine" apparently will not be seen in Washington for many months to come, if ever. It will close its New York run on Saturday night, February 21, after 47 continuous weeks. Beginning the following Monday, it will open a brief tour in Philadelphia that will continue until June 6. After a summer recess it will resume on the West Coast in the early fall and continue until March 1, 1943. The National Capital does not appear on the itinerary of either of these junkets, as of this date.

◆◆◆

"Lady in the Dark," that terrific triple-threat to the versatility and endurance of its star, Friday night rounded out a noteworthy year on Broadway. Throughout that period it has been packing them in at the Alvin Theater. Before the piece opened, it was bruited about that Moss Hart, Kurt Weill and Ira Gershwin, author, composer and lyricist, respectively, had dreamed up something pretty trying for Gertie Lawrence, since, in the title role, she had to be actress, singer and dancer. The rave reviews after the opening proved that they had. It is a wonder Miss Lawrence has been able to survive it all. But that's the sort of trouper she is.

◆◆◆

Even those who always have been easy pushovers for the enduring beauty of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," Jerome Kern's haunting reverie from "Roberta," ain't heard nothing yet until they have listened to Sam Jack Kaufman's overture arrangement now being played at Loew's Capitol. In it, the theme melody is whipped into the musical idiom of everything from Strauss' "Blue Danube" to Tschaikowsky's "1812". It is something to hear—especially with the Sembrichan Lynn Allison thrushing the only interlude in which the number is played "straight." Mr. Kaufman and his boys and girls hit the Sam Jackpot with this one.

Frosts-of-a-Fortnight-Ago Note

Nice skating weather!

Pix

By Richard L. Coe

Having scored a diplomatic coup by sending the popular Litvinoffs to Washington, the Soviets are offering another representative to America to illustrate the similarities—and differences—of the two enormous nations out to lick Schickelgruber. She's a Red Cross nurse with the Red army, heroine of the Pix Theater's new "Girl from Leningrad."

It is an always engrossing film, slight in story structure emphasizing the work of nurses and their gradual progress from the shattering of peace to front-line action. Its apparently authentic shots of snow-troops at work on a pillbox pack a terrific wallop, giving as they do graphic detail of just how, at this very instant, the snow is siding with the Russians in the battle against the Nazis. Its sense of conviction and simplicity make it a stimulating importation in a season which naturally has not been prodigal with such things.

Its outstanding virtue of timeliness is the authenticity of battles in the snowbound country around Mannerheim—fantastic as is the shift in sympathy demanded of audiences which only a short time ago cheered the Finns against the attacking Russians. In "Girl from Leningrad" we see the other side of those celebrated newsreels of Helsinki's destruction. There is no difference; it's just the other side. Those battle sequences of "Girl from Leningrad" were seen previously in the Soviet's "The Mannerheim Line."

For all its lightness, the new film's story is a warmly human one. An attractive young nurse masses her corps of assistants, keeps them in line of duty despite the differences in character that make mankind one. His love for her pulls a much-admired soldier through a critical shock only to disclose she has a fiance very much on her mind. Superb courage finds her blasting away at "the enemy" in that stirring fight for the pillbox.

Charles Clement has evolved English subtitles for the Russian text of Sergei Mikhailov and Mikhail Rosenberg that are simple and unaffected. The casting is top-notch, with Zoya Fyorerova, a real beauty, as the nurse, and Alexander Abrikosov and Boris Blinov in the leading male roles.

Trans-Lux

Gen. Charles De Gaulle and his fighting Free French are the special, exclusive feature at the Trans-Lux Theater this week. "The France That Fights," a 20-minute film, pays a timely and thrilling tribute to the modest man who stakes his all to save France from the enslaving Hitler. The activities of the Free French forces are shown and there are imposing pictures of both army and navy strength. The general makes a stirring appeal and flashes of the old French army at its best are revived. It is received with patriotic fervor.

Highlights in the newsreels are views of the bombing of Singapore, British activities in Libya, scenes of the German retreat in Russia, Atlantic ships escaping U-boats near United States shores, the Pan-American parley, Niagara Falls frozen over and memorial flashes of the late Carole Lombard.

In the regular house features, Kaltenborn tells why the Russian strength was underestimated so generally, the possibility of Italy's quitting Hitler and also the possibility of the Axis getting, or not getting the French navy. Tex McCrary gives the lowdown about unrest in Germany.

Sports events provide the thrills of a big ski meet, bathing beauties as jockeys at Pasadena and the track opening at Hialeah Park. Cute kids of the New York Boys Club show form and natural boxing skill in Madison Square Garden bouts. The cartoon is "A Hollywood Detour."

Mr. Eager Tackles a Little Important Desk Work!

A SCENE FROM THE CAPITOL'S NEXT

in which Edward Arnold, Lana Turner, Robert Taylor, Van Heflin and Pat Dane, from left, seem to be tremendously in earnest about something or other. This would be in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Johnny Eager," opening Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Mr. Arnold, in the meantime, will be a Washington visitor in the interests of the President's Diamond Jubilee Birthday celebrations

Brilliant House Cheers Superb Command Play

By Nelson B. Bell

With the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Ambassador Lord Halifax and party, the author of the play, distinguished representatives of official and social Washington and celebrities from Hollywood and New York in attendance, Lillian Hellman's prize-award drama, "Watch on the Rhine," was presented in the National Theater last night before a standing-room house as the illustrious initial event in the Capital's observance of the President's Diamond Jubilee Birthday celebrations for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The play chosen for this occasion was worthy of the brilliance and the unrestrained enthusiasm of the audience that greeted it.

More eloquently, more forcefully and more minutely than any other contemporary drama, "Watch on the Rhine" expresses what it is for which men and nations of character and honor are fighting throughout the world today. Its chief characters are a wealthy American family, living on the outskirts of Washington; the daughter and German son-in-law married for 20 years and bitterly anti-Nazi and anti-Fascist for the last eight of that period, returned home for a brief "vacation" and the European refugee, also a guest in the home, willing to serve any cause, even one he abhors, for whatever profit it may return him. The presence of the Mueller children among the important figures in the play, lends it a quality that strikes a poignant, though unrelated, note in complete consonance with the cause for which it was presented last evening.

A Drama of Sharp and True Purpose

Miss Hellman has drawn her characters sharply and truly and plunged them into psychological and physical conflict that epitomizes the present global struggle. The three acts are a robust and relentless indictment of the evil powers loose in the world for the destruction of human dignity and the freedom of mankind, but so adroitly fashioned and shrewdly written as to leaven argument with amusement and strengthen conviction by a superb achievement of dramatic contrast. The craven fascist becomes most contemptible not when the full light is played upon himself but when it is turned revealingly upon the eternal virtues he combats.

In the hands of a cast less capable than the one which has brought it increasing luster since its Baltimore premiere last March, "Watch on the Rhine" might conceivably lose something of the power it now exerts. With such admirable players as Paul Lukas, Lucile Watson, Mady Cristians and George Coulouris in its pivotal parts, its every nuance is completely realized and given profound impressiveness. Eda Heinemann, John Lodge, Helen Trenholme and Frank Wilson, as the privileged servitor, all have developed a complete mastery of their roles and coordinated them into a perfect supporting ensemble since the play was first seen in Baltimore last spring. Peter Fernandez, Eric Roberts and Anne Blyth still are three of the most engaging juveniles behind the footlights.

All of which makes it the more lamentable that, as pointed out elsewhere on this page, "Watch on the Rhine" will not be available for other audiences in Washington than the one that so eagerly embraced last evening's single golden opportunity to enjoy a memorable evening in the National.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Tobacco Road," at 8:30 p. m.

GAYETY—Burlesque at 12 noon and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"How Green Was My Valley," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Sergt. York," at 10:40 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Bugle Sounds," at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Babes on Broadway," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Wuthering Heights," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Girl from Leningrad," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sergt. York," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:05 p. m.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Jan. 25.

Sabu, the Elephant Boy, is in New York now, to start a cross-country tour for the defense bond campaign. Accompanying him will be a press agent and Lady, a baby elephant hired for the trip by Sabu's movie employers, United Artists . . . The contract concerning the precious elephant's travels has many special clauses—including the exact way in which its crate is to be set up in the baggage car, the kind of meals it will receive, the special treatment, etc. . . . United Artists sent that contract to its lawyers—O'Brien, Driscoll & Rafferty. After examining these special clauses, the law firm made only one change—that during this trip the press agent sleep in the baggage car and the elephant sleep in the drawing room.

SABU

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A campaign is being started in Washington to name Sidney Hillman as Ambassador to Russia, when his labor set-up is completed . . . The one Hollywood producer who has given the Hays office the most trouble during the past year, is E. K. O.'s Joe Breen—whose last job was as head of the Hays organization, and who knows all the rule-book ways of circumventing censorship . . . Elaine Barrie will begin a night club engagement at the Tic Toc Club, in Montreal . . . "We Hold These Truths," Norman Corwin's Bill of Rights program in which President Roosevelt participated, will be published in book form by Howell, Soskin, under the auspices of the Federal Government.

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In Times Square last week a huge parade was held for the March of Dimes. Olsen and Johnson headed that parade, and a host of other stars participated, for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Fund. Only one Broadway star was not invited—Eddie Cantor, who, after a White House conference a few years ago, originated the March of Dimes . . . Sergt. James Cannon will inaugurate a series of Army broadcasts over WOR tonight, called "Songs of Marching Men" . . . Joe Mielziner, the scenic designer for "Solitaire," is suffering from poison ivy—after handling the plants of his corral setting.

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The story is being told of a 1939 discussion among a doctor, a lawyer, an engineer and an old-line Communist. They argued about their relative contributions to humanity. The lawyer suggested: "Let's get down to fundamentals. My profession goes 'way back. After all—who represented Cain, in the famous case of Cain vs. Abel?" . . . "True," said the doctor, "but don't forget—who delivered both Cain and Abel into this world?" . . . "And even before they were born, we helped shape this world," said the engineer. "Who brought Cosmos out of chaos?" . . . "All right, all right," agreed the veteran Red, "—but who made the chaos?"

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The other night Samson Raphaelson's new hit, "Jason," opened at the Hudson Theater. One of the principal roles is that of a new playwright, patterned after William Saroyan, who tells the critics—before the presentation of his first play—that he's a genius who knows all there is to know about the theater . . . That isn't the way Saroyan started. In October, 1939, he wrote me about his first play, "My Heart's in the Highlands." "It's plenty good, and will be the newest thing in the theater for many years," he wrote. "I admit I don't know anything about the theater, or the play. But the only way I can find out is to write one."

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A group of us met Saroyan in his native Fresno, the next summer. He told us that the Theater Guild wanted him to fly to New York, to attend the rehearsals of his new play. "My uncle Aram told me not to go," the new author confided. "He says that the Guild knows its business, and I'm liable to spoil it by interfering. Aram is the wise man of our family, so I'll take his advice" . . . The next day Saroyan changed his mind, flew to New York, and not only supervised the casting, but also received billing as co-director. And within the year, he wrote, directed, produced and financed his own show—"The Beautiful People"—which the six critics acclaimed as deserving of the Critics Circle Prize.

—HEDDA HOPPER—

The 'Cats' Will Play!

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 25. I knew Fay Bainter was popular, but didn't realize she's the special pet of our "jivin' juveniles." Seems this bunch of kids, including Jackie Cooper, Jane Withers, Jerry Hilliard, Sidney Miller, Bonita Granville, Joe Brown, jr., etc., get together of a Sunday afternoon and put on a jam session. They'd been meeting at each other's homes until the less tolerant neighbors eliminated one after another of their meeting places. Finally they were up against it, when Fay heard about it, invited them to her beach house, and told them to make it a regular habit. Fay said, "Hedda, I'm getting the kick of my life out of learning all these jive terms, and sitting in with the youngsters. They're just bursting with talent and energy—and you never appreciate youth till you've lost it."

FAY BAINTER

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Years ago, when Allyn Joslyn struggled for a toehold on Broadway, he went to Erskine Sanford, then a star (Sanford was the original "Mr. Pim Who Passed By") for dramatic training, and finally got to play a butler with him. After Allyn came to Hollywood they lost track of each other till they met on "Highly Irregular," where Allyn plays a lead—and Erskine Sanford the butler.

In same picture Joan Bennett uses a family album, and has put in it pictures of herself, sisters Connie and Barbara, and her father, just for the heck of it. Which will be the first time the whole Bennett clan ever appeared in one picture.

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Harold Lloyd tells me he'll return to the screen as an actor in a domestic comedy paralleling his own life, and Harold may play the father of his own daughters, after they graduate this spring. "I've spent 17 years collecting the stuff," said he, "so it's about time I cashed in on it."

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Pat Knowles, Irene Dunne's leading man in "Sheltered Lady," developed eye trouble, which let him out of the Canadian Air Force . . . Wonder why young David Bacon, who graduated as a flying cadet a couple of years ago, is starting an acting career instead of flying?

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Claude Rains is the only British-born actor who's cultivated an American accent at the expense of his own. However, I do know a brilliant architect here who rid himself of his, too. He's lived here 25 years, but enlisted for war work in World War No. 1, and way over age he's again working for America in this one. But then, he's not an actor.

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The 22 members of Kay Kyser's band have pledged themselves to buy a $50 defense bond monthly, which amount will be taken out of their checks. That gives Uncle Sammy $13,200 a year—not bad.

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With most every studio in town shaking up its upper meringue, you can look for RKO to be the next . . . And after all these years Director Clarence Brown is leaving Metro, presumably to find a story he likes and freelance.

Gayety

After an absence of several seasons and following extended engagements at a number of Midwestern theaters and night spots, the stunning and shapely redhead, Cecil Von Dell, has finally returned to the Gayety Theater, scene of her earlier successes.

Miss Von Dell, whose photograph has been seen in many public prints lately, is noted not only for her good looks but the unique dance routines which characterize her musical specialties. In the current bill she has ample opportunity to offer these, plus several novelties difficult of imitation. We might add that Cecil employs excellent taste in her choice of wardrobe and also possesses a million-dollar smile.

The lighter moments of the bill have been intrusted to the capable hands of Bobby Morris and Eddie Innes, two funsters who are tops in laughs.

Aside from the devastating Miss Von Dell, the revue boasts some good lookers in Phyliss Vaughn, Renee Andre and Eda May. Miss Vaughn proves herself an excellent "talking woman," while Miss May and her partner, Paul Winck, reveal the highest caliber of ballroom dancing seen here this season.

Completing the cast are Jimmy Cavanaugh, who turns out to be as good a singer as he is straight man; the Three Harmonica Reeds, a trio of lads who offer some classy numbers, and a youthful chorus.—ART JOHN.

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BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
"Cerulean Brothers" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
"Cerulean Brothers" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. At 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 435 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
"Body Disappears" with Jeffrey Lynn-Jane Wyman. At 10:20, 1:30, 4:50, 8:00. Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion." At 11:30, 2:50, 6:00, 9:25. Cartoon.

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Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two Faced Woman." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M.
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TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
"Cerulean Brothers" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. At 1:25, 4:05, 6:35, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
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Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 N St. N.E. FR. 8300
Abbott & Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying." At 6:15, 8:10, 10:00. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3600.
Rosalind Russell-Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
"Body Disappears" with Jeffrey Lynn-Jane Wyman. At 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

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Opening to 1 P.M. 40c (INCL. TAX)
1:00 to 5:30 P.M. 44c (INCL. TAX)
5:30 P.M. to CLOSING: BALCONY—55c (INCL. TAX) ORCH.—88c (INCL. TAX)

METROPOLITAN
NOW ★ MOVED FROM EARLE
Doors open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:00-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:40
Bette DAVIS • Ann SHERIDAN
and Monty WOOLLEY
in Warner Bros. Happiest Hit
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The war poses a very personal problem for the high-salaried young men who were counting on even better contracts from baseball's big league club owners. Time was when a big league star could count on public sympathy when he demanded a pay raise of say, from $10,000 to $15,000, but in these times he is apt to get only the fish-eyed stare.

POVICH

With Army pay only $21 a month, the big league ball player exempted from military duty probably won't be able to stir up a great deal of interest in his salary arguments; at least not favorable interest. There may be a disposition to look very unkindly on a guy who has escaped Army pay and now is haggling over a salary hike he thinks he deserves.

The club owner can talk contract with his men from that vantage point this winter, secure in the knowledge that any stiff demands will sound, to the fans, very much out of line. The ball player who attempts to make a public issue of his salary demands this year will qualify as a dope. The smart hold-out will sign quickly and, above all, quietly, lest he be the target next summer of relatives and friends of the men who are getting only 21 bucks a month.

Bargain Position Not Good

This is the year when Joe Di Maggio ordinarily could have expected to get a $50,000 contract from the Yankees, but he now has no assurance of that figure. He played for $37,500 last season and his request for 50 grand in 1942 would not be out of line with his value to the Yanks, but his bargaining position this year isn't so good. Not with the public hep to the fact that a million men in uniform are getting less than a buck a day.

Yankee stars like Di Maggio and Gehrig and Ruth always made their salary demands amid something of a fanfare, taking a pride in their salary negotiations, but any loud demands by Di Maggio at this time would be, to say the least, untimely and in poor taste. The Yankees this year can pay Di Mag what they feel like paying him, and if he holds out for more than the $37,500 he got last year he'll be no martyr in the eyes of folks who know about that $21-a-month Army pay.

This war could be a tremendous financial boon to the club owners. Already they have been given the green light to proceed with their full schedules, with the gratuitous suggestion by the White House that night ball be increased. Games under the lights have been outdrawing day games more than 2 to 1 and there is reason to believe they would be more popular in war-time.

Barring a runaway race by the Yankees, the American League club-owners should have a whopping year, financially. If the race is close at all it might be the most profitable season in history all down the line. The Tigers, for instance, are out from under the $55,000 nut that Hank Greenberg's contract called for. The Red Sox would have had to pay the drafted Ted Williams at least $25,000 this year. The Nats' salary list has been denuded of their two highest-paid players of last season, Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis.

Yankee Runaway Is Chief Worry

Payrolls are being pared beyond the fondest dreams of the owners, and if the inferior players they must hire succeed in making a close race of it, attendance should not suffer. More minor leaguers than in any single season will come into the league this year and the average salary will be far below former seasons. Given that sort of a break on the books, the club owners can do very well for themselves if, as we were saying, the Yankees don't make a shambles of the race.

That last possibility, however, is a very real one, and the chances are that the Yanks will start the season the shortest-priced favorite in the American League's 42-year history. The Yanks won the pennant by 19½ games last year and of all the clubs in the league they have suffered least from the Army draft. Every other club has lost at least two regulars to the armed service but the Yankees thus far have given up only First Baseman Johnny Sturm, their least significant player.

Thus the seven other clubs in the leagues have the Yankees to worry about, more than ever. The club that finished second last season, the Red Sox, will have to worry along without their .406 hitter, Ted Williams, who made even their feeble fight against the Yanks possible. The club that finished third, Cleveland, will operate this next season without the player they could least afford to spare, Bob Feller. The big issue of the season would seem to be which club will finish second to the Yanks.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 25.—Jack Kelly, the Olympic oarsman designated by President Roosevelt to stir up the torpid athletic livers of America's civilians, has nearly completed his survey of what America needs in the way of sports equipment.

CONSIDINE

He hasn't arrived at the amount of steel, leather, cotton and wool which we will need to play the games which Kelly hopes will remove the cobwebs of years of easy living. But the erect old rowing champion estimates that if he can wheedle 400 tons of rubber out of War Production Chief Donald Nelson, more than one vital sport will be saved. In fact 400 tons of rubber would save all of our sports.

With that in mind he will present his survey to Nelson some time this week. With the help of Maj. John Hatton, Kansas City, John T. Rodgers, Louisville; V. L. Yale, Chicago, and J. G. Taylor Spink, editor of Sporting News and co-ordinator of the national defense fitness committee of the sports goods industry, Kelly is gathering full data on the tons of steel needed for skates,, golf clubs, spikes, etc.; the miles of yarn needed for baseballs, the acres of leather needed for shoes, helmets, etc., and of course, all information concerning the rubber needs of golf, tennis, baseball, football, basketball, soccer, etc., etc., etc.

He estimates that 44 tons of rubber would be enough to take care of all inflated equipment used in sport, such as footballs, basketballs and soccer balls.

Efforts Not Appreciated in Beginning

We'll admit that when Kelly and co-workers like Alice Marble first were turned loose on the country by the President's executive order, we wondered if they'd be able to accomplish much in the way of preparing this country physically for the war or rationing hardships to some. Their early efforts to make people walk up stairs, instead of taking escalators, and their efforts to get people to walk to work and to market instead of riding there, were snickered at in many quarters. But Kelly, Miss Marble and the others sort of expected that.

Today Kelly and his associates are revealed as not only the men and women who stand between a fundamentally athletic nation and its hope of getting the implements with which to remain athletic, but as the prime leaders in a crusade that is hardening the muscles of hundreds of thousands of Americans in essential industries.

It will depend on Kelly's report, and Nelson's receptiveness to it whether you play much golf or tennis this coming year. Kelly's persuasiveness and sincerity will mean the continuation of countless thousands of sports events whose vital material needs are now locked tightly behind the doors of priority.

The President who appointed him as an "assistant director in charge of physical fitness," to serve under Director of Civilian Defense Fiorello LaGuardia, is firmly behind Kelly. Kelly and the Chief Executive were closeted the other day in Washington. After emerging from the conference Kelly said, with the President's approval:

Curtailment of Sports Was Mistake

"When England entered the war they immediately curtailed all sports activity. Later they found this was a mistake, as the morale of the people at home suffered. In the light of that experience we do not want to make the same mistake."

It has been figured out that it takes 18 defense workers to equip and outfit one fighting man. Kelly means to keep those 18 workers healthy and happy, and at the same time build up the younger men so that when the time comes for them to be drafted that we will have no recurrence of the scandalous number of rejections for physical unfitness which marked the first crop of draftees.

Because of Kelly's work, 42 per cent of the country's school and college gymnasia and athletic fields are now open to the public which supports these schools. Before Kelly went to work on the schools, only 27 per cent would admit the taxpayers, after school hours, for a little workout. We've got $7,000,000,000 worth of sports equipment in our schools, and Kelly's goal is to make the majority of it available to an adult citizenry which was going steadily to pot, and to pot belly, before he came along with the firm belief that sports is an essential United States industry.

Bietila Captures Central Ski Title

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 25 (AP).—Walter Bietila, of Ishpeming, Mich., won his third major meet in as many weeks today in capturing the central United States ski championship before a crowd of 2000.

He outdistanced two Royal Norwegian Air Force pilots, Ola and Siguard, who escaped from Norway after Nazi occupation and made their way to Canada. Their last names were withheld to protect their relatives who are still in Norway.

Bietila leaped 179 feet on his first try and 186 on the second.

Lions and Buffalo Fight to Overtime Tie, 2-2

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ben Hogan's 136 Total Leads at San Francisco

Not the 'Frisco Open, but Ball Payers With Time to Spare

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Baseball players are flocking to the Florida golf courses for a little preseason recreation, plus the annual tournament February 11-13 in Miami. Jimmy Foxx is shown at left getting out of a trap in Palmetto, while at right the Ferrell brothers, Rick (left) and Wes (right), discuss scores with Paul Derringer

Lions, Bisons Play 2-2 Tie In Overtime

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The Washington Lions scored twice within 49 seconds late in the third period tonight to gain a 2-2 overtime tie with the Buffalo Bisons in an American Hockey League game before 7816 spectators.

The Bisons tallied in the third minute of play, Regis (Pep) Kelly converting Tony Hemmerling's cross-rink pass with a shot from the side. The same combination accounted for the second goal, Hemmerling tallying after Kelly had broken up a Lion play.

With Bob Blake of the Bisons in the penalty box for tripping Lou Trudel, the Lions swarmed down to tie. Trudel batted Polly Drouin's pass from the blue line in the cage at 16.59, and at 17.40 Stu Smith made good on Peggy O'Neil's relay.

Druin Is Banished

For most of the proceedings it appeared that the early goal would be the only highlight. It was a spectacular affair. Kelly broke fast, with Hemmerling's pass meeting him perfectly, and was past the defense before it had a chance become organized. Then the rivals, a bit fatigued from their exertions in games the previous night, settled down to a lethargic affair. The ice was not too good, either, which didn't help.

Referee Butch Keeling didn't call a penalty during the first two periods, but really went to work in the third, after the Bisons had gone two up. Drouin was banished for charging Bennett, but Connie Tudin ragged the puck neatly to obviate the local forces' opportunity. Tempers flared with less than minutes to play. Wally Zuke charged Bill Cunningham enthusiastically, Cunningham's head hitting the dasher as he slid.

Capt. Bob Gracie took up the cudgels in Cunningham's defense, sparring rapidly with Zuke, and wound up by joining him in the trek to the coop. While they were serving their sentences Blake joined them with just 4:04 left. Bert Gardiner, Lion goalie, came out almost to the blue line to aid his mates in case the rubber came down the ice.

Lions Score on Face-off

Zuke and Gracie got back into action with the Bisons retaining a 2-0 lead, but the status quo was changed abruptly. Zuke was knocked into the boards, and O'Neil became involved in an altercation with fans who were counting ten over the Lion.

The invaders scored on a face-off an instant later. O'Neil batted the disc to Drouin who fired from the blue line. Trudel whacked the puck past Bourque.

Trudel gave the locals a fight within 30 seconds as he brought Bourque down to save. Smith didn't fool on

See HOCKEY, Page 15, Col. 6.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Columbus U., 59; St. Francis (Pa.), 37.

PRO BASKETBALL
Washington Bears, 56; Albany Senators, 28.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Washington, 2; Buffalo, 2 (overtime).
Indianapolis, 6; Springfield, 3.
Providence, 4; Pittsburgh, 4 (overtime).
New Haven, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE
New York, 5; River Vale, 3.
Johnstown, 1; Baltimore, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Boston, 7; Canadiens, 3.
New York, 11; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 6; Toronto, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
St. Paul, 2; Minneapolis, 2 (overtime).
St. Louis, 4; Omaha, 3.
Kansas City, 1; Tulsa, 0 (overtime).

New York U. To Decide Grid Status Today

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 25.—The New York University committee on athletics and health reports to the school athletic council tomorrow to decide whether to retain football for the duration of the war.

A subdivision of the council, the committee has been making a comprehensive study of the gridiron problem, complicated by the financial failure of the sport and the inability of the Violets team to compile a winning record for the past two years. It is expected to recommend the game be dispensed with.

Exactly what effective dropping of football would have on the status of Head Coach Dr. Mal Stevens could not be determined but his present contract which carries over to 1946, reportedly contains a clause automatically dispensing with his services and those of staff if the game is discontinued.

Dorothy Kirby, Dahlbender Win Miami Golf Play

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25.—The Atlanta team of Dorothy Kirby and Gene Dahlbender scored a 3-stroke victory today in the mixed Scotch foursome competition held annually as a prelude to the Miami Biltmore women's tournament.

Miss Kirby and Dahlbender toured the par 71 layout in 72, a new record for the event.

Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Gus Novotny, of Memphis, Tenn., who set the previous record of 74 in winning last year, carded a 75 today for the runnerup position.

The two Georgia girls are favored, along with Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, N. D., in the Biltmore tournament starting tomorrow.

Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell, of Long Island Beach, Calif., who won the cup last year, since has turned professional.

St. John's Five Host To Wilson High Today

St. John's will play host to Wilson High this afternoon at 3:30 p. m., in the Johnnies' tiny gymnasium. The two outstanding claimants to the Catholic and public high titles, respectively, met once this year, with Wilson winning, 28 to 18.

Mulloy Downs Kramer, Wins Tennis Crown

By the Associated Press

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 25.—Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, came from behind today to sweep Jack Kramer, of Oakland, Calif., from the courts, 3—6, 6—4, 8—6, 6—4, in the finals of the University of Miami's second invitational tennis tournament.

The Californian got away to a three-game lead and ran out the first set easily. Storming the net behind his powerful forehand drives, he led Mulloy 3—2 in the second and seemed to have the match under complete control.

But Mulloy began hitting his own drives viciously to even the count and finally win the set.

Kramer's volleying touch deserted him then and except for brief rallies in the third and fourth sets he was constantly behind. The fourth dragged out to 14 games largely because Mulloy blew several chances to win.

The Oakland youngster, whose electric service and strong all-round game earned him the ninth rating in the country last year, indicated he was making his final tournament appearance for some time. He plans to return home to apply for admission to the Coast Guard, he said.

"I'm certain I won't play in any more tournaments until March at least," declared Kramer, who is co-holder of the national double championship.

Another first ten star, Wayne Sabin, of Reno, Nev., made his final amateur appearance a winning one in the doubles final. He teamed with Billy Talbert, of Cincnnati, to defeat Kramer and Mulloy, 4—6, 6—1, 8—6.

Sabin disclosed Saturday night he had signed a professional contract with Promoter Gene Busbee.

Marigny's Yacht Captures Second Race in Regatta

By the Associated Press

Havana, Jan. 25.—Count Alfred de Marigny's yacht, Concubine, won the second of three races for the Bacardi Cup, first event in the international star class regatta, today by crossing the finish line 22 seconds ahead of Adrian Iselin's Ace II.

It was the second straight triumph for the Nassau nobleman's craft which now leads in the standings with 22 points. Iselin, whose boat flies the flag of the Western Long Island Sound Fleet, is second with 20.

A New Angle on Links

Ben Bernie, Craig Wood Win Novel Golf Exhibition in Miami

Nick Kenny and Frank Walsh Beaten; Pros' Tee Shots Used by Two Entertainers

By the Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 25.—They tried to de-glamorize long tee shots in a trick golf match today, but the experiment backfired.

A sizeable gallery got a hundred laughs while watching Band Leader Ben Bernie actually outscore Craig Wood—with the help of the National Open champion's booming drives.

Wood and Bernie teamed to win, 2 up, over Song Writer Nick Kenny, who pinch-hit for Singer Al Jolson, and Frank Walsh, Wood's fellow professional at the Normandie Isle Municipal Course.

The partners swapped tee shots under a novel arrangement which forced the pros to scramble out of some weird lies while the so-called duffers were firing for the green.

By the time the horseplay was over Bernie had carded a 36, 41—77 on the windswept par-70 layout. He owed a couple of strokes to Boxer Lou Nova—the referee—a fast man when it comes to conceding putts.

Cards a 77

Kenny's roundhouse hook kept Walsh in hot water, but the silver-thatched pro still managed to make some miraculous recoveries and shoot the low score 39, 37—76.

Wood paired a 36 with a 41 for his 77—scored with a big seven on the 520-yard fifteenth, while Kenny didn't get much benefit out of Walsh's tee shots—which were inclined to stray off the fairway—and finished with 42-46—88.

The "old maestro," Bernie, did a jig on the ninth green after he sank a 40-foot putt for a birdie 3.

The pros had red faces on the 140-yard fifth, where both hit their tee shots into traps, while Bernie and Kenny were on the green.

Wood arranged the match in an effort to prove that the tee shot is overemphasized.

"Ben surprised me," the champion explained later. "He surely managed to take advantage of the distance."

If the pros had teamed together, they would have triumphed only 1 up.

Gordon Squash Victor

St. Louis, Jan. 25 (AP).—Jack Gordon, of St. Louis, defeated Jeffrey Short, of Chicago, for the Western Squash Racquet Association singles championship today, 15—18, 15—6, 18—17, 15—11. Gordon eliminated Sewell Andrews, of Minneapolis, and Short downed Roland Nord, of Cincinnati, in Saturday's semifinals.

Rovers Beat Skeeter Six, 5-3, in Garden

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 25.—The New York Rovers strengthened their hold on second place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League by putting out a third-period rally by the rejuvenated Jersey Skeeters and defeat them, 5-3, at Madison Square Garden today before 12,536 howling spectators.

The Skeeters, who had lost but 4 of their last 18 starts, dressed only 11 men and came from behind in the sixth minute of third-period play to knot the count at 3-3.

Gil Nordin tallied what proved to be the winning marker at 8:40, slamming in Bob Kirkpatrick's pass when the Skeeters were shorthanded. Nordin also set up the final Rover goal at 13:12, passing to Alex Sandalack, who slapped in a close-in shop.

Silver Spring Pin Meet Raises $60 For Paralysis Fund

Hugh Arbaugh's Infantile Paralysis Fund tournament at the Silver Spring Bowling Alley yesterday netted $60 as a field of 198 competed and 30 cents off each $1.50 entry fee went to the drive. The second half will be rolled next Sunday.

William Martin took the lead with a 422 count for three games plus a 24-pin handicap for a 446 total. Other scores in the first seven were: Joe Cicala, 407-38, 445; M. Schubert, 378-63, 441; William Dorsch, 402-33, 435; H. S. Valk, 398-36, 443; Mildred Brockdorff, 379-45, 424, and Lorraine Gulli, 392-29, 421.

8-Under-Par Score Low By 4 Shots

Bassler and Little Deadlocked at 140; Field at Halfway Mark of Tourney

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—Nerveless Benny Hogan clinched a tighter hold on first place in the 72-hole San Francisco Open Golf Tournament today. He cleared the half-way mark with the eight-under par total of 136.

The trim young fellow from Hershey, Pa., who set a blazing first-round pace of 65 before the tournament was twice postponed due to unfavorable playing conditions, resumed his attack today over a mushy course with a 34-37—71 to pick up one stroke on the field.

At the end of 36 holes he held a commanding four-shot advantage over his closest rivals, and except for a possible blow-up in tomorrow's last two rounds seemed certain to chalk up his second tournament win. He took top money in the recent Los Angeles Open and followed with a two-way tie for third place in the Oakland Open last week.

Bassler and Little Tied

Four strokes behind the slender former Texas caddy were two Californians, Harry Bassler, of Los Altos, and Lawson Little, the former crack amateur and now one of the big-time touring pros.

Bassler came out with another 70—a 33, 37. Little, rated with Hogan as the standout "mudders" in the game, put up the best round of the day, a 69. He went out in 34 and was home in 35. Par is 36, 36—72.

The cards:

Par—
Out ... 5 4 3 4 5 4 3 4 4—36
In ..... 4 4 3 4 4 5 3 5 4—36—72

Hogan—
Out ... 4 3 3 4 5 4 3 4 4—34
In ..... 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 5 4—37—71

Little—
Out ... 3 4 3 5 3 4 4 4 4—34
In ..... 5 4 2 3 4 5 3 5 4—35—69

Hogan, after clearing the first nine two shots under standard figures, had two lapses on the homecoming trip. Otherwise he would have ended the day with an even more convincing margin over his competitors.

His bogey 5 on the 360-yard thirteenth resulted from a second shot that fell short on the green while a bogey 4 on the 130-yard sixteenth saw him miss a 4-foot putt. On the fifteenth, however, he knocked in a side-door 9-foot putt for a birdie 4. The hole is 465 yards long and played longer because of the heavy going.

Among the seven players still under par at the halfway station were Dick Metz, with a 70-71—141, Lloyd Mangrum and Al Zimmerman, tied at 142, and Jim Ferrier,

See GOLF, Page 15, Column 2

18,679 See Hawks Beat Leafs, 6 to 4

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Chicago Black Hawks crept within one point of third-place Toronto tonight by defeating the Maple Leafs, 6-4, in a hard-fought and thrilling National Hockey League game witnessed by a season's record crowd of 18,679 in the Chicago Stadium.

JANUARY SALE . . .

YMS Your Men's Style

Prices continue as long as present clothing stocks last . . . and we have PLENTY!

LET'S be calm and quiet about this Men's Clothing "RUSH" . . . We have plenty of quality merchandise on hand at CLEARANCE prices . . . all we ask is a bit of extra time in which to serve your properly!

1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS
Were $29.75 to $65.00

150 SUITS REDUCED TO...	$25.25
250 SUITS REDUCED TO...	$29.75
350 SUITS REDUCED TO...	$34.00
450 SUITS REDUCED TO...	$38.25
250 SUITS REDUCED TO...	$42.50
125 SUITS REDUCED TO...	$48.75

TOPCOATS, O'COATS
Were $30.00 to $75.00

75 COATS REDUCED TO...	$24.75
125 COATS REDUCED TO...	$28.75
100 COATS REDUCED TO...	$33.75
75 COATS REDUCED TO...	$38.75
50 COATS REDUCED TO...	$44.75
50 COATS REDUCED TO...	$59.75

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Yankees to Send Joe DiMaggio But One Salary Offer

By George Kirksey

United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Jan. 25.—Monday's wet wash: Joe DiMaggio's 1942 contract will be sent out with the rest of the Yankee contracts about February 2 and there'll be no huddles between him and President Ed Barrow over terms . . . Barrow always opposed those salary conferences the late Col. Ruppert used to hold with Babe Ruth . . . Barrow always thought he could have saved Col. Ruppert money on Ruth's salary and the Babe was certain of it because he conceded "Cousin Ed" was too tough a character for him to barter with.

Inasmuch as DiMaggio plans to leave for St. Petersburg, Fla., about the time the Yankee contracts go out, it's quite likely he'll receive his contract through the mail in Florida . . . "DiMaggio's just another ball player, isn't he?" Barrow said, "and he'll get his contract at the latest known address as prescribed by baseball law." . . . How much will Joe get? . . . Barrow was glad to answer that one . . . "Just as much as the club can afford to pay him and no more," Ed said.

But with the Dodgers it'll be different . . . Larry MacPhail plans to invite most of Brooklyn's prominent players to confer with him either in New York or Florida before signing their contracts . . . This group will include Dolf Camilli, Whit Wyatt, Billy Herman, Dixie Walker and Freddy Fitzsimmons . . . Pete Reiser and Kirby Higbe already have signed their contracts and Hugh Casey has agreed to terms . . . There's not likely to be much holdout gossip in the public prints this spring . . . if a player doesn't like the salary offered him he's likely to keep it to himself.

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Those rumors that the Yankees might play night ball in the Polo Grounds are ridiculous . . . Ed Barrow says that the only time he'll allow the Yanks to play night ball at home is when they're forced to . . . Three Dodgers have been on a special steak diet for several weeks, abstaining from potatoes, bread and butter and sweets, to reduce . . . They are Don Padgett, Johnny Rizzo and Hugh Casey . . . The diet must be doing strange things to Casey because he gave out an interview the other day in which he said he fanned eight or nine batters in succession in a game last season . . . The major league record was seven until Casey broke it in conversation.

It isn't an accident that Charley Wagner, Red Sox pitcher, is the best dressed player in the majors and is called "Broadway" by his teammates . . . He owns 25 suits of clothes exclusive of sorts jackets . . . "When I was a kid I had two suits of clothes," Wagner recalls, "one I wore six days a week and the other I wore on Sunday. I made up my mind then that if I ever got enough money I was going to be the best dressed man in my home town of Reading" . . . Johnny Lindell, Yankee star pitcher who was picked as the minor league player of the year by the Sporting News, throws a dry spitter . . . Vernon Stephens from Toledo probably will be the Browns' shortstop this season now that Johnny Berardino has enlisted in the air service.

○•○

The minor leagues lost 332 players to the armed services up to January 1 and the total is estimated at over 400 now . . . By September it's likely that as many as 600 minor league ball players will be serving their country . . . The Yankee farm system alone has already lost 45 players . . . More than 60 major league players have joined up and the figure is likely to go over 100 before the end of the season . . . One of the important subjects coming up at the special major league meeting here February 3 is to decide what to do about admitting service men in uniform to games . . . and there should be only one decision—admit any and all of them free.

Cornell Leads Eastern Court League; Illinois Tops Big Ten

Exams Slow Card Again This Week

College Basketball Dark Horses Ruling Some Sections; Kansas Is Leader

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 25.—With the halfway mark drawing near for most of the country's collegiate basketball leagues, some of the pre-season favorites and many of the early leaders find themselves struggling amid unfamiliar surroundings while dark horses set the pace.

Although mid-year examinations continue to reduce the activity in a few scattered sectors, the cage sport as a whole will recover from a state of curtailment this week, if not a state of confusion.

Cornell moved out in front in the Eastern League last night with a 51-34 victory over Yale which dropped Defending Champion Dartmouth into second place.

Texans at L. I. U.

Yale goes to Princeton Saturday for the only league battle of the week, but Easterners are lifting their sights for a double look at towering West Texas State, which meets Long Island University here Wednesday and St. Joseph's in Philadelphia Saturday.

West Texas opened its Eastern swing last night with a tune-up romp at Buffalo, showering the Buffalo State Teachers with 47 field goals in a 105-41 landslide.

Sophomoric Illinois is setting a surprisingly stiff pace in the Big Ten with six victories in as many starts, including a 49-36 triumph over Minnesota last night.

Examinations will replace basketball for the Illini this week, but second-place Purdue, with three wins against one defeat, will defend its position against Minnesota at Lafayette, Ind., tomorrow night. The Gophers have five victories in seven starts.

Other Big Ten games tomorrow night send Chicago to Ohio State and Michigan to Indiana. Minnesota plays at Michigan Saturday, with Purdue at Ohio State and Indiana at Chicago.

Iowa State Upset

A 45-41 upset by Missouri knocked Iowa State out of the Big Six lead last night and handed the top spot to Kansas, which barely edged out oft-beaten Kansas State, 46-44, in overtime.

Iowa State, invades second-place Oklahoma tomorrow night and entertains Nebraska Saturday. Kansas, with no more conference games until February 14, visits Iowa Thursday and DePaul Saturday.

Washington's slim lead in the north half of the Pacific Coast Conference will be in danger in a pair of two-game series Friday and Saturday. Second-place Oregon, which nosed Oregon State, 47-45, last night, visits Washington and Washington State, running a close third after stopping Idaho, 41-30, plays host to Oregon State.

U. C. L. A. goes to Stanford Friday and Saturday to challenge the front-running Indians in the only games in the southern half of the conference this week.

Duke and William and Mary share the Southern Conference lead, each with five straight victories. Furman, with two wins, boasts the only other clean slate in the loop, after North Carolina's triumph over North Carolina State.

N. C. State at Duke

Highlights of the Southern schedule this week find North Carolina at Wake Forest Tuesday, Furman at South Carolina Friday and North Carolina State at Duke and Furman at the Citadel Saturday.

Tennessee, leading the Southeastern Conference with four wins in four attempts, relaxes to take on highly regarded Marshall in a non-ference outing at Knoxville Saturday, but four games will keep the league pot broiling.

Third-place Auburn meets Vanderbilt at Nashville tomorrow night and Georgia Tech in Atlanta Saturday. Alabama, running second and beaten only by Tennessee in ten starts, plays at Vanderbilt Thursday and Georgia goes to Kentucky Saturday.

In the Southwest Conference, where Arkansas and Texas Christian now share the lead after Baylor was knocked off the top perch by Rice and Texas, all games will be shelved for the week in favor of examinations.

The Missouri Valley returns to action Saturday after suspending for exams, with all six teams in action. Creighton and Oklahoma A. and M., the unbeaten leaders, entertain Conference foes, the Bluejays meeting Drake and the Aggies taking on St. Louis. Washington goes to Missouri Mines and Tulsa to Arkansas for non-Conference rambles.

Undefeated Colorado, which knocked Wyoming's defending champions out of the Big Seven race last night, 59-53, steps out of the Conference this week to seek its tenth win against the Denver A. A. U. team in a charity battle.

Both of west Texas State's intersectional tussles are parts of double-headers. Undefeated St. Francis, of Brooklyn, will go after its ninth win against LaSalle in the other half of the Madison Square Garden bargain bill, while Penn State and Temple collide in the second game at Philadelphia.

Other Eastern headliners will find Penn State at Army Wednesday and Army at Dartmouth, Lehigh at New York University and Syracuse at Pennsylvania Saturday.

Bill Cunningham's Column

Yale Seeking Football Coach, Consideration Given to Many

Either through pride, hope or ignorance, Yale, in the market for a football coach, is considering, according to dispatches from that ancient seat of learning, the following possibilities: Lou Little, Columbia University; Frank Leahy, Notre Dame; Earl Blaik, Army; Jim Crowley, Fordham; Len Stiner, Oregon State, and Don Faurot, Missouri.

Cunningham

They might as well add the following, too: Wendell Willkie, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, George M. Cohan, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Joe Louis and Bing Crosby. They've got about as much chance of getting any of the latter as most of the former.

There's only one thing about it to give the prognosticator pause. It is intimated that, as bait, they may offer a 10-year contract, win, lose or draw, with all Old School Tie angles completely eliminated, and with the war ignored as if it never existed. This would constitute a solid life-raft in sorely troubled waters for almost anybody.

It might be like, "Don't throw the gold piece, or you'll have the king diving." But it looks a little as if the Old Blues are concluding that all Ya-yull has to do is speak, and the veriest whisper will be received as a command. And, of course, there's no law against "considering" anybody, with or without their knowledge or permission.

That used to be standard practice back in the Golden Era of Pugilism. Almost anybody who wanted to get his name in the papers would offer Dempsey a million dollars to fight Harry Wills, or to defend his title in Miami, Minneapolis or Mud Hole Flats. The gentlemen airily making this sensational offer would just have dined on soup at some side street Coffee Pot, but he'd be standing in front of Lindy's or regarding the trade at Dinty Moore's.

These would be keys and not cash that he was rattling in his pockets, and his wealthy backers would have to remain anonymous for the time being, but it was strictly on the level, these were real folks, they had what was vulgarly known as the dough, and he was positively going to break Tex Rickard's accursed monopoly in a truly noble industry.

I don't mean to imply that the scions of Elihu Yale are a lot of key-shakers and curbstone promoters, but only to recall that it isn't the first time big names in the sports sphere have been used without respect for the laws of copyright. There is, too, the chance that, to Yale men, Yale is so big and so dear that they can't conceive of any man's not considering her summons a command.

Well, it is a magnificent place, and although the football end of it has gone completely to seed, there doesn't seem to be much of anything wrong with it a good man couldn't rectify. The cold truth of the matter is that the Yale coaching has been poor and it always has been poor. More than any of the great institutions of the East, Yale has shown a positive genius for a quarter of a century in hiring nice guys who just didn't have it.

That sounds hard, maybe, but just where in the lists rests the name of even one who automatically comes to mind when great coaches are mentioned? Where is one who invented something, who gained fame with something, who knew national fame even temporarily with a couple of teams? There was the era of Albie Booth, of course, and the spectacular interlude of Frank-to-Kelley, but wasn't that mostly sectional-acceptance, all said and done?

Yale's coaches, in modernity, begin with Tad Jones. A more admirable man, personally, never stood in shoe leather, but he was a gridiron reactionary. He was like the storied general who said the secret in war was "getting there fustest with the mostest men." I remember asking him once how he planned to play an upcoming contest with one of the newer elevens using all the fancy strategy growing popular under the newer and freer rules.

A smile played around his handsome face as he said: "Why, we'll just give 'em the oldtime religion. We'll put the pressure on 'em and keep it there until they crack, and they will. That fancy stuff breaks up if you push it."

That was Yale football, and it's stayed Yale football, for after Tad came his product and disciple, Mal Stevens, next, Reggie Root, then Ducky Pond and finally last year's almost complete bust under the first non-Yale coaching effort of luckless Spike Nelson.

Yale mostly played old-fashioned football in a new-fashioned era. They've had forward passes and all, but it's seemed at times that they were using them under protest. Last year the critics said their material was pitiful, but there's no reason why it should be, and that hasn't always been the story. Yale, year in and year out, over a long run of time, had the bulkiest and best-looking squad in the East, and, after a manner of saying, got less out of it.

Yale is too big, too famous, and it means too much to the youth of this nation to flubdub along with an amateurish effort in football. If it's worth doing at all, it's worth doing well.

Any one of those men mentioned, either with or without authority, would do a good job at Yale, and, if they can get him, I recommend, especially, that young Mr. Faurot, of Missouri. Mr. Stiner I don't know except by reputation—but it's a fine reputation. I doubt if Leahy or Blaik could be moved by any sort of offer. Lou Little might go, although he's well set at Columbia. About Fordham's Sleepy James Crowley, I just wouldn't know.

Dr. John Bain Sutherland was reported all set to move to Yale after he retired from Pittsburgh amidst a drum-fire of publicity. The deal is understood to have dissolved when a national magazine "exposed" Pittsburgh in ob. literating fashion. Jock was what the Blue needed at the time, and possibly could use even yet.

But whoever it is, here's luck to him, and to a great institution that at last has apparently slept off a hangover from the early 90 10's. When the world's hooked back together and the games really start again, may the classic Blue of New Haven be in the front of the pack—and, furthermore, stay up there.

Florida Race Tax Revenue Shows Gain

By the Associated Press

Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 25.—Florida's racing season, only one-third gone, already has produced more than a million dollars in tax revenues for the State's counties and for public welfare work.

Figures released today by Gov. Spessard L. Holland show that taxes on betting at all horse and dog tracks and the one Jai Alai Fronton brought in $1,018,140 through January 23.

In the first eight days of horse racing at Hialeah Park, $3,163,270 was wagered, against $2,923,725 in the same time last year. Attendance at the track this year was 79,705 against 65,835. The State's revenue from all taxes was $282,623.06, compared with $100,623.06.

Most of the increase was due to an added 5 per cent tax which the 1941 Legislature imposed on horse race betting to finance old-age assistance and aid to children programs.

Attendance at dog tracks and the Jai Alai Fronton through January 23 was 399,428, against 457,154 last year. Wagering amounted to $6,054,996 against $5,679,607, and the State's revenue, $221,845.21 against $216,237.78. The added 5 per cent tax did not apply to dog racing and Jai Alai.

Previously reported figures showed that the 21-day first half of the split season at Tropical Park, horse track, produced $513,467 in State revenue as compared with a State take of $165,144 during a 16-day racing meet last year.

15,000,000 Saw Harness Races in '41

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25.—Roger Duncan, of Hartford, Conn., executive secretary of the United States Trotting Association, told members of District 7 of the organization today that there was a continued increase in harness racing in the country during 1941.

Attendance last year, the secretary said, was 15 million, while the total in purses was $2,967,852 as compared to $1,798,719 in 1940, an increase of $269,133.

The major portion of the increase came from New York State, where night racing proved especially popular. The Seventh District, which embraces 13 Southern States, showed a gain in purses from $120,920 in 1940 to $128,839 in 1941.

The secretary said considerable study had been given by the national group to the effect of the war on harness racing and that it was anticipated that no serious readjustments would be made.

Dunbar Bostwick, of Aiken, S. C., a director and chairman of the meeting, said that night racing at Roosevelt Raceway, Long Island, N. Y., probably would be shifted to daylight fixture because of the track's proximity to Mitchel Field.

Ben C. Mayo, of Tarboro, N. C., was reelected as a director for a three-year term.

Robert Jewell, of Wilmore, Ky., also a director, said that photo finishes and saliva tests would be made at all the Grand Circuit meetings in 1942.

Richmond was selected for the district's 1943 meeting.

Seminole Pro-Am Opened to Public

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP).—The fabulous pro-amateur event conducted annually by the Seminole Golf Club will be opened to the public for the first time this year as a victory tournament—with all prizes to be paid in defense bonds.

Forty-eight of the leading professionals will be invited to team up with the wealthy members for a pro-amateur best ball event March 12, then will play another 18 holes March 13.

Heretofore the pro-amateur has been a private competition, but reputedly a victory is worth thousands of dollars.

Latham R. Reed, club president, said local charities will share with the Red Cross in the gate receipts.

Heurich League Basketball Results

Petworth.	G	FG	P	Hot Shoppe.	G	FG	P
Walters,f	1	0	2	Colebank,f	3	3	9
Kuehling,f	4	0	8	Bannister,f	1	0	2
Hall,f	0	1	1	Schultz,f	2	2	6
Pinner,c	1	0	2	Glass,c	11	4	26
Schwaner,g	3	1	7	McDonald,g	7	0	14
Hudkins,g	2	0	2	Atkinson,g	7	0	14
Sh'erblade,g	1	0	2				
Ware,g	0	1	1	Totals	32	9	73
Totals	11	3	25				

Alex. Police.	G	FG	P	Falcons.	G	FG	P
Chilcotte,f	3	0	6	Harrell,f	2	2	6
D.Burrell,f	0	0	0	Saffran,f	3	2	8
Gensmer,f	3	2	8	Colton,f	10	4	24
Jackson,c	4	1	9	Poston,f	0	0	0
Apperson,c	4	1	9	McGrath,c	1	2	4
B.Burrell,g	1	0	2	Walsh,g	0	1	1
Shirk,g	2	1	5	Loube,g	6	1	13
Flinchum,g	8	0	16				
Totals	22	5	49	Totals	22	12	56

Micheibach.	G	FG	P	B. & R.	G	FG	P
Gensmer,f	0	0	0	Howard,f	10	0	20
Kersey,f	0	0	0	Wilson,f	0	0	0
Toms,f	3	2	8	R.Bigbe,c	0	0	0
Schrinsr,f	1	0	2	Prizzell,c	7	3	17
Burling,c	9	3	21	Erhart,g	4	0	8
Welch,g	1	1	3	J.Bigbee,g	3	0	6
Nusent,g	1	0	2				
Travis,g	3	1	7	Totals	24	3	51
Totals	18	7	43				

Aggies.	G	FG	P	Silents.	G	FG	P
Zussman,f	4	0	8	Jones,f	9	0	18
Gallimore,f	0	0	0	Burris,f	0	0	0
P.Perrus,f	5	1	11	Murphy,f	4	0	8
O'Connell,f	1	0	2	Clements,c	7	7	21
Dobeck,c	3	1	7	Ward,g	0	0	0
Manion,c	0	0	0	Hopkins,g	1	1	3
T.Perrus,g	2	0	4	Watson,g	0	3	3
Beckman,g	1	1	3				
Price,g	4	0	8	Totals	21	11	53
Totals	20	5	45				

Senate.	G	FG	P	J. C. C.	G	FG	P
Perio,f	4	1	9	Battalini,f	1	1	3
Kneipley,f	3	1	7	Miller,f	0	0	0
Cavanaugh,f	1	0	2	Cowan,f	3	1	7
Bassin,f	4	1	9	Cohen,f	4	3	11
Thomas,c	1	2	4	Ifshin,c	1	0	2
Zanelotti,g	3	0	6	Rosenbaum,c	1	0	2
Noonan,g	1	2	4	M.G'derson,g	6	1	13
Tipton,g	6	0	12	A.G'derson,g	1	1	3
Keyser,g	0	1	1				
Totals	23	8	54	Totals	17	7	41

Jacobsen.	G	FG	P	FBI.	G	FG	P
Custer,f	1	0	2	DeWitt,f	3	3	9
West,f	3	2	8	Bedford,f	1	1	3
Lumpkin,c	3	1	7	Nolan,c	4	0	8
Mills,c	6	1	13	Freund,g	1	0	2
Zola,g	0	0	0	Crow,c	3	0	6
Garber,g	4	1	9	Edelen,g	4	2	10
Auerbach,g	4	1	9	Mitchell,g	6	0	12
Dillinger,g	2	0	4				
Totals	23	6	52	Totals	22	6	50

Uline Wrestle Card Features Jack Dempsey

Lieut. Jack Dempsey, of the New York State Guard, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, may be making his last appearance locally in conjunction with a private sports enterprise for some time tonight when he referees a six-man wrestling royal on Promoter Goldie Ahearn's all-star show at Uline's Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

The largest crowd to attend a wrestling show locally since the golden days of Jimmy Londos at the Washington Auditorium is expected to turn out to pay tribute to the Old Mauler, who recently volunteered his services as a buck private in the United States Army, only to be rejected due to his 46 years after having passed a vigorous physical check-up.

To Referee Royal

Dempsey, now aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. William Ottmann, of the New York State Guard, and still hopeful of landing in the Regular Army, is to officiate at a riotous royal involving formidable heavyweights, namely: The Swedish Angel, Carlos Firpo, King Kong Marshall, Pierre DeGlane, Ivan Komaroff and Chief Bamba Tabu. Komaroff and the Swedish Angel are numbered among the best box-office bets in Jack Pfefer's circuit, but have waived a top booking tonight due to the fact that Dempsey is handling the free-for-all.

Sharing some of the spotlight with Dempsey tonight will be Wee Willie Wilkin, 6-foot 4-inch, 260-pound All-National Professional Football League tackle of the Redskins, who is to make his debut as a referee in one of the preliminaries, and Nick Fiero, a licensed official in New York and New Jersey and one of the best in the business.

Lays Title on Line

Karol Krauser, the lightning-fast and popular Pole, lays his world's junior lightweight wrestling championship belt on the line against George Becker, handsome Midwestern contender, in the one-fall finish feature. Becker worked to a well-received 30-minute draw with clean-cut Ivan Komaroff in his debut here recently.

Supporting numbers rounding out the show bring together Frances Corrigan vs. Olga Baranoff, Mustafa Hamid vs. Jack Kelly, and The Black Panther vs. Fred Malone.

Tickets are on sale at Uline's Arena and are priced at 85 cents, $1.10 and $1.65. Service men in uniform will be admitted to reserved seats upon payment of a service tax of 40 cents.

Canadian Hockey Star Reported Killed

Winnipeg, Jan. 25 (AP). — Corpl. Jack Fox captain and defenseman with the Winnipeg Monarchs when they won the Canadian Junior Hockey championship in 1937 and later property of Toronto's Maple Leafs in the National League, has been killed while serving overseas with the Canadian army, his father was notified last night.

Fox was signed by Toronto in 1937 and was farmed out to Syracuse of the International League. A severe leg injury forced him to the sidelines the next season and immediately after the outbreak of war he enlisted.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH

1—No selections.
2—Chalet, Witness Stand, Lady Golden.
3—Michigan Sweet, Dan's Choice, Record Flight.
4—Highomar, Anopheles, Uncle Walter.
5—Tomochichi, Notes, Whiscendent.
6—Poss Show, Total Eclipse, City Talk.
7—Nilon, Spanish War, Old Smoothy.
8—Ida Rogers, Hereshecomes, Challante.

Best bet—TOMOCHICHI.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HIALEAH

1—Porters Tea, Yolandita, Spirit.
2—Lady Golden, Elo, Even Tempo.
3—Michigan Sweet, Dan's Choice, Tour.
4—Royal Blue, Anopheles, Ballast Reef.
5—Spread Eagle, Tomochichi, Pig Tails.
6—Total Eclipse, City Talk, Poss Show.
7—Nilon, Spanish War, Catamar.
8—Ida Rogers, Challante, Hereshecomes.

Best bet—TOTAL ECLIPSE.

Scarcity of Breathers Seen In Next Season's Campaign

Little Colleges Dropping Football While War Is Going On; Names to Be Missed

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Jan. 25.—There'll be fewer "warm-up" games for the football biggies next fall, and a scarcity of "breathers." War is whittling the list of little fellows in intercollegiate athletics.

More than half the small colleges in the South are curtailing schedules or abandoning sports entirely, an Associated Press survey of 50 schools discloses. Only 45 per cent are carrying on with business as usual.

Gone from the Sunday football scores will be the names of Mercer, Howard College, Sewanee, Spring Hill and Centenary—all veteran campaigners against big-time foes. Gone also will be Erskine, Louisiana College, Georgia Teachers College and Cumberland, which have joined Stetson, Jacksonville (Ala.) Teachers, Loyola of New Orleans and Birmingham-Southern in discontinuing football.

Two Out for Duration

Mercer and Georgia Teachers announced recently their withdrawal from all intercollegiate athletics for the duration. Howard dropped baseball and track, along with football; Sewanee also discontinues basketball; and Spring Hill is abandoning baseball and tennis.

The seven-member Dixie Conference has been cut to four by the action of Mercer. Howard and Spring Hill, leaving only Chattanooga, Millsaps, Mississippi College and Southwestern. The eight-team South Atlantic Conference, which undertook to organize a year ago on "a purely amateur" basis, never operated, and now lists only five members—Wofford, Presbyterian, Oglethorpe, Rollins and Newberry. Withdrawals were Mercer, Erskine and Stetson.

Mississippi Southern announced it would continue football, but switched basketball from intercollegiate to intramural for mass participation. Centenary terminated basketball January 23, arranging to concentrate on intramurals. Murray (Ky.) Teachers dropped swimming, and Eastern Kentucky Teachers discontinued swimming and tennis. Eastern's athletic director, Thomas McDonough, said the college facilities would be made available to townspeople as well as students.

Others Curtail Schedules

Schedule curtailment in major sports was arranged by a number of other colleges, including Appalachian, Lenoir Rhyne, Southeastern Louisiana College, University of Louisville, Guilford, Elon, Rollins, Wofford and Newberry. Most athletic directors said they were eliminating games requiring long trips.

Nearly all schools reported efforts to expand intramural athletics to reach all students. Tusculum arranged to put all events on a round-robin basis, instead of single games, and ordered physical education for all men. The University of Chattanooga instituted compulsory exercises and drills for all students and stepped up its program of intramural games.

At Southwestern University of Memphis and Louisiana Tech varsity coaches joined the physical education departments in expanding classes. At Southwestern Louisiana Institute mass drills were ordered for all men to promote strength and stamina. Arkansas Teachers' College added intramural boxing to its program, and enrolled all men in physical education classes. The University of Miami announced plans for intramural expansion, with construction of additional facilities at Coral Gables, Fla.

Several colleges said their intercollegiate teams would continue normal schedules until forced to curtailment by cancellations.

"We are sticking just as long as anyone else does," said Coach Jack McDowall of Rollins College.

The University of Louisville, disclosing plans for trimming all schedules, said its intramural program might be expanded to include six-man football. Southeastern Louisiana College ordered leg exercises for its students, and Athletic Director Lloyd Stovall commented: "No man is better than his legs can carry him."

Sacred Heart Is Parochial Winner, 42-3

The Sacred Heart five came within three points of scoring a shutout yesterday in the Parochial Basketball League, taking its sixth straight triumph with a 42-to-3 decision over St. Joseph's, at Gonzaga.

Beck, of the losers, tallied all his team's points, while Ruppert and Donahue led the winners with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

In another feature at Gonzaga, the St. James' quint lost to St. Gabriel, 11 to 6, in an upset.

Only two games were played in the St. John's section of the league, St. Martin's and St. Matthew's remaining in a deallock for the lead with triumphs. The first downed St. Peters, 29-4, and the latter smashed St. Stephens, 40-17.

COMPLETE STANDINGS

St. John's Division

	W.	L.
St. Martin	6	0
St. Matthew	6	0
St. John	4	2
St. Thomas	3	2
Nativity	3	4
St. Stephen	2	4
St. Peter	2	4
Immaculate Conception	1	4
Holy Trinity	0	4
St. Ann	0	4

Gonzaga Division

	W.	L.
Sacred Heart	6	0
St. James	5	1
Blessed Sacrament	5	2
St. Gabriel	4	2
Holy Name	3	3
St. Aloysius	3	4
St. Anthony	2	4
St. Michael	2	4
St. Joseph	1	5
Lady of Lourdes	0	6

Gonzaga Division

Sac. Heart.	G	FG	P
McGrath,f	0	0	0
Hitzel,f	0	0	0
Donahue,f	5	0	10
Healy,c	2	1	5
Ruppert,c	6	0	12
Eley,g	0	0	0
McCafferty,g	2	0	4
Panelli,g	1	1	3
Exten,g	4	0	8
Totals	30	2	42

St. Joseph.	G	FG	P
Klopfer,f	0	0	0
Fuller,f	0	0	0
Gibbons,f	0	0	0
Beck,c	1	1	3
Snyder,g	0	0	0
Zugel,g	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3

Holy Name.	G	FG	P
Cramer,f	1	0	2
Goobish,f	0	0	0
Wise,f	0	0	0
Arnine,f	1	0	2
Logan,c	1	0	2
Sparacino,g	6	2	14
Zimmerman,g	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

St. Anthony.	G	FG	P
Hanley,f	0	0	0
Callahan,f	0	0	0
O'Keefe,c	0	0	0
P.Hayden,c	1	0	2
Herron,g	5	0	10
McElroy,g	0	0	0
J.Hayden,g	2	0	4
Totals	8	0	16

St. James.	G	FG	P
Babbington,f	1	0	2
O'Meara,f	0	0	0
Robertson,f	0	0	0
Buckley,c	0	0	0
Hagan,g	0	0	0
Goesler,g	1	1	3
Goetzger,g	0	1	1
Totals	2	2	6

St. Gabriel.	G	FG	P
Brown,f	2	1	5
Silk,f	1	0	2
Hennigan,c	0	0	0
Murphy,g	0	0	0
Carey,g	1	2	4
Totals	4	3	11

St. John's Division

St. Peter.	G	FG	P
Watkins,f	0	0	0
Slingland,f	0	0	0
Wilkinson,c	1	2	4
Burton,g	0	0	0
Graves,g	0	0	0
McCully,g	0	0	0
Totals	1	2	4

St. Martin.	G	FG	P
George,f	3	2	8
Lojocono,f	1	1	3
Rowan,c	1	0	2
Grosskurth,g	1	0	2
O'Donnell,g	7	0	14
Durkin,g	0	0	0
Bartwell,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29

St. Matthew.	G	FG	P
Cahill,f	6	0	12
Gleiner,f	4	2	10
McNickle,c	0	0	0
Martin,g	4	0	8
Cousens,g	4	0	8
Welt,g	0	0	0
Bainbridge,g	1	0	2
Nataloni,g	0	0	0
Totals	19	2	40

St. Stephen.	G	FG	P
Cavanaugh,f	4	1	9
Nesri,f	3	0	6
Lynch,c	0	0	0
Griffin,g	0	0	0
Rhy,g	1	0	2
Keanely,g	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

St. Aloysius.	G	FG	P
Boyle,f	3	0	6
Poler,f	0	0	0
Ruggieri,f	1	1	3
DeGeorge,c	0	0	0
DiBenedetto,g	0	0	0
Donnelly,g	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9

St. Augustine.	G	FG	P
Tully,f	4	1	9
O'Neil,f	4	1	9
Welch,c	0	0	0
App,c	0	0	0
Brown,g	0	0	0
McGuire,g	0	0	0
McCullough,g	0	0	0
Bours,g	0	1	1
Totals	8	2	18

St. Anthony.	G	FG	P
Cahill,f	6	0	12
Nesri,f	3	0	6
Lynch,c	0	0	0
Griffin,g	0	0	0
Rhy,g	1	0	2
Keanely,g	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20

St. Joseph.	G	FG	P
Klopfer,f	0	0	0
Fuller,f	0	0	0
Gibbons,f	0	0	0
Beck,c	1	1	3
Snyder,g	0	0	0
Zugel,g	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3

St. Augustine.	G	FG	P
Tully,f	4	1	9
O'Neil,f	4	1	9
Welch,c	0	0	0
App,c	0	0	0
Brown,g	0	0	0
McGuire,g	0	0	0
McCullough,g	0	0	0
Bours,g	0	1	1
Totals	8	2	18

Pro Cage League To Meet in N. Y.

Officials of the American Professional Basketball League will meet in New York early this week to adopt a second half schedule and discuss player deals and trades, Mack Posnak, coach of the Washington Brewers, said yesterday.

The Brewers are listed to open the second half of the race against the Wilmington Blue Bombers Wednesday night in Wilmington. The Bombers won the first half.

Washington's first home game is set Sunday night at the Heurich gym, where all future contests will be played. Turner's Arena no longer will be the scene of the games.

A. Z. A. Wins in Rout

The Potomac A. Z. A. won its seventh straight game in the Jewish Community Center League yesterday by routing the A. A. V. five, 67-11. A Dekelbaum led the winners with 25 points.

Cadet Juniors Win

P. G. P.	B. C. G	FG	P	C. H. Jrs.	G	FG	P
Snyder,f	7	0	14	Hobbs,f	1	1	3
Earl,f	0	2	2	Hardy,f	4	9	13
Turney,c	1	0	2	Heathy,c	1	3	5
Murphy,c	8	3	19	Townson,g	1	0	2
Johnson,g	7	0	14	Ehringer,g	9	1	19
Lithner,g	1	0	2				
Tusco,g	4	3	11	Totals	16	19	42
Totals	28	8	64				

Sidat-Singh Stars, Bears Beat Senators

Wilmeth Sidat-Singh dropped in 11 field goals for 22 points yesterday as the Lichtman Washington Bears won their ninth straight game of the season at Turner's Arena by a 56-28 count over the Albany Senators.

The visitors, leaders in the New York State Pro League, were off to a 4-0 lead on floor goals by Knapp and Yund but Singh and Tarzan Cooper then hit the hoop with consistency and put the game out of reach.

Dolly King, last year's Long Island U. captain, made his debut in the Bears' line-up before the 1000 spectators and scored 6 points with two tap-ins and a follow-up shot in addition to a bang-up floor game.

The Bears ran the score to 43-24 entering the final period and after running up a 56-28 advantage the winners put in their weakest line-up and passed the ball around for more than five minutes without scoring or allowing the Senators possession of the ball.

Singh's 22 points doubled the next high scorer, the Bears' Gates, who was good for 11.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Senators.	G	FG	P
Singh,f	11	0	22	Knapp,f	3	0	6
Gates,f	5	1	11	Beck,f	4	0	8
King,f	1	3	0	6	Yund,c	1	0	2
Cooper,c	4	0	8	Norton,g	5	0	15
Isaacs,g	0	0	2	Idone,g	0	0	0
Bethards,g	1	0	2	Goodwin,g	1	0	2
Wright,g	2	0	4				
Frisco,g	1	0	2	Totals	14	0	28
Totals	26	4	56				

Referees—Payne and White.

Howard Prepares To Ship Mioland, Porter's Cap South

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 25.—Charles S. Howard made arrangements today to ship ten of his handicap horses, including Mioland and Porter's Cap, to Hialeah Park, Fla., Monday.

Howard and others have been waiting in a hope that Santa Anita Park might yet be permitted to hold its winter season, canceled at the request of Army officials.

About half the 1400 horses originally stabled at Santa Anita are still there, but a railroad official estimated that 20 carloads would be shipped between now and February 1, some going to Hot Springs, Ark.

Jockey Insurance Sought in N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP).—Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat and Senator Charles Muzzicato, New York Republicans, announced today they will introduce tomorrow night a bill requiring horse race tracks in the State to give insurance protection to jockeys.

"It seems only fair that prosperous racing plants in the State should carry insurance covering injuries to or death of jockeys, most of whom lead a precarious existence," Moffat said.

Tracks could insure jockeys daily at each track, he asserted, and the sum could be paid from the breakage money now shared equally by the State and the tracks. The bill would give jockeys up to $1000 for hospital expenses and their beneficiaries would receive $5000 in case of death.

Bill Bennings — At the Post

Selections at Hialeah

Dear Al,

I'm all freshened up after my vacation. Let's see if I can round up a few winners. Maryland tracks are well represented here. Officials of most of the Free State ovals took in the National Commissioners' Convention last week. From all I could gather it will be business as usual at Maryland tracks in the spring. I'm told that rumors about the Government taking over Havre de Grace and Laurel have no foundation. Manager Joseph Farrell says the new road from the Defense Highway into Bowie will be ready for the meeting opening April 1. He expects many horses from here and California to ship there, but should he have to depend on Ma

Columbus Five Beats St. Francis, Pa., 39-37

Red Flashes' Late Threat Falls Short

Explorers Score For Second Time Over Pa., Team; Viana Is High-Point Man

Special Dispatch to The Post

Loretto, Pa., Jan. 25.—Columbus University, of Washington, D. C., scored its seventh victory of the season here today, a 39-37 edge on the St. Francis College five in the Red Flashes' gym.

Len Stanton converted a foul toss and Bob Burns added a field goal to give Columbus a 39-35 lead but Meconi scored a two-pointer with 20 seconds to play to make it 39-37. Columbus then held the ball until the final gun.

St. Francis, which has won only one game this year, lost, 44-43, to Columbus two weeks ago in Washington.

The Explorers were scoreless for the first 6 minutes and St. Francis boasted a 6-0 lead but the visitors came back to score 10 points to 1 and led, 10-7, at the end of the first period. Columbus was in front, 18-17, at halftime and in the second half boasted a 36-29 advantage at one time before the Flashes scored six points and came within a point of tying the score.

Acky Viani dropped in 14 points for the Columbus five to double the next highest scorer. The Flashes outscored Columbus in field goals, 16-15, but lost out on the foul line.

Columbus.	G	FG	F	St. Francis.	G	FG	F
Berry, f.	2	1	5	Meconi, f.	2	0	4
Essex, f.	0	0	0	Darby, f.	2	1	5
Hancock, f.	2	0	4	Naioto, f.	3	1	7
Burns, f.	2	1	5	Kimlin, c.	3	1	7
Stanton, c.	1	3	5	Bova, g.	1	0	2
Viana, g.	5	4	14	Nyzio, g.	1	0	2
Pillah, g.	3	0	6	Stepolins, g.	2	2	6
Poston, g.	0	0	0	Kitlico, g.	2	0	4
Totals	15	9	39	Totals	16	5	37

Referees—Conrad and Woodring.

U. S. Skaters Capture Five Speed Titles

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 25.—The North American speedskating meet failed to live up to its name today as the final day of competition found skaters from five cities in the United States and another two from Winnipeg take individual titles on a chopped-up, sloppy rink.

The only real winner was the rink. So soft was it from the prolonged mild weather that no records even were in danger of being smashed.

The championlist:

Senior men—Ken Bartholomew, Minneapolis.

Intermediate boys — John Schnieder, Long Island City, N. Y.

Junior boys—John Martin, Chicago.

Juvenile boys—Don Laser and David Roll, Chicago, tied.

Midget boys—Roy Parker, Chicago.

Senior women—Carmelita Landry, Fitchmurg, Mass.

Intermediate girls—Lillian McQuire, Winnipeg.

Junior girls—Betty Fahlin, Minneapolis.

Juvenile girls—Betty Mitchell, Winnipeg.

Midget girls—Marie Grittner, St. Paul.

Miss Landry, the defending North American and national champ, won the plaudits of the close to 6000 winter carnival fans with a skating exhibition seldom seen hereabouts as she won all five of the senior women's races to spreadeagle the field.

In second place, with 70, was Elaine Gordon Bogda, of Chicago. Louise Herou, Minneapolis top threat, ended up on a sick bed Sunday after participating in Saturday's race.

Bartholomew won a clearly deserved victory in the men's top class. He fell in the heat of the 220, but he grabbed a second in the 880 behind Ted Ellenwood, of Fort Johnson, N. Y., then kept his feet well enough in the tough mile to snatch first from Bob Hackenbach, of Chicago.

That gave him 140 points. Bob Fitzgerald, of Minneapolis, was second with 80, Hackenbach third with 50.

Minneapolis won the team trophy with 830 points, outpacing Chicago's 14 skaters who ended up with 590 for second.

Fraley Matched With Emil Dusek

Pat Fraley, the husky Californian, who last week upset Ray Steele, will return for a semiwindup role on Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Fraley long has been recognized as one of the best scientific grapplers in the business. A native of Los Angeles, still claimant of the New Zealand, Australian and Pacific Coast title, Pat will be pitted against Emil Dusek in a 30-minute brawl.

The Original Angel, Maurice Tillet, regarded as the ugliest grappler in captivity, will be the featured performer. The Ange's opponent will be Ernie Dusek, sometimes called the uncrowned champion.

Bickford Scores In Bobsled Duel

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP).—Jim Bickford, Saranac Lake, staged furious bobsleding duels with a former Olympic team member, Francis Tyler, today to capture both the Commissioner Litgow Osborne and the Samuel Packer four-man race trophies.

In each race, Tyler, a Lake Placid policeman, got the jump on the stocky Red Devil pilot in the first run of the two heats, only to see Bickford flash to victory on the second round.

Quantico Shooters Pace Championship Field

William-Mary, Duke Still Pace S. C. Race

Furman, Without a Loss, Also Continues In Southern Conference Court Contention

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25.—Duke's defending champions and William and Mary's Indians continued as pace-setters in the Southern Conference basketball campaign last week with Furman emerging from the skirmishing as the only other member squad with a perfect loop record.

Duke toppled Wake Forest, 60-39, Saturday to climb into a tie with W. & M. for the top spot, each quint holding five family scalps. Furman has won both of its conference starts this season but has a pair of stiff tests coming up this week, traveling to South Carolina and the Citadel Friday and Saturday.

North Carolina's White Phantoms toppled strong North Carolina State, 41-28, to move int fourth place in the standings with four successes and one loss in loop competition. The setback was administered two weeks ago by South Carolina.

North Carolina has two more games carded for this week, traveling to Wake Forest on Tuesday and meeting V. M. I. at home on Friday.

N. C. State's loss to North Carolina was the first for the Raleigh club this season. State conquered the Citadel in the latter's loop debut for the season last Friday.

George Washington's Colonials clung to the last step of the first division ladder by trouncing Maryland's sophomore club, 47-29. G. W. was heralded at the season's start as Duke's most dangerous rival for the title but dropped a pair of games on a trip and now holds a three-two record for the campaign. The Colonials will be idle this week.

Duke makes only one appearance this week, entertaining N. C. State Saturday. Davidson plays at N. C. State Tuesday and the Citadel and Virginia Tech play on Wednesday in the other games on the slim conference card.

Standings

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Duke	3	0	262	196
William and Mary	3	0	209	176
Furman	2	0	75	72
North Carolina	4	1	219	152
North Carolina State	3	1	193	148
Washington and Lee	3	1	145	124
South Carolina	2	1	101	93
George Washington	3	2	238	167
Wake Forest	2	3	193	238
V. M. I.	1	2	146	138
Maryland	1	3	177	146
Citadel	0	1	23	41
Virginia Tech	0	3	91	102
Davidson	0	4	132	213
Richmond	0	4	123	196
Clemson	0	5	183	271

23,000 to See Hoya Quintet In Chicago

Georgetown University's battered courtmen will play before the Nation's largest college basketball crowd on its trip to Chicago next month. The double-header in the Chicago Garden with the Hoyas meeting Marquette and Loyola battling DePaul is already sold out to the extent of 23,000 tickets. The Catholic Youth Organization will benefit from the proceeds. The Hoyas will be gone nine days on the trip, leaving February 3 and returning February 11 and meeting Colgate, Syracuse and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in addition to Marquette.

The Hoyas will play two of the outstanding clubs in the country at Riverside Stadium later in the season. Duquesne, its February 12 foe, has lost only two games, and DePaul, which will be here February 26, upset Long Island Saturday in Chicago.

The District's most improved ball player over his early season form is George Washington's Bobby Gilham, the poker-faced guard, who is not only scoring points but playing a great floor game. His play can be attributed to G. W.'s winning performances in contrast to their poor start.

Mearle DuVall played ten minutes of the G. W. game for Maryland on Saturday and if his knee responds satisfactorily he may mean the difference in Maryland qualifying for the Southern Conference championship . . .

Georgetown Graduate Manager Rome Schwagel claims the Hoya's schedule is the toughest in the country. The best they can do, however, is claim the Mason-Dixon Conference schedule if they beat Loyola next month, having won over Western Maryland and American . . . M. W. W.

Ben Hogan Leads 'Frisco Golf

GOLF, from Page 13

Harry Cooper and Bob Mort, deadlocked at 143.

Zimmerman, bespectacled Portland (Oreg.) pro, shot a 70 today and might have set a new course record of 64. On six of his putts, all inside 15 feet, his ball either rolled over the cup or circled it to stop inches away.

Mort, a San Francisco shipyard worker, was the low amateur at the end of 36 holes, coming in today with a 70.

The field was trimmed today to the 51 low professionals and 11 amateurs who qualified for tomorrow's two rounds with scores of 151 and better.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	65	71—136
Harry Bassler, Los Altos, Calif.	70	71—140
Lawson Little, San Francisco	71	69—140
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.	70	71—141
Lloyd Mangum, Oakmont, Pa.	71	71—142
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ores.	72	70—142
Jim Ferrier, Elmhurst, N. Y.	73	70—143
Harry Cooper, Minneapolis	69	74—143
*Bob Mort, San Francisco	73	70—143
Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.	69	75—144
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	73	71—144
Denny Shute, Chicago	71	74—145
J. Thomsen, Del Monte, Calif.	72	73—145
R. Hutchison, Bethlehem, Pa.	71	74—145
S. Snead, Wh. Sulphur Springs	74	71—145
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	72	73—145
H. Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	72	73—145
Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio	74	72—146
*G. Schoux, San Mateo, Calif.	72	74—146
John Bulla, Greensboro, N. C.	73	73—146

*Amateur.

Bruins Defeat Canadiens, 7-3

Boston, Jan. 25 (INS).—The Boston Bruins, taking the ice without their injured Goalie Brimsek and Center Bill Cowley, tonight held firmly to their tie with the Rangers in the vanguard of the National League by downing the Canadiens, 7-3.

Frank Mario, a rookie up from Hershey to replace Cowley, backhanded the first count and was followed in succession by Flash Hollett, Desse Smith and Dutch Hiller.

Md. Ties Regal In Soccer, 1-1

The Maryland Sport Club gained a 1-1 deadlock with the league-leading Regal Clothiers yesterday in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League, played on the Rosedale Playground.

In another game, Waldorf routed the Washington-British, 3-0, on the Gonzaga field. Russell Levering scored three goals for the winners.

The league will hold a meeting tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest, at 8 o'clock. Outside players interested in joining the league are requested to attend. For further details phone President Buck Davidson at Franklin 0262.

Wash.-British.		Waldorf A. C.
Smith	Goal	Peterson
Dover	R.H.	H.Cooksey
Kirkwood	L.B.	Gray
Howard	R.B.	Bowling
Starling	L.H.	F.Cooksey
Pellington	C.H.	Thompson
Thomas	O.L.	Krash
Davidson	I.L.	H.Cooksey
McBain	Center	Levering
Kleffner	I.R.	Hardesty
Clegg	O.R.	Matthews

Scoring—Levering (3), Matthews (2).
Referee—Holt (U. S. F. A.).
Substitutions: Washington-British—Sullivan, O'Neil; Waldorf—Hancock, Strickland, Krash.

Regal Clothiers.		Maryland S. C.
S.Vermillion	Goal	Roberts
James	L.B.	Ashner
Lusha	R.B.	P.Travers
L.Cooksey	L.H.	Hudson
G.Simonds	R.H.	Stack
Carroll	C.H.	F.Travers
M.Vermillion	O.L.	Nelson
R.Simonds	I.L.	Croner
Gunlow	Center	Gramlich
Fowler	I.R.	Walker
B.Simonds	O.R.	Houghton

—Referee—Keran (U. S. F. A.).
Scoring—Gunlow, Nelson.

Aggie-St. Louis Game For Naismith Fund

Stillwater, Okla., Jan. 25 (AP).—The Oklahoma A. and M.-St. Louis U. basketball game here Saturday night will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. James Naismith, inventor of the sport.

Henry Iba, director of athletics, said the Aggies would turn over gate receipts above expenses of the game as their share toward establishing a Naismith Memorial Gymnasium at Springfield, Mass., where the first court contest was played 50 years ago.

Les Cummings Wins Squash Racquets Title

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Jan. 25.—In a five-game, 90-minute battle, Les Cummings, of New York, today retained his national squash racquets crown by defeating Eddie Schaeffer, of Baltimore, three games to two.

Cummings used his cool, placement-shot style to win the two opening games and the fifth, the scores being 15—11, 15—10, 4—15, 5—15, 18—15.

Schaeffer tried to play the Cummings style in the opening sessions, but failed. He then shifted to his own smash-kill method, and brought the match to a 2-all tie, while the New Yorker tried vainly to place his favorite corner shot.

In the fifth game Schaeffer obtained a 12-9 lead, but began to wilt under his own drives, and Cummings gained control of the game. At 13-all the champion asked for five points, and won handily.

Post Staff Photos

In the top photo, Mrs. Flora Van Orden, of Quantico, Virginia State women's champion, checks her target with Sergts. Bob McIntyre and Walter Devine, of the Marines, yesterday in the second annual District pistol championships here. In the bottom photo, Lieut. Phil Roettinger, also of the Quantico Marines, is shown prior to smashing a national record and winning the District title

Lieut. Roettinger and Marines Win in D. C. Pistol Matches

A band of Quantico's best, led by tall Lieut. Phil Roettinger, showed Washington how Marines can shoot here yesterday.

Firing in the second annual Disteirt .22-caliber Pistol Championships at the N. R. A. range, Roettinger and his mates took top honors in five of six events and set a national record and three military service marks at the same time.

Lieut. Roettinger, alone, was a complete show. He easily took away the District title as his reward for winning three firsts and one second in four matches and personally setting the national record and two of the service marks.

He lost the opening match, 20 shots slow fire, to Dr. William Cook, of Washington. Dr. Cook scored 182 of a possible 300 points; Lieut. Roettinger was second with 179, which represented the first of his service records. He won the second match, 20 shots timed fire, with 193, his second service record. He won the third match, 20 shots rapid fire, with another 193 score, two points below the national record.

Getting steadier with every shot, the Marine officer went over the three stage course, 10 shots slow fire, 10 shots timed fire and 10 shots rapid fire, in a blistering 290 of a possible 300 points to beat the old national record by two points. This gave Roettinger an aggregate total of 855 of 900 points, 20 points in front of Robert Mansell, U. S. Park Police, in second.

Teaming with Capt. R. G. Sauls and Sergts. Walter Devine and Robert McIntyre, Roettinger paced Quantico to a 13 point victory over the D. C. Metropolitan Police in the team match. The Marine's team total of 1082 accounted for the third service mark.

Roettinger takes home the title won last year by Walter Walsh, Arlington G-Man, who was forced to cancel his entry yesterday because of a last-minute assignment.

Match Results

SLOW FIRE, 20 shots—Winner, Dr. William Cook, Washington, 182; second, Lieut. Phil Roettinger, Quantico, 179; high expert, A. M. Springer, Fairmont, W. Va., 178; high sharpshooter, Ross Carey, Public Buildings Administration Police, 175; high marksman, William Misiek, Department of Commerce, 170.

TIMED FIRE, 20 shots—Winner, Lieut. Phil Roettinger, Quantico, 193; second, Lieut. S. F. Ellis, U. S. N., 192; high expert, Robert Penn, Baltimore, 189; high sharpshooter, Roy Marshall, Lorton, Va., 190; high marksman, Clyde Byrd, Public Buildings Administration Police, 190.

RAPID FIRE, 20 shots—Winner, Lieut. Phil Roettinger, Quantico, 193; second, Robert Mansell, United States Park Police, 193; high expert, Dr. F. P. Sowers, Fairmont, W. Va., 188; high sharpshooter, R. C. McIntyre, Quantico, 192; high marksman, Leonard Jerome, Washington, 179.

THREE-STAGE MATCH, 30 shots—Winner, Lieut. Phil Roettinger, Quantico, 290; second, Bert Cline, United States Treasury Department, 283; high expert, Dr. F. P. Sowers, Fairmont, W. Va., 280; high sharpshooter, Willy Goebel, Washington, 281; high marksman, Arthur Pochi, Washington, 269.

DISTRICT .22-CALIBER CHAMPIONSHIP (aggregate)—Winner, Lieut. Phil Roettinger, Quantico, 855; second, Robert Mansell, United States Park Police, 835; high expert, Dr. William Cook, Washington, 827; high sharpshooter, R. C. McIntyre, Quantico, 825; high marksman, Leonard Jerome, Washington, 771.

DISTRICT TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP (four-man)—Winners, Quantico Marines (Roettinger, Devine, Sauls, McIntyre), 1082; second, Metropolitan Police (Layton, Slack, Bridges, Stewart), 1069; third, Public Buildings Administration Police, 1068.

Heavyweights Ordered Here Early for Fight

There won't be a repetition of a fight being delayed on account of a boxer being detained, if Joe Turner and his matchmaker, Gabe Menendez, have anything to do with it.

Yesterday they ordered Neville Beach, the big Southern heavyweight champion, to report here either Wednesday or Thursday for next Monday night's ten-round scrap with Lee Savold, outstanding Des Moines, Iowa, challenger, at Turner's Arena.

And they also informed Bill Daley, who pilots Lee Savold, to have his fighter on the scene at least by Friday.

Both are slated for public workouts at Turner's Arena, and it starts a policy of getting fighters here quite in advance of the hostilities.

"The commission demands that a fighter appear here 24 hours ahead of time," Turner said yesterday. "We demand that he come here three days before the fight that the public and commission can give him a thorough looking over."

Beach is due to leave his home in Memphis Tuesday morning with his manager and trainer. The Dixie lad is said to pack quite a wallop, and Ring Magazine, through Editor Nat Fleisher, thinks he's the hottest scrapper in Dixieland these days.

Beach's victims include Jay D. Turner and Jack Marshall.

Savold is very much in the heavyweight picture as a result of his recent triumph in a heavyweight elimination tournament in Detroit.

Rangers Swamp Red Wings, 11 to 2

New York, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—The New York Rangers trounced the Detroit Red Wings, 11-2, in a National League Hockey game at Madison Square Garden tonight before 14,789 fans.

Every Ranger but Jim Henry (in the nets) and Ott Heller (in civilians) shared in the scoring during the middle period, when the locals set a season record by firing six goals. Three Ranger tallies within 48 seconds set a new all-time mark.

The league leaders set another season high with 11 goals in one game, and stretched their all-time streak of 83 straight games without being shut out.

Gallaudet Lifts Mason-Dixon Cage Standing

Gallaudet was the only District college in the Mason Dixon Conference to improve its standing last week, beating Towson Teachers for the second time to hold a two-won, five-lost rating. The Blues then lost to Bridgewater in the last minute on Saturday for a fifth defeat.

Catholic University lost to Western Maryland to drop near the .500 mark with five and four. American U. was idle and all three teams will be out of conference competition this week.

The first eight teams in the 12-team league will compete in the championship play-off March 5, 6 and 7 at either Loyola or Johns Hopkins gymnasiums in Baltimore. To date Catholic U. is the only District team virtually sure of competing as Gallaudet and American are on the borderline. Washington College and Towson Teachers both appear definitely out of the running.

Loyola and Randolph-Macon maintained their unbeaten pace, but the Baltimoreans have played six games to three for the Jackets and with Western Maryland appear to be the class of the league.

MASON-DIXON STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Loyola	6	0
Randolph-Macon	3	0
Western Maryland	5	1
Johns Hopkins	4	2
Catholic U.	5	4
Mount St. Mary's	3	3
Delaware	1	1
Gallaudet	2	5
American U.	1	3
Bridgewater	1	3
Washington College	0	4
Maryland State Teachers	0	6

Michigan's 'C' Class League Will Disband

By the Associated Press

Flint, Mich., Jan. 25.—A two-year experiment in organized baseball was terminated today with the virtual suspension of operations of the Michigan State League, but the groundwork was laid for the war-time promotion of the game in the State.

Actually the State league, a Class C circuit, will exist until February 15, when club owners formally will vote it out. The owners would have administered the coup de grace today except for the motion that disposal of players, particularly by the Saginaw club, can best be pursued while the circuit still is alive.

Players of the other five clubs—Flint, Muskegon, Lansing, St. Joseph and Grand Rapids—have largely been transferred to other circuits. The Detroit Tigers disposed of their Muskegon personnel yesterday by sending four players to Beaumont, of the Texas League, and Manager Jack Tighe and the others to Winston-Salem, of the Piedmont League.

In order to maintain its player market by temporary continuation of the league, club owners voted three to three on President Tom Halligan's recommendation that the league cease operation for the war's duration. Flint, Lansing and Grand Rapids voted the league out, and Saginaw, St. Joseph and Muskegon were the dissenters.

To replace the league's activities club owners expressed great interest in a proposal of Jack Seller, Tiger general manager, for the establishment of an 8 or 12 team circuit outside the bounds of organized baseball.

"We could play weekends and perhaps once in midweek," said Seller, "thus giving young players in their 'teens a chance to play the game before they begin their war service. Then after the war we would have a reserve list of players to revive organized baseball, perhaps on a larger scale.

Zeller said the plan had scored exceptional success in the New England States.

Lions and Bisons Fight to 2-2 Tie

HOCKEY, from Page 13.

the next try, driving O'Neil's pasis into the strings from short range.

The rough business continued in overtime. Loren Mercer and O'Neil knocked chips off each other's shoulders in midice and were exiled. Mercer was chased again with 2.15 left for tripping Alex Singbush. Leo Lamoureux' solo was the Lions' best bid to break the tie.

Washington.		Buffalo.
Gardiner	Goal	Bourque
Shields	R.D.	Blake
Singbush	L.D.	Allum
Drouin	Center	McKay
Mantha	R.W.	Kelly
Smith	L.W.	Hemmerling

Referee—Keilina. Linesman—Teasdale.

Spares: Washington—Zuke, Lamoureux, O'Neil, Trudel, Tudin, Rooke, Malley, Graboski, McGibbons; Buffalo—Shannon, Mercer, Toupin, Lizis, Bennett, Cunningham, Gracie, Drouillard.

First period: Scoring—1, Buffalo, Kelly (Hemmerling), 2:09.

Second period: No scoring.

Third period: Scoring—2, Buffalo, Hemmerling (Kelly), 9:49; 3, Washington, Drouin (Trudel, O'Neil), 16:39; 4, Washington, Smith (O'Neil), 17:40. Penalties—Drouin, Zuke, Gracie, Blake.

Overtime period: No scoring. Penalties—Mercer (2), O'Neil.

Eagles Rally, Beat Rockets, 4 to 3

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25 (AP).—Spotting their opponents two goals in the first period, the New Haven Eagles came roaring back with three in the second and added another in the overtime to nose out the Philadelphia Rockets, 4-3, tonight in an American Hockey League clash.

Hornets Sting Reds In Overtime, 6 to 4

Providence, R. I., Jan. 25 (AP).—Two goals in overtime by Chuck Corrigan gave the Pittsburgh Hornets a 6-to-4 triumph over the Rhode Island Reds before 5000 fans tonight.

The Reds led 3 to 1 at the end of the second period, scoring two goals while Pittsburgh was short-handed in the first period and another on Bob McCully's long drive early in the second.

This was the 108th consecutive game in which the Providence team has scored.

Wall Street Happier

By Roger W. Babson

War Victory Feeling Grows

New York City, Jan. 25.—For the first time in several years there is a gleam if real hope in Wall Street. Stock exchange seats are already selling 40 per cent higher than the 1941 low. Morgan, Stanley & Co., probably the welathiest bond house in America, is, for the first time, buying one or more of these seats. The Securities Exchange Commission is moving to Philadelphia away from the socialistic atmosphere of Washington. Consolidations of investment firms and reductions in operating costs are once more putting these houses into black ink.

It is easy to criticize Wall Street. It has committed many sins in the past. Let me say, however, that no business is today transacted with more scrupulous honesty than now pervades the stock and bond markets. Moreover, the work of investment bankers and brokers is absolutely essential to all lines of business. You, my reader, may never have seen a stock or bond; but your employment and wages depend very largely upon whether your employers and his banker have an active and free market for the securities which they own.

Another thing should be recognized about most Wall Street firms. They have a 90 per cent correct record for "calling the turns." They have good "noses" and can smell far ahead. They sense any change in the nation's sentiment better than any other group. This does not mean they can pick the stock market winners. Perhaps their patience to study company reports is not so good as with some of us away from Wall Street. They make many and big mistakes as to what to buy or sell. But their honest judgment as to when to buy or sell is pretty good. Today they believe it is a wonderful time to buy certain stocks.

For the first time since 1939, Wall Street foresees a clear-cut British-American victory. They know that the United States now is 100 per cent in the war and that Hitler has passed his peak of power. They believe that airplanes and tanks are to decide the length of the war. They, therefore, feel that, after the producing power of the United States gets into full swing, our planes and tanks, needing comparatively few combat soldiers, will crush the Axis like a steam roller.

Although Washington, where I was yesterday, talks that the war will last for years longer, Wall Street now believes that the active fighting may stop by the winter of 1942-1943. It does expect a very long armistice to follow while peace terms are being discussed. Considering that Wall Street was far more correct in its Japan forecast than was Washington (note how the market discounted this event), Wall Street may be much nearer right on the length of the War. I repeat: Wall Street has awful good "smellers."

Wall Street has some rules which it has learned after 100 years of experience. Here are a few:

1. Eternal vigilance and constant courage are necessary when investing money.

2. No man ever became poor by taking profits; the only sure way to get profits is to take them when you can.

3. Buy something which will "pay its board." The tremendous power of compound interest has made most fortunes.

4. When you are undecided what to do, then do nothing; never take "curb stone" advice. Consider the three "P's"—practice, persistence and patience.

5. Remember that the market will be here tomorrow. Take time to study and think. Do not cowardly delay action nor be hurried.

6. Never be "all invested." Always keep a little free cash for the "basement bargain days" which come every so often.

7. Keep out of debt. If your stocks worry you, sell them to the "sleeping point." Look forward, not backward. No grist can be ground by water which has passed over the wheel.

8. No men are always right, but successful men who have made and kept their money are more often right than expert advisers who cannot pay their own doctor's bills. On the other hand, free advice is usually worth what it costs.

9. Never sell stocks on account of a strike; nor buy them just because higher dividends have been declared.

10. Buy stocks that have long been inactive rather than the "blue chips" which are being talked of every day.

11. Cut losses short, using stop-loss selling orders intelligently. Buy when most people are bearish; sell when all your friends are bullish.

12. Diversify your holdings. Do not concentrate on any one industry. A "bull" often makes money; a "bear" sometimes make money; but a "hog" never makes money.

13. Never buy stocks which do not go up in a bull market because such stocks the insiders don't own. Never sell short those stocks which don't go down in a bear market; the insiders own them also.

14. When a bear market turns bullish, buy stocks which have gone down the most or those that have gone down the least. Beware of the "middle-of-the-roaders."

15. Try to avoid putting a limit on your orders. Have a broker you can trust and tell him to buy or sell at a "fair market" price.

16. Seek to invest only in the stocks of companies controlled by men of high character. The first and last important axiom is that you save your principal only by dealing with men having principles.

Bernard Shaw once said to me in London: "The trouble with you Americans is that you always are boiling hot or icy cold. Success comes from being sensible." This certainly applies to our Nation's attitude relative to Wall Street. After the last World War, for ten years America worshiped Wall Street. Then came the crash when we turned our eyes completely away from Wall Street to Main Street. Now maybe the pendulum is beginning to swing back to Wall Street. Think it over! Let's remember what Bernard Shaw said and "be sensible."

Your Federal Income Tax

By Bureau of Internal Revenue

No. 22—Income of Farmers

Farmers, which include livestock raisers, fruit and truck growers, poultry raisers, and operators of plantations and ranches, are liable for Federal income tax returns provided their income is sufficient to require the filing of returns. Primarily, due to the reduction in the credit for personal exemption, many farmers will be liable for returns and to the tax for the first time for the year 1941.

Farmers may maintain their records and file their returns of income on either the cash receipts and disbursements basis or on the accrual basis of accounting. A consistent method must, however, be employed. If a cash basis is used, Form 1040F, "Schedule of Farm Income and Expenses," is required to be filled out and filed in conjunction with Form 1040. Use of Form 1040F is optional in the case of farmers who report income on the accrual basis. A farmer who reports income on the cash receipts and disbursements basis (in which no inventories to determine profits are used) must include in gross income for the taxable year (1) the amount of cash or the value of merchandise or other property received during the taxable year from the sale of livestock or produce which were raised, regardless of when raised; (2) the profits from the sale of any livestock or other items which were purchased; and (3) gross income from all other sources.

Under the accrual basis in which inventories are used to determine the profits, farmers' gross profits are ascertained by adding to the inventory value of livestock and produce on hand at the end of the year the amount received from the sale of livestock and produce, and miscellaneous receipts of income during the year, and deducting from this sum the inventory value of livestock and produce on hand at the beginning of the year and the cost of livestock and produce purchased during the year. All livestock, whether purchased or raised, must be included in inventory at their proper valuation. Livestock acquired for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes and not for sale, may be included in the inventory instead of being treated as capital assets subject to depreciation, provided such practice is consistently followed.

If farm produce is exchanged for merchandise, groceries, or the like, the market value of the articles received in exchange is to be included in gross income. The value of farm products which are produced by a farmer and consumed by his family does not constitute taxable income. Rents received in crop shares are to be returned as income as of the year in which the crop shares are reduced to money or the equivalent of money. Proceeds of insurance, such as hail and fire insurance on growing crops, are required to be included in gross income.

Amounts received as loans from the Commodity Credit Corporation may, at the option of the taxpayer, be considered as income and included in gross income for the taxable year in which received. The election made with respect to the calendar year 1939, or for the first year thereafter for which a return is required to be filed, is binding for all subsequent years unless the Commissioner approves a change to a different method of accounting. Amounts received under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, of 1938, section 303 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended, and the Sugar Act of 1937 constitute taxable income to the recipients for Federal income-tax purposes.

Canada May Boost Board's Wheat Price

Ottawa, Jan. 25 (AP).—Wheat, problem child of a dozen sessions, haunted parliamentary corridors today.

The government was understood to be giving consideration to proposals the 70-cents-a-bushel initial price paid by the Canadian Wheat Board on 1941 wheat would be increased to $1 in 1942.

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Daniel A. Smith Is Dead at 71 In Chevy Chase

Daniel A. Smith, 71, of 2 Drummond Avenue, Chevy Chase, died yesterday at his home following a long illness.

Well known in the paper trade, Mr. Smith at the time of his death was vice president and director of the District of Columbia Paper Mills, located in Georgetown.

The son of the late Rear Admiral Daniel Angell Smith and Angie Davis Smith, Mr. Smith was born in Pensacola Navy Yard, Fla. For more than 40 years he had been active in the paper trade here and was a resident of Chevy Chase since 1905.

He organized the District of Columbia Paper Mfg. Co., now the D. C. Paper Mills, and at his retirement in 1935 he was the company's general manager. His wife, Florence Langtry Smith, survives. Services will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be private.

Miriam Olmsted Dies in Alexandria; Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Miriam Elizabeth Olmsted, 45, wife of Howard S. Olmsted, died early yesterday at her home, 2510 DeWitt Avenue, Alexandria, after a long illness.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Olmsted is survived by a son, Howard, jr.; a daughter, Dorothy Phylis; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Evelyn Olmsted, of Shiresmantown, Pa., and her father, Joseph Polleck, of Harrisburg, Pa.

A native of Harrisburg, Mrs. Olmsted had resided in Alexandria about 25 years, having come to the city with her husband during the World War.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 12:30 at the Second Presbyterian Church, and will be conducted by the Rev. William B. McIlwaine, D. D., former pastor of the church who retired last fall. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Somewhat colder Monday; moderate to fresh winds.

For Virginia—Somewhat colder except extreme southwest portion Monday.

For Maryland—Somewhat colder Monday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 64; lowest, 42.

Departures From Normal

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 18 degrees.

Excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1 inch.

Temperatures

Temperatures for 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m:

	High	Low
Washington, D. C.	50	34
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	60	28
Atlanta, Ga.	70	43
Boston, Mass.	39	29
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	28
Chicago, Ill.	40	32
Cleveland, Ohio	45	33
Denver, Colo.	53	29
Detroit, Mich.	38	32
Fort Worth, Tex.	78	39
Kansas City, Mo.	63	37
Louisville, Ky.	50	33
Memphis, Tenn.	67	38
Miami, Fla.	74	68
Minneapolis-St. Paul	30	29
New Orleans, La.	66	52
New York, N. Y.	37	34
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	32
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	39
St. Louis, Mo.	60	36

DIED 1

ALKIRE, JENISON J. On Thursday, January 23, 1942, JENISON J. ALKIRE, of 1334 Fairmont st. nw., beloved husband of Edna Alkire and father of Leonard, Herbert, Fred, Glenn, Parrl, Alkire and Mrs. Junita Rains. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BARDEN, CLAUDIA RHETT STUART. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at her residence, 2914 P st. nw., CLAUDIA RHETT STUART BARDEN, wife of Col. W. J. Barden. Notice of services later. Please omit flowers.

BARRETT, WILLIAM H. On Friday, January 23, 1942, WILLIAM H. BARRETT, the beloved husband of Minnie C. Barrett, father of Cleveland Barrett and brother of Robert J. and Dangerfield Barrett, Mrs. Betty Cox and Mrs. Lula Sanders. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment James Barrett's Estate Cemetery, Montross, Va.

BEALL, GEORGE W. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, at his home, Purdum, Md., GEORGE W. BEALL, aged 77. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Mullinix, Mrs. Leona Cordell and Mrs. Clarence Poole; two brothers, William Beall and James Hawes. Funeral services on Monday, January 26, at 10:30 a. m., at Mountain View Church, Purdum, Md. Interment church cemetery. Roy W. Barber, funeral director.

BLACKWELL, CHARLES M. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at his residence, Merrifield, Va., CHARLES M. BLACKWELL, husband of Iva A. Blackwell and father of Mrs. W. L. Quick, Mrs. E. R. Scott, Mrs. V. L. Guthrie, William T., Charles M., jr., Robert Lee and Virginia Blackwell. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, January 27, at 9 p. m. Services at Alta Vista, Va., on Wednesday. Interment Spring Hill Cemetery, Lynchburg, Va.

CASTLE, JOSEPHINE. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, at Colonial Beach, Va., JOSEPHINE CASTLE, wife of John W. Walter H. Castle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m. thence to the Shrine of Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COMERT, CHARLES G. (Efstratios Koumertas). On Saturday, January 24, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, CHARLES G. COMERT (Efstratios Koumertas), late residence, 6341 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Catherine Comert and father of George C., Sophia, Helen and Mary Comert and Mrs. Toula Evrepia. Remains resting at the above residence. Services at St. Sophia, Greek Orthodox Church, 5th and L sts. nw., on Monday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

CROSSMAN, GEORGE GRANT. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, at his residence, 2811 North Underwood st., East Falls Church, Va., GEORGE GRANT CROSSMAN, beloved husband of Nellie E. Crossman and father of William C. Crossman, of East Falls Church, Va.; Mrs. F. R. Taylor, of Dunn Loring, Va.; George L. Crossman, of Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. Otis E. Shaw, of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services at the Crossman Methodist Church, Falls Church, Va., on Monday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

DRYDEN, FREDERICK M. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 24, 1942, at Providence Hospital, FREDERICK M. DRYDEN, beloved husband of Ann M. Dryden (nee Quinn). Funeral from his late residence, 1009 Taylor st. ne., on Tuesday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DuBANT, JAMES A. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at his residence, 603 C st. sw., JAMES A. DuBANT, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Mary L. DuBant (nee Casey). Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GRIFFIN, SYLVIA ANNIE. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at her residence, 420 Whittier st. nw., SYLVIA ANNIE GRIFFIN, mother of Edward Lawrence and Walter T. Griffin. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Kingston, N. Y.

HIBBERT, HOWARD H. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 25, 1942, at his residence, 4106 N. H. ave. nw., HOWARD H. HIBBERT, beloved husband of Lena A. Hibbert and father of Daniel H. and Howard G. Hibbert and Mrs. Helen Artley. Mrs. Thelma Wicks and Mrs. Marjorie Stutler. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

KEITH, ELIZABETH M. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 25, 1942, at her residence, 2210 20th st. nw., ELIZABETH M. KEITH, wife of Arthur Keith. Notice of service later.

LARKIN, MARY VIRGINIA. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 24, 1942, at her residence, 2709 6th st. ne., MARY VIRGINIA LARKIN, widow of Martin Larkin and mother of J. Lawrence, William Eugene, Catherine L., Martin Carroll and Robert Pierce Larkin. Funeral from above residence on Tuesday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Members of the Third Order of St. Dominic please take notice. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

MARROW, MATTIE J. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at her residence, 1414 Mass. ave., nw., MATTIE J. MARROW. Remains resting at the above residence until 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, January 27; thence to Church of the Covenant, Conn. ave. and N st. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MEYERS, EMMA O. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, at her residence, 1007 Monroe st. nw., EMMA O. MEYERS, beloved aunt of Miss Belle Meyers, Miss Irene Meyers, Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Dr. Victor Meyers and Mrs. Chester Wilcox. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOONEY, JAMES JOSEPH, SR. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at his home, 4803 2nd rd. North, Arlington, Va., JAMES JOSEPH MOONEY, Sr., the beloved husband of Emma Mooney and father of Mrs. Frances M. Griffith and James Joseph Mooney, jr., of Arlington, and Mrs. Helen Knee, of Pittsburgh. Remains resting at his home. Requiem mass at 9:15 a. m. Monday, January 26, at St. Charles' Church. Burial following at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the Fitzgerald funeral home, Arlington, Va.

MUSGROVE, Z. T. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at his home, Brookville, Md., Z. T. MUSGROVE, aged 87 years. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Charles Nicholson, Mrs. Roland Pennington, Mrs. Ober Dailey, Mrs. Rosie Benson and Mrs. R. P. Hines; five sons, Charles W., Edward C., Harry Z., Howard S. and William G. Musgrove; one brother, Francis B. Musgrove. Funeral services on Monday, January 26, at 1 p. m. at Salem Church, Brookville, Md. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Olney, Md. Roy W. Barber, funeral director.

NEWHEISER, WILLIAM A. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, WILLIAM A. NEWHEISER, beloved husband of Annie Newheiser (nee Cullinane), father of Emma Knowles, Florence Berkil, Theresa Hughes, Nellie Gerlack, William J. and James Newheiser. Funeral from his daughter's residence, Mrs. Emma Knowles, 1413 Staples st. ne., Tuesday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

NOKES, JOHN WILLIAM. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, JOHN WILLIAM NOKES, of 6306 59th ave., Riverdale Heights, Md., husband of the late Jane S. Nokes and father of John J. Nokes and Mrs. Ida L. Shimp. Remains resting at Chambers' Roverdale funeral home until Monday evening, January 26. Services and interment, Taunton, Mass.

OLIVER, ALEXANDER WEEMS. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel T. Riley, 40 Seaton pl. nw., ALEXANDER WEEMS OLIVER, beloved husband of the late Charlotte V. Oliver and grandfather of James Oliver Riley and Mrs. Evelyn Riley Stanton. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

OLMSTED, MIRIAM ELIZABETH. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at her home, 2510 De Witt ave., Alexandria, Va., MIRIAM ELIZABETH OLMSTED, wife of Howard S. Olmsted. She is also survived by one daughter, Dorothy Phyllis Olmsted, one son, Howard S. Olmsted, jr., one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Evelyn Olmsted, and her father, Joseph Polleck. Funeral services on Tuesday, January 27, at 12:30 p. m., at the Second Presbyterian Church. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Remains resting at the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va.

PROSISE, LETITIA A. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital, LETITIA A. PROSISE, wife of the late John L. Prosise and mother of Mrs. Jeannette C. Greiner and Laurence I. and Allen B. Prosise. Services on Monday, January 26, at 2 p. m. at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

RANNO, MARY F. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, MARY F. RANNO (nee Demma), aged 30 years, beloved wife of Alfred Ranno. Funeral from her late residence, 1304 Emerson st. nw., on Monday, January 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

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DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

RILEY, DANIEL A. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, at the Catholic University gymnasium, DANIEL A. RILEY, beloved husband of Cora E. Riley (nee Belle Isle) and father of Edmund W. Riley, Alberta L. Follone and Donald L. Riley, of 3117 7th st. ne. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3631 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 27, at 10:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ROLLER, DR. HARRY. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, DR. HARRY ROLLER, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Leona Roller and devoted father of Mrs. Daniel Cohn. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 27, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

SCHOTTROFF, WILLIAM HENRY. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at Montgomery County Hospital, Olney, Md., WILLIAM HENRY SCHOTTROFF, beloved husband of Annie R. Schotiroff, of Westmore, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Monday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SMITH, BENJAMIN C. On Friday, January 23, 1942, BENJAMIN C. SMITH, husband of Mary Smith. Funeral services on Monday, January 26, at 3 p. m., at Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SMITH, DANIEL A. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at his home, 2 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Md., DANIEL A. SMITH, beloved husband of Florence Langtry Smith. Remains resting at Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., until 4 p. m. Monday, January 26. Funeral services at his late residence Tuesday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

SORAN, CHARLES HENRY. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, CHARLES HENRY SORAN, beloved husband of Alice G. Soran, of 1366 Sheridan st. nw. Mr. Soran rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Graveside services and interment on Tuesday, January 27, at 2 p. m., in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

TURNER, MARTHA ELIZABETH. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at her residence, 1115 Seminary rd., Silver Spring, Md., MARTHA ELIZABETH TURNER, wife of the late Alfred A. Turner and mother of John J. and Arthur A. Turner. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WASNEY, JOSEPH S., Jr. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, JOSEPH S. WASNEY, Jr., beloved husband of Claire S. Wasney, father of Jo Claire and Dixie S. Wasney, and son of Rosa E. and the late Joseph S. Wasney. Funeral services at 1409 F st. ne., on Tuesday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md. Please omit flowers.

WHEAT, Maj. JOSEPH H. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, Maj. JOSEPH H. WHEAT, beloved husband of Minnette Oram Wheat, son of the late Joseph Francis and Elizabeth Colquhoun Dunnington Wheat. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3d and A sts. se., on Monday, January 26, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Services by Chambers.

WHITE, MARGARET A. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, MARGARET A. WHITE, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Mary White and sister of Mrs. Mary J. Driscoll. Funeral from the residence of her sister, 5618 8th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Wheat, Joseph H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Turner, Martha Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barrett, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Comert, Charles G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barrett, Frank A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Blackwell, Charles M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hibbert, Howard H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nokes, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

FRANK H. MYERS, Attorney, 723 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 59368. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Lucy N. Copeland, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 31st day of December, 1941. EDWARD K. JONES, Washington Bldg., Washington, D. C.; FRANK H. MYERS, 723 15th st. nw., Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Clerk. 12,19.26

DENNY HUGHES, Attorney, 402 Sixth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding Sweney, plaintiff, vs. Anna May Sweetney, defendant. Civil Action No. 13388. The object of this suit is to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion in excess of two (2) years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 8th day of January, 1942, ordered that the defendant Anna May Sweetney cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 12.19.26

SEFTON DARR, JAMES O'D. MORAN, Attorneys for Caveator, 1037 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. No. 59478. Estate of Nathaniel J. Ward, also known as Nathan J. Ward, deceased. Administration No. 56712. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The motification as to the trial of the two issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 5th day of October, 1920, purporting to be the last will and testament of Nathniel J. Ward, also known as Nathan J. Ward, deceased, having been returned as to Mrs. Nellie Thompson, Nathaniel M. Ward, Frank J. Ward and Mrs. Mary E. Ward, "Not to be found." It is by the Court, this 29th day of December, 1941, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 2ND DAY OF MARCH, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: One: Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing the date of the 5th day of October, 1920, the last will and testament of Nathaniel J. Ward, also known as Nathan J. Ward, deceased? Two: Did the attesting witnesses to said paper-writing sign their names as witnesses to said paper-writing at the request of said Nathaniel J. Ward? Three: Was said paper-writing executed before two creditable witnesses? Four: Was Beatrice D. W. Uhler, whose name appears as an attesting witness to said paper writing a creditable and competent witness? Five: Was Beatrice D. W. Uhler, at the time of subscribing her named to said paper-writing, of sound mind and memory, and in every respect capable of witnessing a will? DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. I consent: ROBERT H. HUNTER, Attorney for Caveator, 204 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 5.6.12.13 19.20.26.27

JOHN H. PRATT, Attorney for Plaintiff, 905 American Security Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Helene Ottenheimer for change of name. Civil Action No. 14196. Order of publication—Change of name. Helene Ottenheimer, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Helene Ott and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 8th day of January, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 2ND DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 12.19,26

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ALFRED M. SCHWARTZ, Attorney, 1106 Vermont Ave. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59489. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of New York, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of George W. Warren, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of December, 1941. SPENCER N. WARREN, 304 W. 109th st., N. Y. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19,26

DAVID L. BLANKEN, Attorney, Earle Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59448. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Miriam Wulf, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of December, 1941. ALBERT WULF, 6419 216th st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

JOHN L. FOWLER, Attorney, 2035 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59478, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Cora B. Harwood, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of December, 1941. JOHN L. FOWLER, 2035 Rhode Island Ave. ne. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19.26

JOHN H. PRATT, Attorney, American Security Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59512, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Oklahoma, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Claude R. Hanan, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of January, 1942. BENTON R. HANAN, Box 105, Big Cabin, Okla. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia: Notice of limited partnership, No. 127. Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, have filed in the office of the clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia a certificate of limited partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is Smith, Barney & Co. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors, and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all the general and special partners interested therein distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: Special partners—Henry E. Butler, P. O. Box 111, Red Bank, N. J.; Philemon Dickinson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia County, Pa.; Edwin A. Fish, P. O. Box 1, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; John W. Cutler, 58 E. 80th st., New York, N. Y.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; Burnett Walker, 1021 Park ave., New York, N. Y.; Charles B. Harding, Rumson, N. J.; Edward B. Smith, jr., "Sweetwaters," Providence rd., Edgemont, Pa.; Irving D. Fish, Fox Run Lane, Greenwich, Conn.; Fred E. Koechlin, Elizabeth, N. J.; W. Edwin Williams, 900 Charlotte rd., Plainfield, N. J.; Edward C. Sayers, Washington Lane, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Ralph B. Johnson, 50 E. 10th st., New York, N. Y.; William Barclay Harding, Holmdel, N. J.; Harcourt Amory, Ipswich, Mass.; Ogden Phipps, Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.; Karl Weinheit, 221 Blvd., Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Phillip W. Brown, Haddon rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. The amount of capital which each special partner shall have contributed to the partnership is as follows: Henry E. Butler, $250,000; Philemon Dickinson, $250,000; Edwin A. Fish, $400,000; John W. Castles, $200,000. The period at which the partnership is to commence and the period at which it is to terminate are as follows: The partnership formed at the close of business on December 31, 1937, shall continue from and after the close of business on December 31, 1941, for the term of two years to and including December 31, 1943, subject to earlier termination upon certain contingencies set forth in the aforesaid certificate. Filing the certificate as aforesaid and this publication are occasioned by the retirement of J. Ritchie Kimball as a general partner at the close of business on December 31, 1941.

G. R. LITTLEHALES, Attorney, Tower Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59208, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration, c. t. a., on the estate of Peter Hahn, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2ND DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of January, 1942. JAMES R. LUSBY, 3232 Military rd., Dist. Col. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Does that price include installing it under my bed?"

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BEN LINDAS, Attorney, 520 Seventh St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Artis Boyd, plaintiff, vs. Ethel Boyd, defendant. Civil Action No. 11855. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, by the plaintiff, Artis Boyd, from the defendant, Ethel Boyd, on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is by the Court, this 6th day of January, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Ethel Boyd, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise the suit shall be proceeded with as in case of default: Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 12,19,26

CHAS. T. CLAYTON, Attorney, 1338 Good Hope Road Southeast.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Emma V. Smith, deceased. No. 58553 Administration and application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate to Mary Washington, named as executrix therein, it is ordered this 8th day of January, 1942, that Dorothy Cook and all others concerned appear in said court on the 16TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable JENNINGS BAILEY, Presiding Associate Justice of said Court, this 8th day of January, A. D. 1942. Attest: ISAIAH V. VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of Probate Court.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, FIRST & DOUGLAS Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., January 27, 1942, and then opened, for constructing a 30-inch steel pipe line, valve vault and other appurtenant features on Key Bridge, Washington, D. C. Steel pipe, couplings, etc., will be furnished by the Government. Deposit of $2 required on plans. Further information on application.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of writs of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots 33, 34, 37, 804, 807, 808, 813 and 814, in Square 1865, having a frontage of approximately 296.56 feet on Connecticut Avenue; 148.28 feet on Oliver Street and 111.35 feet on Northampton Street, containing 39,013 square feet, more or less, partially improved by detached two-story and cellar pebble dash dwelling No. 5611 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., with two-car garage. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants McReynolds Motor Company, Inc., a corporation, and Ellen T. McReynolds, and sold to satisfy judgments at law, Civil Action Nos. 11082 and 11704 in favor of the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, Washington, D. C., a national banking association. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
ja22,D&DBS 20t

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1451 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1331 SIXTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 6365, folio 72, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustee will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 34 in Jennie W. Helder and others' subdivision of part of square 515 in Square 450, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 60 at folio 148.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

SAMUEL M. BOYD, Substituted trustee in Civil Action No. 13895.
Jan16,19,21,23,26

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29,

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

PART-TIME WORKERS
OVER DRAFT AGE.
Men with cars who can work 3 hours 4 evenings per week. Must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details. Box 896, Washington Post.

AN OPPORTUNITY.—The Washington Post has an opening for a young man, draft exempt, who wants to learn newspaper circulation work. Salary and car allowance. Chance for advancement. Call on or write to Mr. M. A. Miner, assistant circulation manager. The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

OLD life insurance company wants general agent in Washington; salary basis or unusual commissions if preferred. Write Box M-998, Washington Post.

COLORED second cook. Apply at once. $25 per six-day week with meals and linen. Nichols Cafe, 614 17th st. nw. ME. 5464.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMEN—Your own local shoe business. Free outfit starts you. Advance commission, bonus shoes. 200 amazing values. Tanner Shoes, 2071-A, Boston, Mass.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 32 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; good salary. WO. 2500, Lillian Uptown Salon, 3416 Conn. ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, experienced; local references preferred; for grocery store. 2324 North Capitol st.

BOOKKEEPERS—$35 WK.
At once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary, $20 weekly. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 822, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST for branch; $17 week. Inquire Room 303, 1343 H st. nw., between 11 and 12 today.

Comptometer Operator
Able to handle switchboard; experienced; good salary to start. Apply upstairs office, 1430 7th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
Apply at the Hi Skor Bowling Alleys, 716 13th st. nw.

GIRL (colored), general housework or cooking. 806 D st. se. LI. 1180.

GIRLS
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

GIRLS
Experienced bookkeeping, typing. Good salary, steady work; modern office. APPLY MAIN OFFICE.
COUNTRY GARDEN MARKET
Wilson Blvd. and No. Morse St., ARLINGTON, VA.
Across Georgetown Bridge

LADY
Prominent publishing house will appoint an active and aggressive young woman (married preferred) to escort and direct a selected group of young ladies conducting a survey in Washington area. Applicant must drive own car and willing to undergo training. Attractive salary and car allowance. Give full particulars in first letter. Box M-997, Washington Post.

SEAMSTRESS — EXPERIENCED ON MINOR REPAIRS IN DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT. PERMANENT. 713 LAMONT ST. NW. MR. HAMMER.

SECRETARIES WANTED
Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

SHEET press operator, bosom and folders. If earning less than $23 see us. 1111 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

STENOGRAPHER, exp., responsible person, age 30 to 45. $130 month. At once. Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHERS for placement in Alexandria; attractive salaries. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

TYPIST with knowledge of shorthand, experienced preferred; permanent position. Apply 625 E st. nw. Mr. Selfon.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists (white) Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary, $20; five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references Box 823, Washington Post.

WAITRESS, white, for Walsh's Restaurant, 829 Upshur st. nw. Apply in person.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED.
GOOD SALARY
3201 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT WORK
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1334 UPSHUR ST. NW.

Waitresses—Counter Girls
Apply at once. Washington Restaurant Assoc., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. NO FEES.

WOMAN (colored), cooking, g. h. w.; live in. Refs. Good pay. Warfield 4788.

WANTED AT ONCE
SECRETARIES-Stenographers, Typists, COMPT. OPER. $110 mo.; 3 beginners, $90. SELECT POSITIONS SEE US FIRST. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN of good appearance to act as hostess in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoon or evenings 418 13th st. nw.

YOUNG GIRL
Clerical position which requires some experience on "10-key" adding machines and general knowledge of office routine; immediate employment; 5-day week. Apply in person to MR. SMITH, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E St. N.W., between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

EXPERIENCED LOCAL MANUAL OPERATORS
Opportunity for full time work for several months. Recent experience required.
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday through Saturday

Serve Your Country as a
STENOGRAPHER OR TYPIST
Excellent openings $120 month.
Wood College
Placement Department
710 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column)

A PBX (telephone switchboard) complete course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. Easy work in hotels, auto, doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 9117.

EXPERIENCED
TYPISTS
AGE 18-23 YEARS.
Must be good in figure-typing and compilation; neat-appearing, industrious, young ladies for 5-day week; immediate employment. Apply in person to MR. SMITH, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E St. N.W., between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2326.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILD'S MAID
Housekeeper (white), aged 20-40, for boy 3; small comf. home; empl. couple; live in or out. GL. 1346.

COOK—$10 TO START
O. h. w.; live in; references. Call Temple 3388.

COOK, G. H. W., $12
Colored, experienced; live in; references; health certificate; must like children. WO. 2494.

COUPLES (first class)—$100-$125. White footman, $90. Ladies Exchange, 1706 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4585.

HOUSEKEEPER
General housework; references. Call DUpont 3795 for appointment.

LAUNDRESS
Two days a week; experienced; references, $2.50 day and carfare. WO. 2484.

MAN
Chinese or Filipino; cook and housework for 3 adults; live in. Mrs. Martins, DUpont 3904.

MAID
General housework; laundry; 2 small children; in Arlington. CH. 3398.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN (col.)—House cleaning, floors waxed, interior painting. Refs. AT. 9772.

STENOGRAPHER wishes eve. work; any kind work. Stanley Davis, 1867 Lamont st.

SUPT. managing all types bldgs., 15 years. New York City and Phila.; licensed engineer; coal and oil elevators; elec. power; citizen; draft cr. Available Feb. 1st. Box 851, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN will act as companion to gentleman vacationing in Florida. Box M-993, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN (white) wants work. References. ME. 5408.

WHAT can you offer young gentleman who likes to meet the public? Box M-994, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY, stenographer, employed with Congressman two years, is interested address E. M., Box M-1000, Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) desires full or part-time work. DUpont 2250.

LADY, colored, wants job as experienced cook in District. NO. 8702.

WOMAN, colored, wants morning part-time work. Good references. NO. 8158.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

INTEGRITY LOANS,
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3237 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 8022.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. E. EVERALL, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3708.

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
No Co-makers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

CLEAN UP
XMAS BILLS
Prepare for Income Tax Payments in March
Phone, Call or Write
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.78
100.00	1.78	7.39
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3319 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
CHARLES C. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FINANCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
5803 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car and Bus Terminal.
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2660
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 6622.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

(Continued From Preceding Column)

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1213 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9833.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 9672.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1810 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BAKERY for rent, partly equipped; only 1 in town; 8-mile oven. Call WA. 8364.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED AT ONCE. PLENTY TOP BUYERS. JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 5343

DELICATESSEN
Off-sale beer; living quarters. FR. 9821.

GAS STATION, PARKING LOT AND REPAIR GARAGE
Owner called for military service. Long lease. Parking 50 cars pays rent and salaries. 12,500 gal. gas monthly. Reasonably priced for quick sale. See Fred at 122 O st. nw.

GUEST HOUSE, 28 rms., well furn.; reas. rent; filled; $3,000 handles. OWENS REALTY.
1343 H St. N.W.

GROCERY—Doing over $1,300 weekly; price, $6,500. Low rental. MI. 6500.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US. METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

I NEED $500 to finish a machine (badly needed today) as revolutionary as the automobile and will give a ¼ interest to the right party. Write Box 194, Herndon, Va.

ROOMING house; 24 st. near Fenna. ave. sw.; 9 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; $600 rent; income quoted $208 monthly; $450 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217. RE. 8140.

RESTAURANT, $575 weekly; rent $80; long lease; $4,500; terms.
R. M. De Shane. 1123 14th st. nw.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEX., VA.—Attr. double room for 2 gentlemen; excellent transp.; 20 min. to Gov't bldgs.; new pvt. home. TE. 6358.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. room to gentile employed gentleman; refs. required; homelike surroundings. CH. 4038, eves.

ARLINGTON (nr Ft. Meyer)—Sgl. room, next bath, conv. 2 bus lines; gentleman; board opt. CH. 0439.

ARLINGTON (2223 Vermont st. north)—Twin beds; 1 blk. Be bus; private home. Gentlemen. GL. 0696.

BETHESDA, MD., 8513—Broadmoor Drive. Attractive room for 1 or 2; new private home; unlimited phone. WI. 1928.

BROOKLAND, 919 Perry pl. ne.—Lrge. sple. rm.; walks, phone; near trans. NO. 1083.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4906—Nicely furnished, private and semi-private bath, shower.

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HIGHWOOD Pl. SE., 1741 (Texas and Pa. ave.)—Sgl. rm.; overlooks city; new det. home; gentleman with car. FR. 1468, after 4.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Large, well-furn. rm.; save time, car fare; one man only; $7 weekly.

R ST. NW., 3042½—Sun. rm., lady; nicely furn.; next bath; conv. trans.; $20 mo.

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9TH ST. NE., 913—Private home; large front rm., twin beds; 2 gentlemen. Close 2 carlines, also bus; unl. ph. TR. 5233.

16TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young men, share rm.; unl. ph. CO. 7381.

COUNTRY home (new)—Va.; tw. beds; pvt. bath; 20 min. White House. $25 sgle., $40 dble. Board if desired. Elmwood 537.

NICE room with connecting bath; garages. Gentlemen. WOodley 8648.

MASTER bedroom, private bath; new home; trees; phone; table tennis. Near-by; 1 or 2 men. OLiver 7842.

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ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

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ARLINGTON, N. Danville st., 1407—Room with twin beds, board, for 2 men, in modern home; near 10c bus. CH. 0783.

SILVER SPRING (Bonifant st., 503)—Dble room, near bus. SL. 9328.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

WANTED—Room with priv. family, preferably vicinity of 19th and Col. rd.; board optional; best references. Box 861, Post.

GOVERNMENT engineer, sing., desires furnished room near Social Security Bldg. or within half hour's ride in private family or apt. References. Box 872, Post.

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GENTLEMAN holding important Government post desires large pleasant room with private bath and breakfast for himself and wife in a private home of culture and refinement. Good Northwest location. Highest references. Box 856, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA SUB.—Pleasant double room, pvt. home; balanced, tasty meals; conv. Alex.-Belvoir bus. Alex. 0114.

ROOM and board for employed gentleman; Government preferred. DE. 0237.

ARMY, Navy, Govt. officials, adults; dbles., $50 ea.; tw. beds; sgles., $50. Conv. to baths and shower; unl. ph. Garages available. 57 page pict. Table board, 2 meals, $38 mo. Daily dinner, 75c, served 5 to 7 p. m.; Sundays, $1. Also buffet Sunday supper, 50c each. Conv. to Walter Reed Hosp. and 16th st. bus. TA. 0288. 7409 Alaska ave. nw.

CRESTWOOD CLUB

Several vacancies for men or women; exc. trans.; home-cooked meals; unl. phone. 4107 Conn. ave. OR. 1217.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates. Individual care. Mr. Block, DO. 1746, 6-7 eves. 1405 16th nw.

TABLE BOARD 46

RYE ST. NW., 1826—Excellent meals, $4 wk. Apply 5 to 7 p. m. except Sat. and Sunday.

EXCELLENT Hosher meals, $4 weekly. 1618 Webster st. nw.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

VACANCY FOR AGED or convalescent; good food and care. GEorgia 4423.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

N.W.—Beautifully furnished bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; heat and utilities. Gentile couple; no children. $90. 39 Farragut pl. CH. 8139.

YOUNG man will share unusual apt.; complete service; excellent food. WA. 9041.

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WANTED by 3 adults, 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. with refrigeration; about $45. GL. 3733.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

(Continued From Preceding Column)

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1213 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9833.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 9672.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1810 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BAKERY for rent, partly equipped; only 1 in town; 8-mile oven. Call WA. 8364.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED AT ONCE. PLENTY TOP BUYERS. JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 5343

DELICATESSEN
Off-sale beer; living quarters. FR. 9821.

GAS STATION, PARKING LOT AND REPAIR GARAGE
Owner called for military service. Long lease. Parking 50 cars pays rent and salaries. 12,500 gal. gas monthly. Reasonably priced for quick sale. See Fred at 122 O st. nw.

GUEST HOUSE, 28 rms., well furn.; reas. rent; filled; $3,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY.
1343 H St. N.W. ME. 0486.

GROCERY—Doing over $1,300 weekly; price, $6,500. Low rental. MI. 6500.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

I NEED $500 to finish a machine (badly needed today) as revolutionary as the automobile and will give a ¼ interest to the right party. Write Box 194, Herndon, Va.

ROOMING house; 24 st. near Fenna. ave. sw.; 9 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; $600 rent; income quoted $208 monthly; $450 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217. RE. 8140.

RESTAURANT, $575 weekly; rent $80; long lease; $4,500; terms.
R. M. De Shane. 1123 14th st. nw.

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The Timid Soul

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, MD., $250
1st floor: Large living room (fireplace), dining room (mahogany furniture), lavatory, breakfast nook. 2d floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; bedroom, toilet, laundry in basement; large attic with toilet; available now; beautifully furnished; exquisite china, linen and silver. Phone WI. 7999.

CHEVY CHASE—6 rooms, large living room (fireplace), 3 bedrooms, furn. comfortably in good taste; adults; $130; available 6 months. OL. 4539.

$225—Well-furnished 4-bedroom, 2-bath colonial house on excellent corner in American University Park. Call Mrs. Scott, Sundays and evenings, WI. 3633. Office, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Modern 7 rooms, 2 baths; screened porch; acre lot; $80. GLebe 2440, Mr. Brooks.

BETHESDA, MD., $120, 6 rms., 2 baths; fin. attic, firepl., 2-car gar.; scr. pch. Thos. L. Phillips 3518 Conn., WO. 7900.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, oil heat, garage; $135. Silver Spring—6 rooms, 2½ baths; $115. Apply F. A. Tweed, 5504 Connecticut ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $125
7 rooms, 1¾ baths; detached; automatic oil heat; large living room (fireplace), full basement; large front porch; deep lot; garage; available Feb. 1. Call WO. 2407.

NEARBY MD.—8 rooms and bath; new condition; $75; 25 miles from downtown. Phone R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

RENT or sale, Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Md.; 5 to 7 rms., 1 to 2 baths, $75 to $110 mo. If buying, 10 per cent cash, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

$115—Unusual opportunity to lease 3-bedroom, 2-bath attractive brick home in Westgate (Mass. ave. extended); garden. 2-car garage. Call Mrs. Scott, Sundays and evenings, WI. 3633. Office, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 CONN. AVE. N.W.

BRICK COLONIAL—7 rooms, tiled bath, stall shower, fireplace, oil heat. $95.

WOODSIDE PARK—6 large rooms, breakfast room, bath, corner half acre, $100.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

TAKOMA PARK, MD., East West Highway, 9-room, large lot, separate garage. Sale by owner, $11,000. Rent $100. Call SH. 6306-7.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE OWNERS LET MRS. CHRISTMAN HELP YOU FIND A TENANT
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms; conveniently located, for adult family of 3. Small house satisfactory. Best references. Phone OR. 0014.

RELIABLE. PROMPT SERVICE.
To rent your home quickly, contact WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 EYE St. N.W. ME. 3600.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HAND, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3064.

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

ANY PLACE ANY PRICE
to rent or sell your property, call
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR. RE. 1761

6-ROOM unfurn. house plus suitable maid accommodations in Bethesda or Chevy Chase Circle area; about $85. Call WI. 6017.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

CUBA

CUBA, furn. homes. REEMS, Realtor, 84 Cathedral St., Havana (Est. 1906.)

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

MOVING TO NEW YORK?
We offer modern apartments in the old Chelsea Section (West 16th to West 25th sts.), convenient to all transportation lines, and 10 minutes to Wall Street and Times Square.
1 & 2 ROOMS, $38.50 to $57.50.
3 & 4 ROOMS, $40 to $100.
Write for information and floor plans, stating exact requirements and price range.
JAMES N. WELLS SONS, INC.,
340 West 23d St., New York City.
Established 1819.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CHESTNUT ST., 2001—Cor. 4 large rooms, tile bath, modern; heat, hot water and electricity included; $65. Also have many other attractive properties from our Philadelphia and suburban offices. WILLIAM FUOH, 8713 Market. Ghs. 3300.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

—NEW YORK—

FOREST HILLS
LONG ISLAND
GARDEN APARTMENTS
3 to 6 Rooms from $57.50
Furnished Apts. from $90.
A few houses at reasonable rents
Write for Illustrated Booklet "W"
Describing Rooms and Features
COORD-MEYER DEVELOPMENT CO.
106-12 Queens Blvd. Forest Hills
Tel.: BOulevard 8-3900.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ALL CASH for 6 to 8-room brick; conv. location in D. C. Desire early settlement and possession at same time. Em. 0289.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

CASH CLIENTS—LIST WITH THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
GL. 3434, 2651 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or for Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars worth bought in 1941. Prompt action. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H. St. N.W. NA. 2345.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA 6730.
IF IT'S FOR RENT
IF IT'S FOR SALE
CALL US
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 8062.

OFFICES, RENT 66

ABOUT 2,000 ft. of office space on Fa. ave., near Govt. depts., parking space for 2 cars. CHAS. L. NORRIS, 2123 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2112.

AT CONN. AVE. & K ST.
FRONT OFFICE FOR RENT, $35. THE CAVALRY JOURNAL. RE. 8073.

MAILING address; also local personal services for out-of-town principal. 813 Woodward Bldg. RE. 1182.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE, BRENTWOOD, MARYLAND; 800 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE. TELEPHONE HYATTSVILLE 0402.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

TWO detached brick apartments, well located, one of 8 units and one of 9 units, showing a net return of 10%. ROSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. See Mr. Marshall.

SIX-ROOM and bath semi-detached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. BOBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS.
CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0093.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD, D. C.
Modern 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, h.-w. h., near schools and transp.; ideal for home or investment; $5,250. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8680.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Schools and Transportation.
New detached center-hall Colonial brick. Living room 14x24½ with attractive marble fireplace; dining room has bay window; first-floor den and lavatory; 3 lovely bedrooms (all will take twin beds); 2 baths; finished attic; side screened porch. You will not be able to duplicate this at the price. Phone G. F. Mikkelsen & Son, WOodley 1126.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5319-5310 Nevada Ave.
5437-5719 Nebraska Ave.
3107-3136 Oliver St.
5345-5709 Chevy Chase Parkway.
Detached homes

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

WHEN WILL THE BOY BE BACK, MRS. TWEEDY?
THIS LETTER CAME TODAY! IT SAYS: "—AND I WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW. I AM BEING PURSUED BY TOO MANY GIRLS WHO WANT TO BE KISSED."
HMM!
"NO MATTER WHERE I GO, I CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THEM. I WISH I COULD HIDE FROM EVERYBODY BUT YOU AND GWEN."
"IF SOMEBODY OFFERED ME A TRIP TO THE MOON, OR SOME OTHER PLANET, OPPORTUNITY WOULD ONLY HAVE TO KNOCK ONCE."
GUESS WHO I AM?
KNOCK! KNOCK!

JOE PALOOKA — On the Bottom — BY HAM FISHER

"HOLD ON TO THOSE LIFE PRESERVERS—WE'LL LOWER A BOAT FAST AS WE CAN."
THEY CAN'T SWING THAT BIG SHIP OR STOP 'ER FAST ENOUGH I GUESS.
THAT'S RIGHT. SHE'LL BE A QUARTER MILE AWAY BEFORE THEY CAN LOWER A BOAT.
WISH I HAD A SMOKE.
AT THAT MOMENT LYING QUIETLY ON THE BOTTOM IS A HUN SUBMARINE. SHE HAS NOT BEEN DETECTED BY THE AMERICAN LISTENING DEVICES AS HER MOTORS ARE STILL. WE TRANSLATE FROM THE HUN.
ANY SOUNDS? WE SHOULD BE SOMEWHERE NEAR THEIR COURSE.
HERR OBER-LEUTNANT, THE LISTENING DEVICE IS NOT FUNCTIONING.
WE'LL GO UP AND HAVE A LOOK THROUGH THE PERISCOPE. GIVE THE COMMAND TO RISE.
ZU BEFUHL HERR OBERST
ACHTUNG!

WINNIE WINKLE — Fickle Man — BY BRANNER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

IT'S TIME FOR DINNER AND UNCLE ELBY'S STILL OUT TRYING TO LEARN TO RIDE THAT BICYCLE HE BOUGHT TO SAVE HIS AUTO TIRES. HE PROBABLY GOT WINDED A LONG WAY FROM HOME. WE'D BETTER GO AND LOOK FOR HIM.

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Dangerous Delay — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

YES—HERE HE IS—TRAILING ME!
BUT THERE'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT—TUBBY IS TRAILING HIM!
GOODNESS ME, HONEY CHILE—I DO B'LIEVE YOU'RE TRYING TO CATCH UP WITH JANE ARDEN—I MEAN, REALLY!
GOSH—JANE'S NOWHERE IN SIGHT—
I HOPE NOTHING'S HAPPENED TO HER!

SUPERMAN — Surprise Party — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

AFTER BEING SEVERELY REPRIMANDED BY LOIS IN THE NIGHT CLUB, CLARK CHANGES TO HIS IDENTITY AS SUPERMAN AND SAVES HER FROM GRAFTON'S UNWANTED ATTENTIONS.
ON THE ENSUING DAYS, PRODUCTION ON THE SUPERMAN MOVIE SPEEDS ALONG AT AN AMAZING SPEED UNTIL THE PICTURE IS ON THE VERGE OF COMPLETION....
WHEN YOU HOLD ME LIKE THIS, SUPERMAN—I FORGET EVERYTHING—EVERYTHING...
AND WHEN I HOLD YOU LIKE THIS, MY DARLING, I TOO FORGET EVERYTHING—EVERYTHING...
(—TO THINK A SCRIPT WRITER ACTUALLY EARNS THOUSANDS A WEEK WRITING SUCH TERRIBLE LINES!—)
LOIS COMES TO A DECISION.....
IF CLARK KENT THINKS HE CAN KEEP ME OFF THE STUDIO LOT, HE'S IN FOR A MIGHTY BIG SURPRISE!
LOIS!
SUPERMAN!
SO YOU'VE DECIDED TO DROP IN UNINVITED TOO!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

BAHAMA BLUES
ON DULL DAYS IN NASSAU, GOVERNMENT HOUSE OFFICIALS SOMETIMES HEAR PLAINTIVE REED-LIKE STRAINS ECHOING THROUGH THE HALLS. IT'S THE DUKE OF WINDSOR PICKING OUT TUNES ON A HARMONICA.
FOR THE DURATION
MEET TWO PROMINENT SOCIETY WOMEN WHO ARE OPPOSED TO THE GLITTER OF EVENING CLOTHES DURING WARTIME. MRS. VINCENT ASTOR AND MRS. W. AVERILL HARRIMAN PREFER SIMPLE DARK DRESSES DAY AFTER DAY.
VALENTINE GREETINGS
FOR TEACHER
IN LOVING MEMORY OF HIS COLLEGE DAYS, TAILBACK MARTY SLOVAK OF THE CLEVELAND RAMS SENT SEVEN OF HIS EX-PROFESSORS AT TOLEDO UNIVERSITY BLACK CATS LAST HALLOWE'EN!
1-26

"HERE COMES Mr. JORDAN"

and

Cary Grant

★ TONIGHT AT 9:00

—In the LUX RADIO THEATRE'S full hour radio adaptation of the motion picture comedy success—

over

WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

11:05 a .m., WINX—Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the Associate Justice, discusses the Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign.

11:30, WWDC—"Daisy" ("Daisy's Don't Tell but I Do!") chats with Mrs. Emil Hurja and Carlisle Bargeron.

7:30, WRC—Madeleine Carroll plays Philip Barry's "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" on Cavalcade of America.

8, WJSV—Vox Pop visits a sound stage of Columbia Studios as Brian Donlevy, Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone, Gregory Ratoff and Claire Trevor mark the end of shooting on "Trinidad."

8:15, WOL—Dr. Vladimir Hurban, the Minister from Czecho-Slovakia, is interviewed by Richard Eaton.

9, WJSV—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with Cary Grant as the fighter, and Claude Rains, James Gleason and Evelyn Keyes in their original roles.

9, WMAL—Earl G. Harrison, special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of immigration matters, discusses control of alien enemies.

9:15, WOL—One-man short-wave listening post, Siegfried Wagener, continues his analyses of propaganda.

9:30, WMAL—Saluting the new hit revival of "Porgy and Bess," Margaret Daum and Robert Weede sing excerpts from the Gershwin musical on "For America We Sing."

10, WJSV—John Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan join Orson Welles in an allegory, "The Happy Hypocrite."

10:45, WMAL—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau pays his tribute to the President's Diamond Jubilee.

11:15, WOL—All American Amateur Boxing Finals from Boston.

Monday, January 26 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 200M 1500KC
	Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 6 to 8:45. News at 8. Perry Martin. 8:15. Betty and Bob. 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00
9:00	Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	"	Housewives' Mus.	" "	American School
9:30	Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers	of the Air
9:45	" "	Housewives' Mus.	News; H'makers	American Stories
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Sing. Strings	Stepmother
10:45	" "	Road of Life	Morn. Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	News; Hard's	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Buddy Clark
11:15	Waltzes	Right to Happiness	BBC News	Man I Married
11:30	War Children	The Bartons	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Pr'c't Presents	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Music	News; "Bachelor	J. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
12:15	Mile O' Dimes	Mother"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	National	Devotions	Monday Serenade	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and	Red River	Footlight Vignettes	Gal Sunday
1:00	Home Hour	Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15	Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30	Dr. Sizoo	" "	Front Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
1:45	Ear Teasers	News; M. Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	The	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	Americas	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News—Compton	Elinor Lee
3:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Conf. Christ. Chs.
3:30	John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "	Masterworks
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	of Music
4:00	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	News—Compton	Bob Pace's
4:15	News; Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Variety Show
4:30	Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Mile O' Dimes	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News—Hawley
5:00	News; The	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Mary Marlin
5:15	Commuter	Portia Faces Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	Tunes	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	News	News; Michael	Sports Resume	News; Neighbor
6:15	Sentimental	Musicade	Dave Wade's Or.	News; McDonald
6:30	Smiles	Baukhage-Music'e	Walter Compton	Frank Parker
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	New Old	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Gold Show	News of World	Red Nichols Orch.	Lanny Ross
7:45	Concert	Cavalcade of	Lone Ranger	Blondie
8:00	Orchestra	America	" "	"
8:00	I Love	Telephone Hour	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
8:15	a Mystery	" "	Vladimir Hurban	" "
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Review; News
9:00	National Radio	Dr. I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15	Forum	" "	Propaganda Analy	" "
9:30	For America	That Brewster	Music That	" "
9:45	We Sing	Boy	Endures	" "
10:00	Monday	Contented	Ray Gram Swing	Orson Welles'
10:15	Merry-Go-Ro'd	Program	Spotlight Bands	Theater
10:30	Hillman	Abner Ferguson	Regent Time	Professor Briggs
10:45	Sec. Mor'thau	Gypsy Fiddles	To Be Announced	News; Music
11:00	News	News; Music	Leon Pearson	Arch McDonald's
11:15	Music	Story Drama	All-American	Moon Dial
11:30	You	Ink Spots	Boxing	News-Elmer Davis
11:45	Want	Music for Ev'yone	Finals	Lombardo's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; 6:30—Morning Offering; 6:45—News; Jerry Strong; 8:00—News; Wake Up!; 8:30—News; Jerry Strong; 9:00—News; Time for Music; 9:15—Lest We Forget; 9:30—Uptown Shopper; 10:00—News; Time for Music; 10:15—Timely Events; 10:30—Musical Newsy; 10:45—Melody Moments; 11:00—News; M'shall Adams; 11:30—Traffic Court; 12:00—News; Music Time; 12:15—Books by Brooks; 12:30—Bob Callahan; 12:45—For Defense; 1:00—Tony Wakeman; 2:00—News; Sports; 3:00—News; Sports; 4:00—News; Sports; 5:00—News; Rhythm Rodeo; 5:45—News Roundup; 6:00—Sports Parade; 6:15—Meet the Band; 6:30—Dinnertime Music; 7:00—News; 7:05—Money Calling; 7:30—Gilbert & Sullivan; 8:00—News; Speed; 8:15—Larry Clinton Orch.; 8:30—Your Govt. and Mine; 8:45—Why Waltz?; 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour; 10:00—News; Neptune Room; 10:30—For Mother and Dad; 11:00—News; Sports; 11:30—Hillbilly Hits; 12:00—Midnight Newscast; 1:00—News and Music Until 2 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day; 6:45—Devotions; 7:00—Tick Tock Revue; 8:00—D. C. Dollars; 8:30—Tick Tock Review; 9:00—Luther Patrick; 9:15—Meredith Smith; 10:00—Around the Town; 10:30—Dairy Dramas; 10:45—Your Problems?; 11:00—Open Windows; 11:15—Tropic Moods; 11:30—News by Daisy; 12:00—Melody Parade; 12:15—Stage Riders; 12:45—Flashes of Life; 1:00—Luncheon Music; 1:30—1450 Club; 3:00—Timely Tunes; 3:30—D. A. R. Program; 3:45—Vocal Varieties; 4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm; 4:15—John Hartafield; 4:30—How Do You Do?; 4:45—Novatime; 5:00—D. C. Dollars; 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick; 5:45—Melody Moments; 6:00—Defense Resume; Carson, Sports; 6:15—Frances Mohan; 6:30—Birthday Ball; 6:45—Barnie Carroll; 6:55—News—Winso; 7:00—Bible Roundtable; 7:30—Concert Hall; 8:00—Capitol Revue; 8:30—Wash. Opera Asst.; 9:00—Volunteer Camp Show; 9:30—Europe Today; 9:45—Tempo Tunesmiths; 10:00—Red Cross; 10:15—Capital Workshop; 10:30—WPA Program; 10:45—Behind War News; 11:00—Capital Capers; 11:30—Nocturne; 12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT.

Listen!

with Glynn

It's a funny thing about radio people. They spend any amount of time putting on dramatizations and talks and things about the fascinating jobs being done by all sorts of people in all sorts of lines of work.

Which is all right, of course. But in all their years of doing this, they have made one notable exception. It may be a natural enough exception, all things considered. But seldom, if ever, has there been a dramatization on the air, or a talk for that matter, of the more or less fascinating jobs done by radio people themselves.

And so this is to announce something of a step in the right direction being taken today on C. B. S.'s "School of the Air," which you hear over WJSV at 9:15 a. m.

The broadcast is to tell the story of America's radio workers, and Producer Leon Levine has enlisted the services of various C. B. S. staff members to play themselves, of all persons, on the air.

Thus, Earle McGill and Nila Mack, directors, will be directors in the script as well as behind the scenes. William Spier, director of scripts, will tell how William Spier runs his department. Ditto, Henry Grossman, chief engineer; Walter Pierson, head of sound effects; A. H. Peterson, traffic manager, and Clinton Johnson, a writer for the show.

How they'll act as themselves remains to be seen.

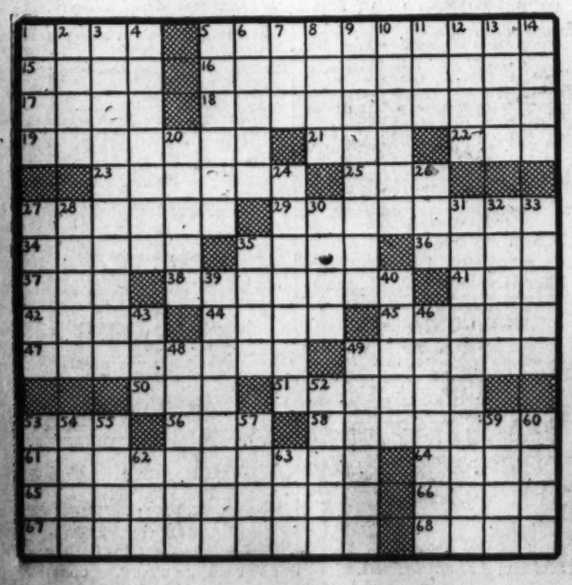
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 At a great distance
6 Having very large feet
15 Stout cord
16 Worthy of contrast to
17 Cupid
18 Trial
19 Lyrical form of six six-line stanzas
21 Tatter
22 Derisive exclamation
23 Colored
25 Perish
27 Captives
29 Irises
34 Supply with food
35 Lubricates
36 Ill-mannered child: colloq.
37 Japanese sash
38 Churches
41 Macaw
42 Exude
44 Headland
45 Cotton gin attachment to remove seeds
47 Prize
49 Quick reply
50 Raised edge
51 Food regulator
53 Fold
56 Jewel
58 Nomad
61 Capable of being excluded
64 Plant modified by abnormal environment
65 Mortal casualties
66 Frog genus
67 Exceeds
68 Bans

DOWN

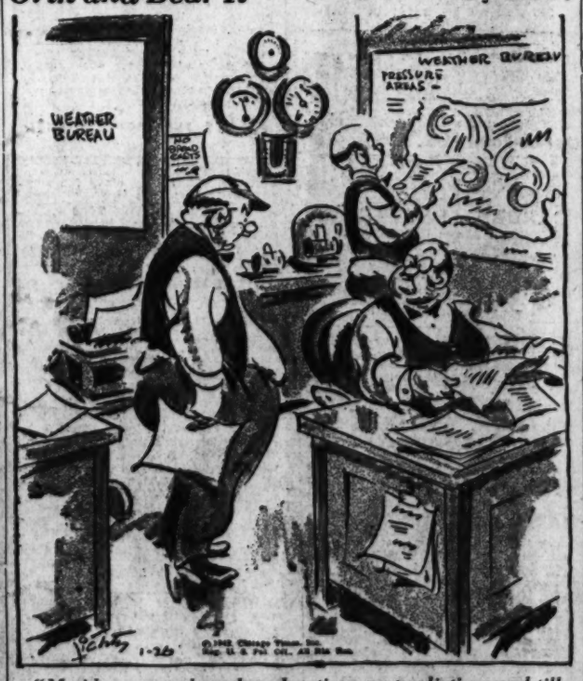
1 Greek war god
2 Front
3 Terziversate
4 Uneasy
5 Smells
6 Hips
7 Rogue
8 Imitator
9 Elysium
10 Source
11 Stop
12 Follow
13 Cubitus
14 Son of Adam
20 Passive
24 Overflowed with moisture
26 Recede
27 Dart: colloq.
28 Toll
30 Genus of auks
31 Rhetorical
32 Merchandise
33 Dash
35 Persian poet
39 World-wide
40 Afflict
43 Attention
46 Kitchen utensils
48 Seals
49 Place of retreat
52 Isolated
53 Departed
54 Winged
55 Istle fiber
57 Comrade
59 Sumatran squirrel shrew
60 Dutch cheese
62 Homo sapiens
63 Crib



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"My idea was to keep broadcasting our predictions and till the enemy found out better they'd sure be in plenty of trouble."

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, January 26, 1942
NONJURY ACTIONS

711, 8043—Elwood vs. Elwood. Attys., W. C. Wood—R. M. Williams.

784, 4863, —, 14276—Theo-Klis vs. Theo-Klis. Attys., J. O. Epsminonds, R. A. Harman—L. S. Bendheim, J. M. Reiss.

789, 7463—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., J. T. Bonner—Marie McCathran.

Adv. 11771—Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. N. Halper.

619, 8831—Gorrell vs. Gorrell. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. D. Sadler; J. M. Boardman.

699, 7347, —, 9971—Cox vs. Capital Realty Corp., etc. Attys., H. E. Gill—M. F. Keogh; L. C. Rainwater, L. H. Sothoron, F. J. Sedgwick.

365, 5428—Barrie vs. Barrie. Attys., R. E. Cable—C. M. Bernhardt.

3343, 13114—Comm. of Licensure vs. Ferris. Attys., U. S. Attorney, Bernard Long—Albert Lyman.

193, 6457, —, 10706—Arnold vs. Arnold. Attys., A. K. Johnson—R. B. Gillespie, J. K. Keane.

489, 923—Portland Hotel Corp. vs. Farmer. Attys., J. J. Laughlin, R. H. McNeill—R. S. Johnson.

653, 8691—Bitman vs. Bitman. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—Raymond Neudecker.

765, 8876—Dodd vs. Harper. Attys., Joseph Fitzgerald, Jr.—H. S. McAlpin.

896, 8986—Shenk vs. Shenk. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro, R. G. Lamensdorf—N. C. Turnage.

790, 7990—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., Henry Snyder, M. D. Parmele—T. A. Farrell.

754, 8303—Bledsoe vs. Bledsoe. Attys., W. A. Gallagher, E. L. McIntosh—Hugh Obear, C. R. Sappinsten.

690, 8106—Custom Contractors, Inc., vs. Lemly. Attys., M. J. Keane, Jr.—A. M. Schwartz, W. H. McDonald.

794, 9108—Logan vs. Logan. Attys., H. A. Byron—E. H. Duff.

Adv. 13260—Spanos vs. Mars. Attys., Samuel Bogorad, P. W. Austin—H. F. Hawken.

3297, 13610—Trembly vs. Trembly. Attys., R. E. Bindeman—L. B. Arnold.

706, 7243—Kelly vs. Kelly. Attys., F. E. Jamieson, W. H. Patterson—Karl Kindelberger.

794, 6794—Berman vs. Berman. Attys., D. L. Blanken—David Weiner.

200, 6041—Rosenbloom vs. Amato. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Albert Lyman.

Adv. 7109, 9407, 13626—Grape vs. Grape. Attys., J. H. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro.

635, 8623—Lanham vs. Lanham. Attys., J. R. Flaherty—Ray Neudecker.

620, 8716—Long vs. Still. Attys., Samuel Boyd—Wallace Lacks.

531, 8639—Garside vs. Garside. Attys., R. L. Tedrow—None.

359, 8424—Chapman vs. Chapman. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Joseph Mendelsohn.

382, 787—Nelson vs. Nelson. Attys., G. B. Hardy—H. L. Davis, Jr., C. G. Bailey.

327, 7893—Loria vs. Wagner et al. Attys., M. T. Woodrut, I. I. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy, N. J. Chiaccione.

294, 6927—Electric Arc Co. vs. Trippe Supply Co. Attys., Milton Dunn—W. M. Bastian, A. F. Adams.

702, 8776—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., R. A. Stevens—A. A. Stern.

706, 7198—Hunt vs. Hunt. Attys., C. M. Bernhardt, A. A. Lipscomb—Hugh Lynch, Jr.

714, 5452—Wolfe vs. Wolfe. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—A. A. Lipscomb.

722, 2359—Huston vs. Hutson. Attys., Wilkes, McCarraghy & Artis—Clarke Nichols, Jr., Philip Riggins.

737, 4209—Bundy vs. Bundy. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Myron Ehrlich.

747, 6892—Shoap vs. Shoap. Attys., Ray Neudecker—S. H. Dolby.

757, 8022—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

760, 2791—Behrend et al. vs. Cardillo et al. Attys., J. E. McCabe—U. S. Attorney; E. L. Sheehan.

783, 6066—Barth vs. Barth. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. H. Batt.

784, 6953—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., Ray Neudecker—R. W. McCullough, R. E. Davis.

797, 7285—Fitzpatrick vs. Fitzpatrick. Attys., L. A. Block—Raymond Neudecker.

709, 7763—Bouligny et al. vs. Boyle. Attys., F. W. Hill, jr., A. P. Crenshaw—R. S. Johnson.

763, 9063—Shelton vs. Gheen. Attys., W. E. Richardson—J. A. Sherier.

760, 5915—DeMurgis vs. DeMurgis. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Josiah Lyman.

763, 8922—Oliver vs. Oliver. Attys., J. B. Simmons, S. K. Kellogg—W. M. Shea.

766, 9028—Moss Realty Co vs. Moore. Attys., M. T. Sawtelle, J. H. Batt—Sefton Darr, J. D. Moran.

767, 8738—Bowen vs. Bowen. Attys., Denny Hughes—R. A. Harman, R. R. Baker.

770, 8026, —, 14149—Woodyard vs. Woodyard. Attys., Lindas & Bradley—Alfred Weinberg.

782, 9325—King vs. Greene. Attys., J. H. Wilson—W. A. Powell.

794, 8274—Alexander vs. Alexander. Attys., E. G. Hubert—F. W. Taylor.

795, 9095—Culbreth vs. Culbreth. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—R. D. Wise.

796, 9158—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., M. F. Keogh—J. C. Levy.

812, 8915—McKenney vs. McKenney. Attys., J. H. Wilson, J. D. Blackwell—A. W. Gray, W. P. Cannady.

813, 9210—Pant vs. Pant. Attys., H. M. Brown—Ray Neudecker.

817, 9271—Hayes vs. Hayes. Attys., A. A. Stern—Ray Neudecker.

Adv. 7881—Hanke vs. Hoffeld et al. Attys., F. B. Rhodes—M. M. Doyle, F. L. Neubeck.

819, 9215—Bowles vs. Bowles. Attys., J. P. Jones—Ray Neudecker.

819, 7922—Fortin vs. Fortin. Attys., J. H. Batt—J. E. Holloman.

3831, 13047—Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corp. Attys., R. B. Behrend, J. N. Halper—K. H. McNeil.

392, 7092—Angulo vs. Toutorsky. Attys., A. F. Graham, J. K. Hughes, H. C. Allder—L. J. Ganse.

797, 8548—Buonotri vs. Gardella. Attys., R. M. Kall—W. J. Gallagher.

781, 7850—Jenkins vs. Jenkins. Attys., G. A. Parker—J. H. Wilson.

407, 6472—Schuster vs. Wier et al. Atty., Joseph Sitnick.

821, 7524—Parker vs. Parker. Attys., D. B. Maher—W. L. Woodward.

822, 6243—Druman vs. Druman. Attys., Milton Kibler—M. E. McCathran.

824, 8819—Linney vs. Linney. Attys., J. M. Boardman—R. J. Jackson.

831, 9243—Wolf vs. Wolf. Attys., M. G. Ehrlich—T. E. O'Connell.

834, 9364—Duff vs. Duff. Attys., P. J. Sedgewick—G. E. McNeil.

839, 8504—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., J. F. Derricotte—G. E. Hayes.

840, 9176—Baetjer vs. Gehlert. Attys., Walter Jaeger; R. G. Shure—George O'Hare.

841, 9091—Hagerty vs. Hagerty. Attys., Ellis Klein—V. O. Hill.

Jury Actions

Same as Friday, with following omissions:

517, 7786—Walker vs. Zeus.

897, 6688—Danielian vs. Wood.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, JAN. 26
Justice Bailey Presiding

In re Charity D. Taylor; writ.

11094—Howard vs. Siratesshows, Inc., et al. Attys., Keogh—Baker, Tepper & Mayo.

Admn. 55273—In re estate of Charles Woods Taylor. Attys., Wood—Austin.

8733—Capps vs. Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., et al. Attys., Cusick—Driskill.

13527—Frank et al. vs. Sachs et al. Attys., O'Donoghue, Dunn—Weinberg, Bennett.

8668—Morris et al. vs. Williamson et al. Attys., Schweriner—Tepper.

12994—Masruder et al. vs. Masruder. Attys., Johnson—Hayden.

13418—General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Pollen. Attys., Iliff—Pro se.

13417—General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Green. Attys., Iliff—Pro se.

13713—Waschal vs. Cardillo et al. Attys., Waschal—Curran, Lons, Boote, Swingle & Swingle.

Admn. 57775—In re estate of Jane Eliza Scott. Attys., Marpoliua, Wilson—Harlow, Lynn.

13176—Geophysical Development Corp. vs. Coe. Attys., Koenigsberger, Shapiro—Cochran.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED
January 23, 1942

14391—Stella Davis vs. James Gilbert Davis; divorce. Atty., John W. Iliff.

14392—Elsie S. Campbell vs. James W. Campbell; maintenance. Atty., George J. O'Hare.

14393—George Mallis vs. American Mutual Liability Insurance Co.; claim for medical expenses due under terms of insurance policy. Atty., Jos. J. Malloy, Ivan Heidemann.

14394—Dorothy Keeler Sale vs. Jack Edsel Sale; divorce. Atty., Louis L. Oberah.

14396—E. D. Barnes & Sons, Inc., vs. John H. Hughes; for declaratory judgment. Atty., T. L. Dodson.

14396—David E. McCarty vs. Mazel Marie McCarty; divorce. Atty., M. J. Kibler.

14397—Louise Carter vs. Welford Carter; divorce. Atty., M. D. Palting.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED
January 24, 1942

14398—Frances Lucille Israel vs. William Jacob Israel; divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.

14399—Marion Shikert vs. Lawrence L. Shikert; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS
January 23, 1942

7585—David Wolf, etc., vs. Morris Cohn; $458.01. Atty., D. Hornstein.

7586—Howard B. Yost vs. Harry E. Gladman; $260. Atty., S. J. L'Hommedieu.

7587—J. N. Robinson vs. Claud R. Brown et al.; $313. Atty., V. V. Vaughn.

7588—F. T. Porter, etc., vs. J. Ted Englehardt; $33.34. Atty., L. B. Maddox.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS
January 24, 1942

7589—State Bank of Albany, etc., vs. Howard Bailey Quayle; $632.27. Attys., Coe & Richards.

7590—Wilbur L. Gray, jr., vs. Mrs. Eva Cagnetti; $85.76. Pro se.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS FILED
January 23, 1942

4182—In re Clarence August Cosan; voluntary. Atty., S. M. Robeson.

Filed January 24, 1942

4183—In re Grace C. Swain, etc.; voluntary. Atty., D. A. Hart.

MECHANICS' LIENS FILED
January 23, 1942

21089—Sidney L. Hechinger, etc., vs. Sallye Gerstein; $163.79.

21090—Sidney L. Hechinger, etc., vs. Sallye Gerstein; $163.79.

21091—As above.

21092—As above.

21093—John W. Johnson vs. Emory N. Ellis et al.; $23.48. Atty., Frank P. Noonan.

21094—John W. Johnson vs. Franklin J. Caulk et al.; $549.97.

21095—Nathan Brisker, Inc., vs. Albert A. Jones et al.; $372. Atty., Philip Shinberg.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

13920—Cook vs. Cook; order for maintenance. p. 1.

13894—Edwards vs. Edwards; as above.

13929—Kelly vs. Kelly; order appointing John Nesbitt to defend.

13901—White vs. White; order appointing J. Benjamin Simmons to defend.

11024—Taylor vs. Taylor; order appointing J. Paull Marshall to defend.

9474—Norris vs. Norris; consent order for maintenance and custody.

14015—Ripley vs. Denley; order granting leave to take deposition, etc.

5185—Potts et al. vs. Coe; order extending time to file record on appeal to and including February 28, 1942, and order for leave to withdraw exhibits (consent).

54472—Scott vs. Scott; order for payment of arrearage.

14195—DePaepe vs. DePaepe; consent order for maintenance.

3924—Luckham vs. Luckham; order of adjudication.

13679—In re Rod Levy, jr.; order changing name.

13072—Branan vs. Branan; consent order for custody and maintenance p. l.

13206—Medley vs. Medley; as above.

77035—Mile vs. Hamilton et al.; order to revive judgment.

13763—In re Plaza Drug Co., Inc.; order of reference to auditor.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Proctor Presiding

Estate of Catherine B. (Brown) Horstkamp; will dated January 31, 1939.

Estate of John Fayed; petition for letters of administration. Atty., C. E. Morganston.

Estate of Phillip W. Hunt; petition for letters of administration. Atty., M. Kaplan.

Estate of Flora Eckert; petition for letters of administration. Atty., H. W. Wheatley.

Estate of Charles Mason; will dated December 23, 1940.

Estate of Frank N. Jarvis; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Adam F. Ruth; undertaking, $2500. Atty., A. A. Hillen.

Estate of Albert G. Miller; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Ernes F. Henry; special undertaking, $4000. Atty., E. F. Henry.

Estate of Harnest A. King; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Annie Caroline King; special undertaking, $1500. Atty., F. B. Hican.

Estate of Mamie L. Butler; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Charles T. Butler; special undertaking, $500. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch.

Estate of Hettie B. McCook; petition for probate and for letters testamentary. Attys., G. T. Dunlop, R. H. Wilmer & D. L. Hatch.

Estate of Harry R. Martin; order granting letters of administration to Harry R. Martin, jr.; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., A. A. Block.

Estate of Leonard G. Gunnell; petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., Wilkes, McCarraghy & Artis.

Contract Bridge

It would be interesting to see how today's slam hand, sent by O. V. O., of New Haven, Conn., would have been bid by the 13 teams competing in championship play. Here is what O. V. O. says of the deal as it was bid and played by his foursome:

"The only complaint most of us have about the grand game of contract bridge is that unusual card distriution does not occur more frequently.

"But here's one that happened in New Haven the other day which I think will interest you.

"Obviously, East was pretty sure of a slam in case he could find one ace in West's hand. Obviously too, he was almost positive of game unless the ace and queen of clubs lay wrong or one of the opponents had five diamonds to the ten spot. In any event, he kept plugging ahead with that spade bid over the opponents' spade bid until West was compelled to bid his longest suit, which happened to be four hearts to the nine spot; whereupon, he bid six heartz, which he wouldn't have done with many partners in whose bidding he did not have complete faith.

"After the business double by North, West carefully debated a redouble, but declined this opportunity for fear of chasing North and South into a sacrifice bid of six spades, which would have been down only three, with a penalty of 500 points, inasmuch as North and South were not vulnerable."

This was an insignificant gain compared to the 1210 points, plus rubber bonus, that East-West would win for a successful slam.

The play was easy. The king of spades was led; declarer trumped in dummy, drew trumps, conceding the ace, and claimed the balance of the tricks.

At a spade contract North-South would lose two diamonds and two clubs.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ A K 8 7 6 2 ♡ A ◇ 8 5 ♣ 10 9 5 4

WEST: ♠ 9 4 3 ♡ 9 7 4 2 ◇ 9 7 3 ♣ A 8 6

EAST: ♠ none ♡ K Q J ◇ A K Q J 4 ♣ K 7

SOUTH: ♠ Q J 10 5 ♡ 8 3 ◇ 10 6 2 ♣ Q J 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♠	Double	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Double	Pass
4 ♠	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♡
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♠

What's Going on And Where

Meetings

District of Columbia Library Association, Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

American Shortline Railroad Association, Carlton Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Health Division, Council of Social Agencies, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 12:30.

General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Mayflower, all day.

G. P. Byrne Meeting, Hamilton Hotel, 2:30.

Boy Scouts of America, National Capital Area, the Willard, 6 p. m.

Traffic Committee of Washington Board of Trade, O'Donnel's Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Midcity Citizens Association, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Washington Automotive Trade Association, the "2400," 6:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Classification Committee, Rotary Club, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Girl Scouts, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Building Congress, the Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Insurance Association, the Hamilton, 12:30 p. m.

Alabama Club, Schneider's, 427 Eleventh Street Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Board of Managers, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Producers Council, the Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Southeastern University, Carlton Hotel, 6 p. m.

Deerfield Alumni, Raleigh Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Sylvia A. Griffin, 91, 430 Whittier st. nw.
Emma O. Myers, 78, 1007 Monroe st. nw.
Peter Schneider, 77, 230 H st. ne.
Joseph H. Wheat, 72, Walter Reed Hosp.
Edwin C. Garretson, 70, 4901 Conn. ave.
Emelene H. Paul, 68, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Ada P. Esper, 66, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Frederick J. Heaslit, 66, U. S. Soldiers' Home
Benjamin Smith, 61, Gallinger Hosp.
Dora Blalwas, 51, Doctors Hosp.
Charles G. Clement, 46, Sibley Hosp.
William Baker, 47, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
William I. McFalls, 42, Gallinger Hosp.
William K. Barry, 41, 1426 Euclid st. nw.
Frederick M. Dryden, 31, Providence Hosp.
Mary F. Manno, 30, George Washington Hosp.
Gertrude M. Staff, 28, George Washington Hosp.
Sarah H. Duvall, 78, 1932 15th st. nw.
Dallas Jones, 72, 1336 R st. nw.
Carrie Feror, 65, Home for Aged.
Addie Shaw, 50, Freedmen's Hosp.
Joseph Henderson, 48, Casualty Hosp.
Elizabeth Wood, 39, Freedmen's Hosp.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — What's On the Fire, Cookie? — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHAT I HAVE NOT SEEN THIS DAY!
HUSH, CACKLING ONE! DO YOU WISH TO AWAKEN THE MISTRESS FROM HER AFTERNOON REPOSE?... WHAT AGITATES THE NURSING PERSON?
THERE IS CAUSE FOR AMAZEMENT!... AS I WALKED WITH THE SMALL MISSY, AN IRON CART OF THE WARRIORS APPEARED! WITH GREAT CLATTER AND RUMBLE IT BORE DOWN UPON US!... WHAT OCCURRED COULD NEVER BE GUESSED..
I KNOW! ...YOU WERE KILLED!
BUT, NO! ONE OF THE WESTERN PEOPLE... A MAN OF EASY STRENGTH ... RUSHED TO OUR AID! EVEN NOW THIS SAVER OF LIVES MAKES PLAY WITH THE GIRL-CHILD IN THE FORWARD ROOM!
...THEN THIS IS NOT THE USUAL WISH-TALE OF THE FOOLISH ONE! THE MISTRESS MUST BE SUMMONED!
I AM AWAKE! AMAH! WHERE IS MERRILY? WHAT HAPPENED?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MARY... S'EVER NOTICE? WHEN THEM BUSINESS MEN ARRIVE FER A CONFERENCE WITH COLONEL CANFIELD, THEY LOOK HAPPY AS A COON UP A HOLLER POPLAR... BUT THEY LEAVE LOOKIN' LIKE WHIPPED HOUNDS!
HE PROBABLY DRIVES A VERY CLOSE BARGAIN FOR THE GOVERNMENT!
MRS. WORTH! I'M IN A MOOD TO CELEBRATE! WILL YOU HONOR ME BY HAVING SUPPER WITH ME?
I... I'M AFRAID MY COOK HAS GONE FOR THE NIGHT!
I DIDN'T MEAN HERE! I'M TOLD ONE GETS RATHER GOOD STEAKS AT A PLACE CALLED THE "BLACK CAT"...!
I'LL GO... BUT, COLONEL! YOUR DIET!

MICKEY FINN — Watchful Waiting. — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY AND TOM HAVE BEEN GRANTED PERMISSION TO DEVOTE ALL THEIR TIME TO THE CAPTURE OF UNCLE PHIL'S ASSAILANT.
WE'RE FROM POLICE HEADQUARTERS AND WE WANT TO USE THAT VACANT FRONT OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR!
YOU MEAN YOU WANT TO RENT IT?
NO! WE JUST WANT TO LOOK OUT THE WINDOW FOR ABOUT A WEEK—AND ON THE QUIET, UNDERSTAND?
SURE! I'LL TAKE YOU RIGHT UP!
THIS IS PERFECT, MICKEY—WE CAN SEE THE ENTRANCE EVEN IF CARS ARE PARKED IN FRONT OF IT!
YEAH! WELL, TOM, YOU'D BETTER GO HOME AND GET SOME SLEEP! I'LL WATCH NIGHTS—AND YOU'LL WATCH DAYS!
IF WE WORK IT THAT WAY, MICKEY, YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO GO TO NIGHT SCHOOL!
SCHOOL IS GOING TO HAVE TO WAIT, TOM!

MR. AND MRS. — What Wives Must Endure — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

SOME DAY FOR ME! DENTIST THIS MORNING. THEN LUNCH WITH COUSIN ELLA—
AFTER THAT I MUST GET SOMETHING FOR DOLLY SMITH'S WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. THEN AT HALF PAST THREE—
THEN I'M TO MEET MRS. COFUS AND GO TO A BRIDGE. THEN TO A TEA. SOME DAY!
WELL, VI, OLD KID, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO TODAY?

DIXIE DUGAN — Hospital Case — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO MICKEY'S UNCLE??
THE DOOR'S LOCKED!
THEY MUST BE HOME! RING THE BELL!
OH—MISS MICKEY! YOUR AUNT ASKED ME TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR UNCLE WAS TAKEN TO GENERAL HOSPITAL IN AN AMBULANCE!
AMBULANCE??—OH—GEE! THANKS, ISOBEL!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Weight of Evidence — BY FRANK MARTINEK

EVERYBODY'S PASSED THE FIRST ROUND OF INSPECTION, NOW OPEN THOSE LOCKERS, GIRLS!
SORRY, FOLKS, BUT YOU REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF WHAT I'M AFTER!
A CERTAIN SHOE WITH A HOLE IN THE LEFT—
OOP! WAIT A MINUTE!
THIS IS IT! THE SOLE-PATTERN'S MATCH! WHOSE LOCKER IS THIS?
WUH-THAT'S MINE!
IT'S MISTY, GAYE!
MISTY!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

LOST! IN THE BLIZZARD-SWEPT FOREST, MINNIE-HA-CHA HAS DECIDED TO ATTEMPT THE RESCUE OF HER INJURED, DELIRIOUS RIVAL, GLORIA VAN DEBB!
WELL! WELL! THE PATIENT IS HERSELF AGAIN! I THOUGHT THAT SNOW PACK WOULD LOWER YOUR FEVER!
LISTEN—! IT'S MY FAULT—I'M IN THIS MESS! —WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE ME HERE?
WITHOUT ME—YOU'D HAVE A CHANCE TO GET BACK TO THE LODGE! GO ON!
I AM GOING, GLORIA!—BUT I'M TAKING YOU WITH ME!
BUT, MINNIE-HA-CHA! YOU CAN'T CARRY ME! —I'M A—PRETTY BIG —LITTLE GIRL!
DON'T WORRY! MY PEOPLE HAVE WAYS OF MOVING THINGS THAT ARE TOO HEAVY TO CARRY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AS KING REACHES FOR THE INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE OF EMBEZZLEMENT AT GLOVER MINE, WHICH JULES HAS SET ON FIRE, AURORA PROTESTS.
M'SELLE LONG, NON, NON!—IF YOU READ THAT, WE WILL BE ENEMIES!
PRETTY MURDER SUSP DISAPPEARS
DRAGNET FAILS TO TURN UP MYSTERY GIRL
OH, YOU SHOULD NOT HAVE READ IT! I TRIED TO BE YOUR FRIEND, NOW—
I'M SORRY ABOUT THIS, AURORA, BUT WE'LL HAVE TO CLEAR IT UP AT HEADQUARTERS!
NON, NON—YOU CANNOT ARREST ME! I GO OUT THROUGH THAT DOOR! I DEFY YOU TO STOP ME!

DONALD DUCK — Total Eclipse — BY WALT DISNEY

DURING BLACKOUTS MOTORISTS MUST PULL TO THE SIDE OF THE ROAD AND TURN OUT THEIR LIGHTS!
OH, YEAH? I'LL TURN OFF MY LIGHTS, BUT NO BLACKOUT'S GONNA STOP ME!
DOGGONE DOPES MUST THINK I'M AFRAID OF THE DARK!
CRASH! THUD!
DANGER SHARP TURN
WELL, SON, AS FAR AS YOU'RE CONCERNED, I THINK THIS BLACKOUT WILL LAST ABOUT TWO WEEKS!

THE HECHT CO.

THE "TWO-IN-ONE" FAVORITE OF THE DAY

'SUIT-DRESS' OF RAYON CAVALRY TWILL

5.00

- WEAR IT AS A DRESS
- WEAR IT AS A SUIT

It wins compliments worn as a dress, with its own detachable white dickey . . . and it's every bit as attractive as a suit, worn with a contrasting blouse or sweater! Delightfully soft rayon Cavalry Twill, in red, aqua, beige and navy . . . an ideal outfit to pep up winter wardrobes and to wear right on through the summer. Sizes 10 to 16.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

IT SEALS! IT SYPHONS! IT SAVES!

KEEP YOUR SODA SEALED AND FRESH WITH SODAMIZER

ORIGINALLY 1.00 **59c**

Everyone who entertains is faced with the problem of keeping soda fresh and sparkling . . . Sodamizer does just that! Just clamp it on the opened bottle of soda and it instantly seals the contents . . . a mere press of the finger and it syphons! No waste! No evaporation! And your soda and other carbonated beverages remain fresh and effervescent.

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

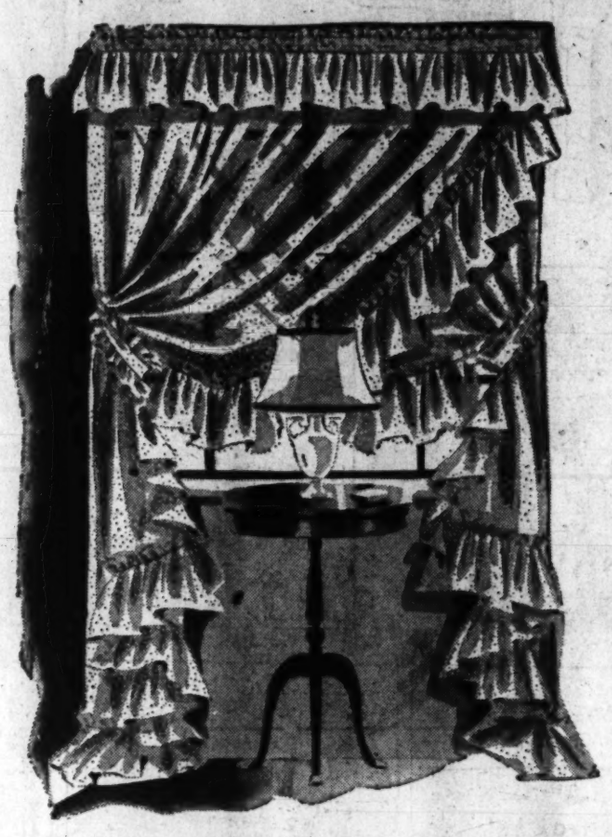
THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY SALE

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

FURNITURE AND HOMEWARES

A once-in-six-months event that brings you savings in everything for your home. Furniture, floor-coverings, beds and bedding, draperies and curtains and the thousand-and-one things you're always needing, whether you're a bride just starting out, or a housekeeper of long standing. Offered at savings that are really amazing in the face of conditions as they are today. More important this year than ever . . . because it can so definitely help in maintaining family morale and of course our BUDGET PLAN makes it possible for you to buy now.



FOUR LENGTHS IN THOSE POPULAR RUFFLED PIN DOT CURTAINS

54 AND 63-IN. LENGTHS **1.19 pr.** 78 AND 90-IN. LENGTHS **1.59 pr.**

Frilly, feminine curtains to fit long windows, short windows, medium windows. All of ivory cotton marquisette sprinkled lavishly with tiny pin dots, made with 6-inch ruffles . . and measuring a good 90-inches wide to the pair. Stock up on them now . . while you can get them at this Half Yearly Sale price.

Curtains—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

FLORAL PRINTED COTTON DRAPERIES

Half Yearly Sale Priced **2.99 pr.**

Rich-looking textured draperies with floral design in center and in border. Each pair, 72-ins. wide to the pair and 2½ yds. long. Wine, green, blue or natural.

Draperies—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

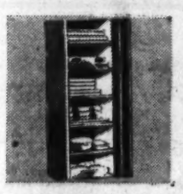
SPUN RAYON FLORAL STRIPED DRAPERIES

Half Yearly Sale Priced **$5 pr.**

Lustrous floral striped draperies with sateen lining to give them more body. Each pair 92-ins. wide to the pair and 2½ yds. long. Gold, rose beige, and blue.

Draperies—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

22 HOMEWARES ITEMS PRICED AT HALF-YEARLY SAVINGS!



STEEL UTILITY CABINET

Size 66x18x12. White enamel finish, flush base. Round corners. 5 shelves. 6 compartments **7.99**

Fiberglass Window VENTILATORS

Sturdy window vents that open to full 33-inch extension. Filters dirt as well **2 for 1.00**

PADDED FOLDING IRONING BOARD

Padded, covered 48-inch ironing board—ready for use. Folds flat for compact storage **1.19**

OVENPROOF BAKED BEAN POT

1½-qt. earthenware ovenproof bean pot with cover. Bake and serve in them..... **37c**

ELECTRIC LID BROILER

Converts ordinary skillet into electric broiler or fryer. **1.99**

METAL BATH HAMPERS

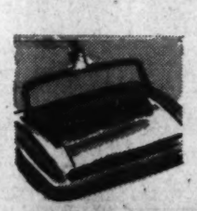
All steel, large capacity. Well ventilated. In white, or green with black top..... **1.19**

ALL-NU FLOOR WAX

Water resistant, self shining floor wax. Spread it on. Dries in 20 minutes. **1.00 gal.**

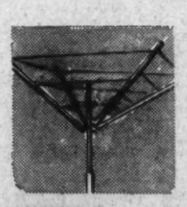
8-FT. CLOTHES PROPS

Made of California Redwood. Sturdy poles notched at one end, pointed at the other. **3 for 35c**



COMB CLEANING CARPET SWEEPER

With heavy all around rubber bumper, rubber tired wheels. Self combing brush..... **1.99**



OUTDOOR DRYER

Folding yard dryer. 6-ft. arms, 120-ft. drying space. Complete with rope and ground box..... **3.56**

SHOWER ENSEMBLE

Fine celanese rayon shower curtain and window drapery set. Choice of colors. Set. **4.99**

GRISWOLD CHROME SKILLET

Seconds

Cast iron chrome plated skillet. No. 7 size. Easy to clean and light to handle..... **1.98**

ELECTRIC HEATING PAD

Covered pad with 3 fixed heats, low, medium and high..... **2.44**

SLEEVE IRONING BOARDS

Padded covered sleeve boards. Already set up. Perfect for ironing small items..... **49c**

DOUBLE SPLINT CLOTHES BASKET

Rectangular shaped . . . roomy yet easy to handle. Made of double splints with 2 side handles ... **69c**

CRYSTAL STEMWARE

Tall gobists, footed iced tea, water, sherbet and cocktail glasses in the quaint Waterford pattern. **50c each**

STEEL BRACED IRONING BOARD

Steel under-bracing . . . with kiln-dried, ventilated, warp-free top, thickly padded and covered..... **3.29**

STEEL CABINET BASE

Stainless porcelain 20x24 in. top with cutlery drawer and plenty of storage space below **9.95**

Simulated PEARL-TOP HAMPER

Simulated pearl top, woven fibre body in your choice of green, ivory or white..... **2.19**

BETTY BRITE WET MOP

Self-wringing mop . . . refillable style . . . with good yarn head, approved by Good Housekeeping .. **$1**

5-PC. OXFORD CHROME DINETTE With Porcelain Top 34.95

Stainless porcelain-top table with slide leaves that open to 45x40-inches. Four matching S-type chrome chairs with red or black padded seat and back.

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor The Hecht Co.

11-PC. "SUPERMAID" WATERLESS COOK-WARE SET 19.95

Heavy quality 5-qt. Dutch oven, 2 and 3-qt. covered saucepans, 6 and 10-in. skillets, 2 pkgs. of cleanser and cookbook . . . all for 19.95.

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor The Hecht Co.

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